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pected to make a vigorous stand be-

hind an entrenched position has been

(Special to the Press.)

patches from Vienna say Vienna

newspapers state that the whole sit-

uation in the northern theater of

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erals Auffenburi and Dank.

lly lot at Lakeview cemetery.

PRESS EMPLOYES

That all employes of the Morning

celebration here on Monday, no issue

of this publication will appear on

Miss Marion Ranquette will leave

today for Detroit, where she will vis-

it before leaving for Big Rapids,

Michigan, where she will take a com-

mercial course in the Ferris Institute.

rom a weeks visit at Nadeau.

Joseph College.

London, Sept. 5 .- Wireless dis-

COUNCIL SAYS RHEIM TAKEN WITHOUT SERIOUS OPPOSITION

Paris Forts Not Now Drawing Attention of Invading Force But Ruse by Germans is Expected to Develop

REPORT TREMENDOUS FIGHTING depot, the prize being a half ton of

Allies and Men of Kaiser Engaged in Battle Extended over Front of Scores of Miles But Neither Gain Advantage.

Paris, Sept. b .- The following offi- Rheims, where the French were excial statement was issued at midnight:

"German army continues to retire entirely evacuated. from the neighborhood of Paris and Berlin reports, if true, indicate continues a movement towards the disaster to the French army of which not even a hint has come officially southeast begun two days ago.

"The indications are that the ene- from Paris, my's troops have evaucated the region of Compeigne and Senlis."

BULLETIN

Paris, Sept. 5.- A Brest dispatch to the Tempe says:

The French trans-Atlantic liner La-Savole has captured the Dutch steamer New Amsterdam with 400 German and 250 Austrian reservists on their way to join the colors."

BULLETIN

Paris, Sept. 5.-Afficial announcement from the war office at Bordeaux says that Maubeuge is being bombarded and is putting up a strenuous resistance. The French garrison being reinforced by part of the British expeditionary force.

Maubegue is a fortress of the first class in the department of Du Nord.

the rails with Italians who have been will be conducted over the body at the people. Marseillaise.

BULLETIN

Rome, Sept. 5.—A, dispatch from tenna admits that a ten days battle to the complete defeat of Vienna admits that a ten days battle has ended in the complete defeat of the Austrian by the Russian forces. The Austrians were annihilated at Tomasov. Two Austrian Generals were killed.

(Special to the Press.)

Vienna, via Rome and London, Sept. 5.—That the great Austrian armies of jured, two perhaps fatally, when a General Auffenberg and Dank have motor truck driven by Peter Van Ler-Thuffered severe reverses was admitted berghe was struck by a Forth street by the war office today. Responsibili- cur tonigh. ty for the failure of these gigantic forces to carry out the program of "the General staff in Russian Poland is laid at the door of General Fournier whose army tailed to hold the line at Tomacxov in the province of Lublin. The army under General Dankl had made exceptionally successful progress through Poland when the Austrians before Lemberg were forced to quit the city because of the strength Press may enjoy the big Labor Day of the movement against their flank. German reinforcements with fresh artillery arrived only in time to cover Tuesday morning. the retreat of the Austrians. The war office admits it has been necessary to withdraw all Austrian forces from eastern Galician and a new Austrian lines have been established behind San River and along the course of the Vistula. The Austrian losses in the

(Special to the Press.)

fighting were very heavy.

New York, Sept. 5 .- Count Bernstorff, German ambassador, tonight gave out wireless dispatches from Berlin which state that Rheims has fallen into German hands without resistance and that the army of General on Buelow has captured up to to- a week's visit at Chicago. light cannon and six colors,

GREASED POLE

In addition to the regular program of sports and games as first announced by the Trades & Labor Day committee, a greased pole climb has been added. The event will be held on Sinclair street near the NorthWestern coal given by Coleman Nee.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL OF BOSTON TELLS OF MEETING WITH POPE BENEDICT XV AND HIS INTEREST IN AMERICA

> (Special to the Press.) (By Camillo Cianfarro).

the war has been improved by vic-Rome, Sept. 5.-In response to a tories scored by the armies of Genrequest by the Press I have obtained the following interview with Cardinal O'Connell on his impressions of the new Pope Benedict XV.

"Your request affords me opportunity of stating that the new pontiff's interest in America is still ed.

HERE THIS MORNING greater than that of his predecessor.
"I visited him for the second time this morning conditions."

people and its institutions of charity mystery.

"Before we departed the Pope blesexpressed a wish that I should call a bird enter the brush. Both were tend the annual congress of North he might avail himself of the oppornity of conferring with me."

The Cardinal will sail for home on Detroit, Sept. 5 .- Five men were in-

ARE GIVEN DAY

(Special to the Press.)

Detroit, Sept. 5 .- Two masked robbers held up the Grand Trunk train from Lansing shortly after it stopped to take the switch at Milwaukee Junction in Detroit tonight. Two passengers who resisted were shot and hospital.

Joseph Brisson of Negaunee is vis- the back.

plete his course of study at the St. each hand. The other had no gun. blows however, counting only for hands but immediately began shoot- City leaguers were held helpless for Wis., has returned to her home, fol- zer were shot and immediately every- nee counted again in the sixth inthe army under General Von Buelow
The Misses Lillian Peller and Emphich has been co-operating with the army under General Von Hacsen in the sevening where they will be guests at a house party given by the Misses Rathel toward Scissons and Rheims
The Misses Lillian Peller and Emphic has been co-operating with the evening where they will be guests at a house party given by the Misses Lillian Peller and Emphic has been co-operating with the evening where they will be guests at a house party given by the Misses Lillian Peller and Emphic has been co-operating with the evening where they will be guests at a house party given by the Misses Lillian Peller and Emphic has been co-operating with the evening where they will be guests at a house party given by the Misses Lillian Peller and Emphic has been co-operating with the evening where they will be guests at a house party given by the Misses Lillian Peller and Emphic has been co-operating with the evening where they will be guests at a house party given by the Misses Lillian Peller and Emphic has been co-operating with the evening where they will be guests at a house party given by the Misses Lillian Peller and Emphic has been co-operating with the evening where they will be guests at a house party given by the Misses Lillian Peller and Emphic has been co-operating with the evening where they will be guests at a house party given by the Misses Lillian Peller and Emphic has been co-operating with the even where a dozen people in the car, four of the game. The game was them women. The women were calm played in a steady drizle of rain, making up a total of four markthem women. The women were calm played in a steady drizle of rain, making up a total of four markthem women. The women were calm played in a steady drizle of rain, making up a total of four markthem women. The women were calm played in a steady drizle of rain, making up a total of four markthem women. The women were calm played in a steady drizle of rain, making up a total of four markthem women. The

of the death of Mrs. Alice G. Moore, a former resident of the city, at Chicago recently. Mrs. Moore was well known to a number of local people and the notice of her death comes as

EVIDENCE OF MYSTERIOUS MUR-DER IS FOUND IN WOODS NEAR MAPLE RIDGE, HEAD IS CRUSHED IN BY HEAVY

Evidently murdered his body car ried into the wodds and secreted un der moss and leaves, the skeleton of an unknown man was found yesterday afternoon, one mile north of Maple Ridge. The body had evidently been secreted in the bushes for at least three years, as every particle of flesh had disappeared and only a small bit of overall cloth was left from the clothing. That the unfortunate man was murdered was proven by the fact that the skull was crushed in at the right temple, leaving a hole nearly three inches in length, two inches across near the eye and tapering to a point above the ear. The skull was cracked through the base and across the top, showing that the man had met instant death from a crushing blow delivered by some heavy.

blunt instrument. The skeleton was found, covered by leaves and moss about 100 feet from the main highway, indicating that the man had been murdered and the body carried into the bushes and secret-

The bones of the skelcton showed "I visited him for the second time that he was a man of immense statthis morning and after presenting to ure, being at least six feet in height. him the members of my suite, Pope A bit of hair clinging to the skull Benedict XV surprised us all by his showed that he was a man of light The body of Miss Vilna Macdonald, keen knowledge of conditions and complection and light hair. Under of this city, who passed away at the church institutions in my diocese and the bones were found a number of Henrotin Memoral Hospital of Chi- several other American diocese. He buttons bearing the mark of the Carcago, on Friday, will be received in expressed to me his great admiration hart Overhall Company and a bit of the city this morning, accompanied for the splendid condition of the cloth was also discovered. In the by a party of relatives. The body church in America and told me he will leaves a blackened 50 cent piece and Paris, Sept. 5.—The special to the will be taken directly from the sta- always help me in whatever I shall a five cent piece were also found. No Temps from Tunis says the Italian tion to Miss Macdonald's old home, at undertake in the interests of both papers of any kind were left to offer steamer Lovo has sailed crammed to 420 Hale street. Funeral services the material and spiritual welfare on the slightest clue as to the identity of the unfortunate man.

ship left Tunis those aboard were ternoon, Rev. P. B. Ferris, pastor of est interest to the words of priests Ridge no one is known to have mys- last night. Dr. Long crossed the Atsinging the Italian national hymn, the First Presbyterian church, offi- and people of the arch diocese of teriously disappeared from that lo- lantic on a Canadian Northern liner, clating. Interment will be in the fam. Boston and renewed again his bles. cality in the past several years and landing at Quebec, after his vessel Rep. 1538; Strom, Rep. 1046; Jack-day the victim of some of the "coarssing upon the diocese, its priests, its the identity of the man is a complete had traveled the perilous northern

sed the members of the suite and then road early yesterday when they saw Long went to Europe in June to at-

A disastrous first inning yesterday are reported near death at St. Mary's aftermoon gave Negaunee a 4 to 1 victory over the Gladstone league team Cornelius Bosekerk, a traveling at the Upper Bay City grounds. Two salesman, from Berlin, Ohio, was shot errors at short, one at second, a wild Mrs. Daniel Dumas has returned through the abdomen and Joseph Selt- peg by hte catcher, mixed with hits zer, Shelby, Ohio, was shot through off Olmsted, gave Negaunce a three run lead in the first inning. But iting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeQuay The robbers boarded the first of Gladstone came back strong in their today and will leave on Monday for the two pullman cars on the rear of half and cracked Chaput's offerings Debuke, Iowa, where he will com- the train. One held a revolver in for four hits in a row, the bunched The man with the guns did not wait a single run. After that session Cha-Mrs. F. M. Figg left last evening for for the passengers to throw up their put tightened up and the Upper Bay day 12,000 men, 260 heavy and 150 Miss Pearl Flannigan of Racine, ing into the car: Bozekerk and Selt- the remainder of the game. Negau-This announcement indicates that lowing a visit with Miss Sara Jaegers, body else threw up their hands. There ning, making up a total of four mark-

PASSES AWAY IN CHICAGO Notice has been received in the city ARE ADOPTED

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF DELTA COUNTY AGRICULTURAL -SO .-CIETY REFUTES ARTICLE PUBLISHED IN GLAD-STONE PAPER

The following set of resolutions the board of directors of the Delta County Agricultural Society, in refutation of an article that recently appeared in the Delta County Reporter of Gladstone:

Whereas, in a special edition of the Delta County Reporter published Saturday evening, Aug. 22nd, 1914, in an article entitled "Attention Voters" there appeared certain statements and assertions reflecting upon the conduct and integrity of the officers of this society, and its President in particular, with reference to some of the affairs of the Society:

And Whereas, it is the desire of this Board of Directors of the Delta County Agricultural Society to correct any wrong impression in the public mind which may have resulted from that scurrilous attack:

Therefore, Be It and It Is Hereby Resolved, that we publicly deny every and all insinuations in said article contained reflecting upon the excellent work of the officers of this Society, past and present, and do hereby publish the following as the true facts in answer to that portion of said article which deals with the Fair Society:

1st. Our lease does contain an option clause for the purchase of the present site. The option expires April 16th, 1916. It is not for a specific price and no such claim has

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Coming direct from the war zone

after three months in Europe, Dr. H. recalled to the colors. As the steam- the home at 2 o'clock on Monday af- "The Pope listened with the deep- According to residents of Maple W. Long, arrived at his home here 2480; Perry, Dem. 124; Johnson, route, skirting the shores of Green- Loell, Prog. 62. The skeleton was found by two land and for several days in ice berg boys who were walking along the fields, to escape hostile warships. Dr. again Tuesday after consistory so that armed with small target rifles and fol. Ame can Surgeons in London and lowed the bird into the woods. Steal- planned to remain in Europe three 86. ing through the deep underbrush one months. In spite of the fact that of the lads stepped on what proved many of his companions became the Canopic and Cardinal Gibbons to be the bones of a human skeleton. frightened when the great European also is endevaor to obtain passage on Residents of the village were notified war developed Dr. Long continued his of the find. Coroner A. J. Carlson, trip and returned to his home here of Escanaba was called and went at on schedule time. Dr. Long spent once to the scene accompanied by J. the greater portion of the rigorous A. Allo. After inspecting the skele- days of the war in London, where the ton it was decided as useless to bring congress of surgeons was in session. the bones to Escanaba and orders and there was able to witness many were issued for their immediate bur. notable sights. Several times he heard King George and high officials of the English government deliver address to the people and took part in many of the stirring war scenes that mark-! ed the early days of the war in Lon-

"in reality the people of the Unithe wounded and announcement of before attempted here. the list of the dead allows England to know that a great war is in progress. Naturally I was subjected to unusual discomforts fb reaching home but the conditions in London are not The piece was chiseled from a solid Escanaba players and they left the greatly dissimilar to those that maintain everyday. The people are just awakening to the fact that their country is really in a great war but by this time I imagine conditions are far different with the German forces so close to Paris."

In spite of the many discomforts that marked the final days of his trip Dr. Long thoroughly enjoyed every part of his trip and rejoiced in the belief that he has witnessed historical war scenes that may never be

Mrs. Michael Gunther and daughter day, where they will vielt.

SELECT COMMITTEE OFFICIALS

At a meeting of the Democratic nominee's recently, the chairman and secretary of the Democratic County ommittee were named. William innegen was named as chairman of he committee for the coming two years, while George B. Norton was selected as secretary of the organization for the ensuing two years.

CANVASSERS SHOW PROGRES-SIVES AND SOCIALISTS RUN CLOSE TOGETHER IN DEL-TA COUNTY

county board of election commission- men will be in the line than on any ers was completed yesterday show- occasion of the past. Every union ing that the approximate total vote in the city will be represented in of the Republican party in the recent the parade line and every union in primary election was 2965; Democra- Escanaba is viewing with the other tic 124; National Progressive 77; o- to secure the attendance of practicalcialist 74, Prohibition 5, and Social ly every member. Labor 1.

included in the report issued yester- carried out at Ludington park, where day by the canvassers: governor, Re- Mayor O. P. Chatfield will deliver the publican, Ellis, 203; Groesbeck, 214; opening addr ss and the formal ad-Linton, 358; Martindale 1040; Osborn dress the day will be given by Atty. 1149; Progressive Pattengill, 77. Dem- Joseph F. Cuddy. eratic, Ferris, 124; Socialist, Hooger-

Beach 123; Prog. McBride 68, ment of the great crowds of people Socialist 74.

Prog. 74.

Senate, Wood, Rep. 2412; Field, evening.

Representative, Empson, Rep. 1603; arranged by the Trades & Labor Jensen 1374; Hodson, Dem. 122; Buck- Council for Labor Day: bee, Prog. 63.

Sheriff, Rep. Gray 851; Henry 941 lverson 1333; Prog. Danielson 68; Stephenson 18; Tolan, Dem. 127;

County Clerk, Rep. Atkins 775; Dotsch 843; Barron 242; Pepin 972; Haberman 319; Prog. Olson 54, Lyons 27; Spooner, Dem. 113; Crawford, Soc.

County Treasurer, Hess, Rep. 2729 Schwartz, Dem. 108; Bartley, Prog. 67; Siversen, Soc. 76.

Register of Deeds: McEwen, Rep. Prog. 65; Olson Soc. 70.

Prosecuting Attorney, son, Rep. 496; Cuddy, Dem.

Circuit Court Commissioners: Mead 1554, Pierson 1060; Miller 986; of Umpire Thomas Dwyer to render Kratze 464; McColl, Dem. 123.

Coroners, Rep. Bartley 2360; Conover 1867; Dem. Fenelon 115, Truckey

Surveyor, McNabb, Rep. 2488; Fenton, Dem. 116; McDonald, Prog. 52. Drain Commissioner, Rep. Gasman canaba in today's game is the belief 479, Winn 587, Shaw 675; Barron, of the Sandy City players, who as-Dem. 121; Britz, Prog. 7.

WONDERFUL DISPLAY

fered to the attractive window display tactics until the seventh, when with at the Farrel and Lohmiller Jewlry the score tied at 4 to 4, a heavy downstore on upper Ludington street pour of rain started and of necessity ted States know more about the war Metropolitan jewlry stores could the game was stopped. After waitthan the people of England," said scarcely boast of a window display of ing for a time the game was again Dr. Long last night. "The newspap- its equal. Thousands last night started in a drizzling rain. After Esers are permitted to print scarcely thronged about the front of the build- canaba had been retired in one, two, anything concerning the war and on ing to gaze upon window decorations, three order, the umpire again rethe arrival of hospital trains with which indeed surpass anything ever fused to call strikes on the Ishpem-

> position, while four puppies stand enth, refused to stop the game: He polsed over the back of the mother. refused to listen to the protests of the plece of wood, the work being com- field. The Escanaba team was prepleted in Switzerland. The tinting pared to return to their homes toand coloring of the mother and the night, cancelling the game of Sanpupples is superb and lifelike.

> All are running. In the center of the morrow's game, they remained in the window is the model of the Walschaerts Locomotive Valve gear. The window is one of the most unique and complicated ever shown in this section of the country. Residents may spend their time well by passing the ice to see the two uniquely decorat-

Big investment-Press Want Ad.

UNION MEN OF ESCANABA PLAN GREATEST LABOR DAY PRO-GRAM IN HISTORY OF THE CITY FOR TOMOR-ROW

United Labor will tomorrow hold the center of the stage in Escanaba while work in practically every line of business is suspended in the observance of Labor's holiday.

Under the direction of the Trades & Labor Council of Escanaba a more elaborate Labor Day program has been arranged than ever before in the history of this city. In the Labor Day parade, which will marke the opening of the day's program, led by the The official report of the Delta Escanaba Military Band, more Union

Following the parade feature, the Following are the principal figures formal exercises of the day will be

During the afternoon a program of sports and games will be carried out-Lieutenant governor: Rep. Curts, on Ludington street, offering a con-165, Dickinson 785, Heineman 704; tinuous program for the entertainwho will throng the downtown dis-Congress, Rep. Scott 1857; Bayliss trict. The formal progra mof the day 1110; McDonald, Dem. 132; Baker, will be closed with a grand ball at the South Park pavilion on Monday

Following is the official program

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WINS GAME

(Special to the Press.) Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. 5 .- Escanaba's league baseball team was toest" umpiring ever to mark a game in the Marquette-Delta county league. As the result of the deliberate effort unfair decisions, the Escanaba players left the field in the eighth inning, with the score tied 4 to 4. The umpire forfelted the game to Ishpeming by a score of 9 to 0 . That there was a preconceived plot to defeat Essert that Dwyer began his unfair tactics with the opening of the game in

a deliberate effort to force the visitors

to guit the game.

In the first lining the umpire refused to call a strike on an Ishpeming batter until after Ishpeming had scored four runs. His tactics were so unfair in that inning, assert the Escanaba players that the game was Nocomparison whatever can be of made a farce. He continued the same ing batters and in spite of the fact In one window is the likeness of a that it was raining far harder than day because of the treatment accord-In the second window are 300 Ill- ed them, but upon promise from the nois watches, the largest shipment of Ishpeming management that a fair watches ever sent to the peninsula umpire would be provided for to-

> Miss Clara Fox left last evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evald

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Local Office Weather Bureau

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 6, 1914 For Escanaba and vicinity: Sun day probably fair; fresh and probably strong west winds. t

Highest temperature yesterday 63 degrees.

Lowest temperature yesterday degrees.

Precipitation yesterday .04 inches Temperatures at even hours yester-

2 a. m. 52 2 p. m. 63 4 a. m. 50 6 a. m. 48 8 a. m. 55 10 a. m. 60 8 p. m. 60 Temperatures at even hours one year ago yesterday.

2 a. m. 59 4 a. m. 59 2 p. m. 66 6 a. m. 56 4 p. m. 66 6 p. m. 65 8 a. m. 62 8 p. m. 65 10 a. m. 64

Precipitation one year age yesterday 0 inches.

A DESTROYER OF DEMAGOGS.

Wheen a nation is preparing for war there is a period when demagogism thrives. The demagog is usually a MERICAN TRAVELERS He tells the nation what it should do and he prates of easy victories. But when the war is present, with all its awful horror; when a nation is face to face with fearful actualities and responsibilities; the wemagog drops out of sight. His habitually thoughtless admirers become more thoughtful; they have no use for their former idol. Even if the demagog is not a distinct jingo, if his exertions for popular favor have run a fairly peace ful course, he becomes suddenly superfluous member of society.

Perhaps the most notable demagog of Europe before the beginning of from Paris tonight, saying: the present war was Joseph Caillaux He was a man of power, one whose shrewd political manipulations and been largely successful.

Today no one in France thinks of Joseph Caillaux. Such men are not thought of at a time of national cris is. The new cabinet, which was con structed to include the great leaders of every variety of political thought and to be truly a government representative of all the people, does not include Caillaux. Cailluax, instead. has been given a position as subaltern lieutenant in the financial inspection department of the army. It cent of the Americans about whom inis a very obscure post; moreover it quiries have been received have been is well beyond the danger of German bullets and bayonets.

sition to do much harm. Napoleon III ugees from Havre. The Tennessee was an enthroned demagog. He rush- will act as a ferry from Havre to es France into an unjustifiable war, and, within a month, surrendered his large crowd of Americans from Havre army and incidentally his crown and tomorrow. About one thousand Amleft a helpless nation to continue a cricans left Havre today. There is

A demagog of a strange new type has been forced into black eclipse in ed. land. Emmeline Pankhurst is no

hurst is no longer heard or feared. to one even has time to arrest her. The nation is too busy with really important things.

And the association of which Pankhurst was the head has closed its headquarters and ceased publishing its official organ. Its funds, amount-New York Office: 219 East 22rd Street, ing to nearly \$1,900,000 are hidden

Every other woman suffrage organization of Great Britain has turned \$2.50 its funds over to the government and triotic women's work. But a genuine demagog never makes personal sacri fices in the temple of patriotism.

Hats off to the jailer who had the One Month ______ 50 courage to shoot the leader of lynching mob at Paris, Ky. All be lievers in law enforcement will praise naba, Michigan, under the Act of this brave official, no matter what the amazed best citizens of his community may thing of his daring.

> Those Boston National Icague bal players are an admirable example for ambitious youth. They climbed from the bottom of the ladder to the top-and then slipped bacy only to rise and fall again.

Dispatches state that the horror of war have already been brought t debtedness incurred except on an or- the gates of Przemysl and Brzukovitze. It is to be hoped that they will not reach Szmrsdriz. That would be too horrible.

Even if Spain should get into the war there will be no danger of an enemy gathering up her scattered colonies. That little job was attended to some years ago.

Among the other examples of inconsequential expenditures can be mentioned the \$1,500,000 expended for the unsailed yacht race.

September is rated as an autumn nonth, but the "melancholy days" of 1914 can add little or nothing in the world's woe this year.

Of course, the world's trade will not be won for America by merely talking about about winning the world's trade for America.

Bumper crops are fine, but one 4 p. m. 62 must be careful that they do not bump 6 p. m. 61 the wrong persons.

> The high cost of baseball in Cleve and-to the club owner-is another sad feature of 1914.

Mars may stop yacht races, but he'll get into trouble if he interferes with

The spirit of old Munchausen is roaming freely over the battlefields.

And so far, scarcely a yip from Yap.

FLOCKING TO COASTS

Paris, Sept. 5.-Henry S. Breckenridge, assistant secretary of war, man, who came to Europe on board the United States cruiser Tennessee, in rived here today from Vienna, homeward bound.

Secretary Breckenridge, of the war quet of pink sweet peas. department, in charge of the distribution of relief funds to Americans in Europe, cabled the war department Ray Harris and the Misses Mae and

"It is impossible to state the exact number of Americans still in Paris. but it is estimated there are between one and two thousand. They are bebrazen appeals for popular favor had ing sent out as fast as possble. Americans are still coming into Paris from the southern provinces and also a few from Switzerland."

From Havre, Consul Osburne cabled the state department as follows: "The cruiser Tennessee is at Havre, preparing to embark five hundred Americans for England. trains are arriving daily from Paris. bringing about five hundred Americans to the train, making the congestion here very great. The steamship Tourraine sailed Sept. 3 with as many passengers as possible. No Americans are in danger. Sixty per found'

London, Sept. 5.-The American cruiser Tennessee landed at Wey-Sometimes the demagog is in a po- mouth today with three hundred ref-England until all Americans have been transferred, and will bring a much uneasiness there because of the fear that regular steamer sailing from Southampton may be discontinu.

time to arrest her. The nation is

JUDGE CULLEN'S WARNING

Edward Montgomery Cullen, until Recently Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals, delivered the annual address for 1914 to the Bar Association of that State. His Subject was "The Decline of Personal Liberty in America." The utterance of so eminent a man is the sort of warning which deserves the attention of thinking citizens.

When a man so eminent as to venerable Edward Montgomery Cullen, until recently Chief Justice of the New York Court of Appeals, asserts that personal liberty in this country is in danger, there is at least an invitation to reflection.

Personal liberty is not menaced in this country by conquerors or kings. It is assailed by misguided sections of the people having faith in the omnipotence of law, by timid legislators and by courts that yield to clamor or influence.

In West Virginia, Martial law in time of peace; in the State of Washington, martial law proclaimed by a girl stenographer; in various States, laws intended to deprive the press of liberty hitherto recognized almost universally; in Minnesota, an attempt to say who shall engage in the business of barbering; in Wisconsin a law of "eugenics" calculated to restrict the right of honorable marriage, in dozens of States, Licenses, fees and regulations to make difficult the pursuit of occupations; in many places, so-called public-health laws that are nothing else than discriminations against certain people in behalf of others more powerful; in States and Nation, taxes, like that on oleomargarine, designed te help conpetitors: everywhere in this country, restrictions upon transients advertising bankrupt sales; monopolistic laws for physicians and nurses; excessive punishments; the denial of the mails; the long ballot and the short ballot, intended to defeat the voters' purpose; prohibition; anti-tobacco, and what not-these, all typical of many others, are only a few of the invasions of personal liberty which are in all places notorious.

Judge Cullen speaks by authority. He has been a judge in this state for more than a third of a century. In his honorable retirement he warns his fellow-citizens that their personal liberties are in danger, and, distinguished as his career has been, he never performed a greater public service. (Editorial column, N. Y. World, January 31, 1914.

Signed: Delta County Hotel and Liquor Dealers' Assn.

Social Happenings of the Day

Lindquist-Harris

Of the marriage at Calumet. Miss Clara Lindquist of Calumet Mr. Bruce Harris of Wells the Houghton Mining Gazette says: Calumet loses one of its best known young ladies in the marriage Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Linquest of the Red Jacket shaft location of their second daughter. Miss Clara, to Bruce Alexander Harris of Stephenson, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. E. church, the ring service being

At 10:30 o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Albert Eddy, violinist and Miss M. Gustavson, planist, the bride attended by her maid of honor, descended the beautifully decorated staircase and entered the parlor on the arm of her father, where she was met at the altar by the groom and his best man. During the ceremony, Albert Eddy, accompanied by Miss Gustavson, played Lang's "Flower Song" and at the close Mendelsohn's Bridal

Miss Alice Lindquist of Evanston Ill., was the maid of honor and Earle Harris of Wells, Mich., acted as best

The bride wore a gown of hand embroidered white voile and carried an connection with the relief work, ar- arm bouquet of white roses. Miss Lindquist, the bridesmaid, wore white voile, trimmed with pink hand-Washington, Sept. 5.—Assistant embroidery and carried an arm bou-

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bagley Harris of Wells, Ethel Harris of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindquist of Lansing and

Little Folks Entertained

Little Ruth Burke entertained a number of he rlittle friends at the home of her parents at 407 South Jennie street in honor of her tenth mes arrested by state troops. birthday.

The little folks were entertained Special refreshments were served. Those present were: Beatrice Boyce, Cecil LaPoint, Pricalla LaPoint, Clara Jacobs, Clara Moras, Mildred Hanrahan, Philis Dishno, Isabella Cotnoir, Margaret Burke, Irent Cotnoir, Helen O'Leary', Theoclete Ammels, Esther Westerlund, Leona Doherty, Adeline Loof, Lucile Loof, Jane Kennedy, Marie Brown, Irent Dart, and Francis Demars.

> Pai De Uma to Give Party What promises to be one of the most enjoyed events of the early fall Fraternity at Clark's Hall on Wednesday evening. The function will serve

> work. The musical program for the party will be furnished by the Esca-naba Military Band orchestra. Miss Mable Rose entertains company of 15 girl friends at 6 of feast at her home last great

Monday Miss Rose will leave for Chi cago to enter training achool for

Lansing, Sept. 5.-The people Michigan will not have an opportunity to vote on state-wide prohibition until the general election in 1916, ac cording to Grand Hudson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league. He says the league will not have enough petitions signed in time to ask the egislature to submit the proposition next spring. It also is believed that it would be much more favorable to the anti-saloon cause to submit the proposition at a general election instead of the spring election, because of the larger vote cast at the former, "We will be much stronger in 1916 than we would be next spring," said Mr. Hudson, "and for this reason we are not anxious to vote on state-wide prohibition in 1915. Plans are now

being formulated to strengthen our organization in Kent. Wayne and Saginaw counties. next spring will enable us to decide o'clock. on the advisability of submitting the

proposition in 1916." The local option fight will be waged in 15 counties in the lower penin sula and in 10 or 12 in the upper peninsula next spring

ASSAILED AT BUTTE

Butte, Mont., Sept. 5.- The military Miss Alice Lindquist of Evanston, Ill. court established by the National Guard since martial law was declar ed here, because of threatened riots. was attacked today in a petition filed in the United States district court, the petition asking the release on writs of habeas corpus of three of the nine

Federal Judge George M. Bourquir issued an order citing the military ofwith music and games, after which ficers to show cause next Monday why the writs should not be issued. Judge Advocate Jesse B. Roote said that an answer which would be filed Monday will show that the militia is and benediction at 3 p. m. in supreme command in Silver Bow county and has power to make ar

> The city was quiet today. The mines which have been operated re cently worked uninterruptedly, and the miners of whatever faction were not molested. Major Donohue directed the munici

pal authorities to continue all func tions of the city government, except season is the dancing party to be the police department, which is now given by members of the Pai De Uma in charge of Provost Marshal Conley. The petition for writs for habeas corpus allegen that Governor S. V. as a farewell party to graduates of Stewart issued a proclamation prothe Escanaba schools who are soon claiming Silver Bow county in a state to leave for various colleges and uni- of insurrection and that that is unclaiming Silver Bow county in a state Sunday school has been placed at of insurrection and that that is un- 11:45 a. m., as it was before scholars versities to take up their year's true.

> The Misses Mabel and Myrtle Bow-ers will leave on Tuesday for a visit at Green Bay, Oconto, Cedar Grov

Announcements of the Churches

Pirst Presbyterian Church The subject of the morning discourse at this church will be "By their fruits ye shall know them." The quartette choir will sing special musical numbers and a solo will be preented at this service.

A cordial invitation has been extended by the pastor of the M. E church to our congregation to attend the Sunday evening service at that church to hear Bishop Quayle. We are pleased to accept the invitation and consider it a great privelege to join with the methodist brethern in 7:45. hearing the gospel message from this noted divine.

It will be necessary to come early as the church will be taxed to its

The Bible School will convene at 9:30 a. m. and it is expected that every scholar and teacher will be

present at this hour. Rev. P .B. Ferris, Pastor.

St. Patrick's Church

Sodality Mass, 7:00 a. m. Parish Mass and Sermon 8:00 a. m Children's Mass and Instructions

9:15 a. m. High Mass and Sermon 10:30 a. m Sodality Conference and Benedicion 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of Co. B., 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Co. C., Monday 7:30 p. m Meeting Co. A., Tuesday 8:00 p. m. Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p. m. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8:00 a.

Rev. F. X. Barth, pastor, Rev. E. N. Feldhause, assistant,

Pirst Baptist Church.

The Sunday morning preaching service will be at the usual hour 10:45 a. m. the pastor's theme will be: "The Sunday Question." There will be no evening service as there is a general desire to hear Bishop Quayle at the Methodist Episcopal

The Sunday school service will be at 9:30 a. m. as usual. The vacation is over let us get down to our Sunday school work in earnest.

The Baptist Boy's Slub will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 in the church parlors.

The K. O. M. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. All of the Young men of the church and congregation are invited to be present.

The Mid-Week prayer service will be held on Wednesday evening as We cordially invite all the English

speaking Baptists of our city as well a place for worship to our Sunday service and to our prayer meeting Wednesday night. If you are a stranger in Escanaba come and welcome to our services

C. L. Randall, pastor.

Swedist M. E. Church.

Corner Wells avenue and Fannie street. Regular services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 12m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting "The vote of the upper peninsula every Thursday evening at eight

C. E. Schildt, pastor

Salvation army.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:00 p. m. at Salvation Army Hall, No. 500 Ludington street. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Legion at 6:30 p. m. Salvation meetings at 8:00 p. m. All welcome.

Norwegian Lutheran Church. Cor. Wells Ave. and Norris St. Regular services every Sunday at

10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Prayer meetings every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. C. Dahlager, Pastor.

Swedish Salvation Army Services held Sundays at 11:00 a m., 4:00 p. m. and 8:00 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Services, Tuesday, Thursday and

Saturday evenings at 8:00 p. m.

St. Joseph's Church Rev. Fr. Julius, pastor; Rev. Fr. Marcellin, assistant. Low Mass at 8 a. m.; Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m.; High Mass at 10:30 a. m.; Vespers

Swedish Lutheran Church Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning Service at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Celebration of Hoty Communion and sermon at 10:30 a. m. At this service Mrs. C. C. Thomp

son. late a member of St. Paul's

church choir of Marquette, will sing the offertory solo: "Fountain of Life" by P. W. Roote. The time of the meeting of the

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and parents please take notice. Your are invited to these services. Rev. W. J. Datson, rector.

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Wells Church. The European Civies,

On Sunday evening at 7:30, the above topic will be taken at the preaching service. As is well known to the Wells people the pastor has just returned from his vacation in England, and has seen something of the conditions there, both as regards military and civil life.

A hearty invitation is given to all to attend the service.

Alfred Wood, pastor.

First Methodist Episcopal Bishop Qualye, as has already been

announced will be with us at the Evening Public Worship, which begins at 7:30. In his lecture Thursday evening Bishop Quayle simply captivated the splendid audience that gathered to hear him, and it is certain that the church will be packed to its utmost capacity Sunday evening. The Morning Public Worship at this church begins at 10:30; the pastor will preach at this time on the

subject "One Who is Wise." Bible School, affording a splendid opportunity for the study of God's Word, begins at 8 Sunday morning. The mid-week informal meting of prayer, and Christian conversation is held Tuesday evening at eight

KEEPS FISH BUSINESS HER HUSBAND STARTED

Petoskey, Mich., Sept. 5.-Associated with the fish business since 1879, Mrs. Albert Miller has assumed full charge of the local market established by her husband, the late Captain Miller, veteran salt sea sailer, who drowned December 19, 1913, in little Traverse bay, a short distance from Petoskey, and whose body was recovered June 15, 1914.

Mrs. Miller, seeking relief from grieving over her husband, has taken complete control of the fish business. spending every day at the building which was erected by Captain Miller in 1879. She attends personally to the shipments of fish and the wants of her patrons, who are many, as the Miller fish market is the only one in Petoskey and has built up a large

business. There is one subject constantly discussed in most households these days Escanabe. . . . Michie that Mrs. Miller will not permit in her home, and that is the European situation. The reason is that she is English by descent and birth, while her deceased husband was a German, and she will not permit the slightest chance of a slur on the strong ties that bound them together so many

Years. Captain Miller aged 63 at the time of his death, was born in Germany and took berth on an ocean liner at the age of 12. He sailed salt water 15 years and subsequently navigated; the great lakes, retiring shortly after his marriage with master's papers. Mrs. Miller never gave up hope that his body would be recovered, and was grateful for its deliverance from the water even after so long a time had



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Caugh a Bed Cold.

"Last winter my son caught a very bady cold and the way he coughed was something dreadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan, of Tipton, Iowa. We thought sure he was going into consumption. We bought just one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and that one bottle stopped his cough and cured his cold completely". For sale by all dealers.

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Box and Tango in This Modern School

OKK -- What would you think of a school where children are allowed to do just as they please? Where a boy stealing jam is simply asked to



Where two pupils having a fist fight in the classroom are asked whether it would not show more regard for their teacher and the other boys and girls if they went into the play-yard to battle?

Where a girl dancing the tango in the middle of the recitation room and singing an accompaniment is admonished, but allowed to proceed if she pleases?

Where each boy or girl can do just what particular lesson seems meet to his or her liking, and can drop the study of geography to peer a microscope at will?

Yet just exactly these and even more remarkable doings are on view in the school of snarchists' children in East One Hundred and Seventh street. They will see their errors soon; it would be dangerous to their initiative and enterprise to prevent them from dancing or fighting. Children naturally dance and fight. It is not good to stop them," said their teacher. "But supposing a child said he was going to jump out of the window?"

Well, none of them ever did-but we would simply try to show them the reasons for not injuring themselves. They could jump if they decided to. The Modern school has no rules or regulations. It is not authoritarian like the public schools, which cramp the child's mind and body. It is liber-

"We believe in the freedom of the child. We discuss with them what is right and wrong, but we never forbid them things and never punish them."
The Modern school has 40 pupils.

Ghost Brings Wagonload of Police to a House

PITTSBURGH, PA.—No character conceived in the fertile mind of A. Conan Doyle, no bandit of the time of the James brothers, no kidnaper of the type that purioined Charlie Ross, no bank burglar of the "good old days" when bank burglary was a safe and

sane pastime, ever proved more elusive to the officers of the law than the creature who has terrorized a section of East Liberty and for whom a wagonload of police searched in vain. There are grave doubts in the minds of the authorities if the perpetrator of several scares in the Howe street-Denniston avenue section ever will be brought before the bar of justice. In the stillness of the midnight



hour there was a shrick that aroused slumberers in that usually quiet neighborhood. A telephone call to the Frankstown avenue police station brought the patrol wagon and a detail of reserves. The officers found in a faint a young woman residing with her mother in a rooming house at Denniston and Howe. She had been enjoying the balmy sephyrs of midnight on the veranda of the house. As she entered, so she fold the police, she saw a white figure, with a dark shawl over its shoulders, pass the hallway. That was all she remembered until she was resuscitated. Then, upon seeing a great, blue-coated officer standing near her, she shricked and fainted again. The officers searched the house from reliar to roof and back again, but mary a trace could they find of the ghost There was a decidedly active breeze stirring throughout the East end

from windows that had been left open. "We had a vague suspicion as to the identity of that ghost," remarked Police Captain Ford, "but we never can hope to get him behind the bara." Whom do you suspect?

that night. Lace curtains, in their ghostly whiteness, flaunted startlingly

"Old Man Boreas," replied the captain with a smile, "the most notorious and vigorous of all who perpetrate ghostly outrages."

Postmaster Thought Five Days Was the Limit

C HICAGO.—Chicago lost a championship the other day. The decision was made against Assistant Postmaster John M. Hubbard. He vigorously controverted a statement by Daniel Vaughan, publication clerk of the United

States department of commerce, in Washington, who declared that the gold medal ignoramus resides in this



According to Mr. Vaughan, a Chicase man received from the department several days ago a copy of the publication of 1,400 pages, entitled "The Commerce and Navigation of the United States." On the left hand corner of the envelope was the usual legend, "Return in Five Days."

Mr. Vaughan received a letter from the Chicago man, who said he had been sitting up nights to read the publication, but had been unable to do so within the "five days." He asked

permission to keep the book three days longer. "If the ignoramus championship is to be awarded on such a faux pas then the championship rightfully belongs to an Indiana village postmaster,"

said Mr. Hubbard. "Not long ago a traveling salesman asked whether a letter had arrived for him. The drummer was keen to get the missive, as he expected it would contain a check to cover expenses, sent by his firm in New York. When the post aster informed him that he had received such a letter, but had sent it back, the salesman was furious and demanded the reason.

'Wal, my friend,' said the postmaster, 'that thar letter said on the front, "Return in Five Days," now I calkerlated that the letter took two days to come from New York, and it would take two days goin' back. So you see, I could keep it here only one day."

Real Souls Are Scarce; One Found in Detroit

DETROIT, MICH.—Charite Daniels called up to tell about a young robin that had fallen out of its nest. Charife has been game wardening around Wayne county so long that he takes a fatherly interest in all young and

unprotected things. He's got a sympathetic heart. His voice was tremulous with the emotion that pessessed his soul, as he told of the peril that beset this particular birdie.

It appears the fledgling tumbled out of a tree in Mrs. Flannery's back yard at 59 Pacific avenue and she rescued it from a flock of avaricious cats that infest the neighborhood.

She took that there robin and

put it in a cage," said Charlie, "and she kept it in her barn, where the cats couldn't get at it. The mother bird and the father bird soon found out ere the bird was and every once in a while they fetched it food—angle ms, fish files, caterpillars, grasshoppers and such like.

"He was there pretty hear a week.
"She called me up and the wanted to know if she was doing the right thing by that there bird and I told her it was all right with me.
"I was to tell you there's a lot of hard-hearted people in this world and "I want to tall you there's a lot of hard-hearted people in this world and when you meet up with a woman that's got a real soul, like Mrs. Flannery has, there ought to be a pleas put in the paper about it.

"We deshied the little bird ought to be able to by today, so this after not we opened the uses and let him out. He first right back to his assemble his real mathematical mathe

With Little Results.

There is a good old saying which is liar in its excellent advice to "let the head save the heels." But the nervous, energetic modern woman, whose head, full of a score of things to be done immediately, is usually far in advance of her heels, finds the an clent and honorable axiom, "one thing at a time," far better suited to her

The woman who, passing through her bedroom to get her pocketbook out of a bureau drawer to pay the milkman, notices that the bed valance is awry, stoops to adjust it and observes dust on the table leg near by, pauses to seize the duster from its bag, re marks that the duster should go luto the wash, steps into the bathroom to drop it in the laundry bag, remembers that the laundry bag should be mended this week, carries it to her sewing table, notes that she will need more white spool cotton before the dressmaker comes, catches up a pencil to jot down the memorandum and thereupon discovers on her memo pad half a dozen things which must positively be attended to before lunch time, is very likely to have a nervous breakdown before her vacation time comes around, and her husband probably wonders what on earth she has had to make her so nervous.

Every good housekeeper knows that enough small matters can be carried in the head in one morning to keep the heels of three maids, a hired man and all the children running most of the afternoon; and in these days when bridge, charitable interests and club affairs occupy one part of the feminine mind and household business the other, the woman who refuses to allow herself to be harassed and distracted by too many thoughts at once, but who attends to one thing at a time with her whole mind, is she who keeps serene and avoids the great American breakdown at fifty.

BETTER THAN HOT VEGETABLE

Salads, Easily Made and Inexpensive Should Have Place on Table in Summer.

It is not necessary to have expensive asparagus tips or pimentos to make the most delicious salad. The humble string bean, carrot, turnip, beet and lima bean offer most delightful possibilities. Finely shredded cabbage with lima beans and grated carcarrot is most attractive. Beets and string beans combine well, and to those who like to make salads, even the smallest scraps of left-over can be utilized to advantage.

So then, in your summer cooking, ing vegetable. It will save time and bother because then you can boil it in the early coolness of the day, lay in the icebox, and have all prepared for night without needing to bother just at supportime. Wash and clean the lettuce early in the day, wrap in a bag of paper toweling or square of clean cheesecloth and put it in the icebox, and your salad is practically

A summer supper in some form of aspic, meat loaf, or even a hot meat dish, together with a vegetable salad dressed with plenty of olive oil, fruit and bread and butter is ideal.

Salada a la Creole.

Two solid, ripe tomatoes, two sweet green peppers, or one green and one rellow pepper, a Spanish onion and plain French dressing, with crisp tender lettuce. If you cannot get the yellow peppers see if you cannot get yellow (large) tomatoes in order to get a genuine Spanish combination of colors. Slice the vegetables nice and thin, throwing the onion and pepper in ice water for half an hour. Drain and arrange in alternate layers on the bed of lettuce. Sprinkle a few chopped, pickled nasturtiums or a chopped truffis over the whole and do not add the

Russian Chicken.

dressing until salad is served.

The Russians have a delicious dish of stewed chicken which calls for a fat chicken, mushrooms, onion, cauliflower and one cupful of fresh or French canned peas. The chicken should be cut up as for fricasseeing, then stewed in boiling water, to which the raw vegetables have been added, the onions being added whole. Cook slowly till tender. Drain off the gravy and thicken with flour and cream, place the chicken on a platter surrounded with the cooked vegetables and covered with the gravy.

Lectene, or Artificial Suttermilica This is decidedly a health beverage, as the lactic acid ferment it contains acts as a prophylactic against the putrefactive bacteria. The tablets may be purchased at any drug store and contain full directions for max-ing. This is more nutritions than buttermilk, as it is made of whole milk.

To Clean Birdseye Maple. Birdseye maple furniture which has ome solled and finger-marked can be cleaned yery satisfactorily in the following manner: Wash the turni-ture with a coft rag and jukewarm water to which a little nercouse has been added. Rub dry quickly and pol-ish with a soft cloth.

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DO ONE THING AT A TIME RAZE OLD COTTAGES DIRT

Ancient Buildings of England Being Pulled Down.

Houses That Have Stood for Hundreds of Years to Be Done Away With and "Jerry-Built Monstrosities" te Take Their Places.

London.-Now that an epidemic seems to be on the point of setting in. if it has not already started, of pulling down old cottages which have stood for hundreds of years and replacing them, it is to be feared at public expense, by jerry-built monstrosities, it is of urgent importance, remarks a writer in London Country Life, to put on record the aspect and arrangements of the old buildings about to be destroyed. The earliest existing type of cottage

in England has been admirably described by Mr. Sidney Oldall Addy in his invaluable book, "The Evolution of the English House." Unfortunately, that work lacks the profuse illustration it so well deserves, and the lack is especially felt in respect to this istorically most important of all the types. Cottages, he says, of the earlier type are still found in Gloucestershire, are common in Yorkshire and Lancashire, and are "doubtless to be found in every English county." In this, I think, he is mistaken, for I can find none of the type in question in Kent or thereabouts, nor have I been able to get a photograph of one from anywhere.

I leave the interested reader to re fer to the book for a full explanation of the term and the reasons in ancient architecture for the dimensions of "bay." "The principle of construction of the house of one bay was simple. Two pairs of bent trees, in form resembling the lancet-shaped arches of a Gothic church, were set up on the ground, and united at their apexes. by a ridge tree. The framework so beams and four wind-braces, and was may long remain viable. fastened together by wooden pegs. The bent trees or arches were placed at a distance of about 16 feet apart, ical laboratory, various nitrifying bacand the space included between them was known as a "bay."

These pairs of bent trees are 'forks" (in Latin furcae) or they were food. But when natural conditions are called "gavels," or "gavel-forks" disturbed the bacterial balance is also (hence the word "gable"). Nowadays disturbed and fungi, molds, algae and they are called "croks," "crucks" or other organisms proliferate, to the det-"crutches." Thus a cottage or barn riment of man and animals. Note, it is said to be "built on crucks." Where is not so much bacteria but other or-



Old "Teapot Hall."

the trees are straight, the pairs are called "couples of siles," and there are other local designations. The only example of this earliest type given by Mr. Addy is "Teapot Hall," Dalderby, or Scrivelsby, Lincolnshire.

In this case the angle timbers, like the poles of a Whymper tent, are straight, so that even here we lack a ter, and 'scientists' should. perfect example of the type Mr. Addy says is common.

Out of this most rudimentary type, says Mr. Addy, "the next evolutionary tion will progress by leaps and bounds. step was to make the walls . . straight (i. e., vertical), while still re- stances, compelled to make insanitary taining the original construction. . . . The change was accomplished in the work could be done were these unnecfollowing way: The ends of the tie- essary conditions removed and the beams which braced the 'crucks' together were lengthened outwardly, so tion more to man in a proper environthat the tie-beam became equal in ment! Man himself is the great problength to the" width of the cottage. lem, after all. This world is a place Upon the tops, or at the ends, of these (Lancashire), were laid, and then the rafters, were laid between the 'pans' and the ridge tree. Finally a side wall was built (on each side) from the should." ground as far upward as the 'pan,' so that the 'pan' rested on the top of this wall."

Some of the early English gravestones erected over the ashes of burnt burials were evidently intended to represent houses. One of the models obviously imitates the simplest type of cottage, the one with the bent forks rising directly from the ground. Another incorporates the second type, where the side walls have been made vertical. The third shows a more elaborate half timber building with decorative patterns modeled or painted on the surface of the filling in the manner described by Tacitus as employed by the Germans of his time.
Under these little models were the

pans containing the ashes. "Movies" an Ald to Suffragettes. St. Louis.—Suffragettes who are too timid to make public speeches may have them photographed and placed before the voters by the "movie" machine.

Bacteria of Fever and Other Diseases Are Killed Instead of Nurtured by Mother Earth, Is a Doctor's Pleasant Theory.

Medical Journal Gives Soil Clean

Bill of Health.

That many diseases arise from soil conditions was formerly a widespread bellef, and is still asserted by many authorities. A writer in the Medical Council, Philadelphia, asserts that this theory is outworn and that the soil, except where abnormally infected, is a conserver of health, not a harborer of disease. The theories that malaria is due to soil conditions, he says, have utterly collapsed, and of the disease once thought to originate in the soil, including "military fever," typhoid, yellow fever, and more recently pellagra, erysipelas, beriberi, dysentery, tuberculosis, tetanus, anthrax, amoebold dysentery, cholera infantum and epidemic meningitis, it is now fairly certain that none is there present normally. The organisms of some may infest both soil and water, but these are only "carriers" in such cases, not generators.

writes, "it is more than probable that the soil as a generator of disease will dismissed from consideration. It quite true that buried accumulations of filth may proliferate various organisms, but that normal soil does so, except as taught in agricultural books, is not probable. The normal bacteria of the soil are not pathogenic

"After going through much authoritative literature, we are unable to find many authenticated instances of pathogenic bacteria normally occurring in the soil. More and more is it being thought that tetanus bacilli largely come from the intestinal tracts of the domestic animals and do not proliferset up was strengthened by two tie- ate in the soil, although the spores

"As a matter of fact, normal soil is a natural and beneficent bacteriologteria promoting growth and others decomposing humus and organic matter, thus rendering it available as plant ganisms which proliferate. Disturbed soil needs to be cultivated and cultivated well. And yet the processes of artificial cultivation are often productive of vegetable forms of diminished resistance, as note the phylloxera disease of cultivated grapes, the various blights and the root growths so destructive of highly developed plant life.

"The soil is a great conservator of health, not a menace; its life and death processes are among the most wonderful in nature. 'Back to the soil' needs to be a health slogan as well as an economic one. But what kind of soil? The best answer is that of modern scientific farming, which conserves the soil as well as man. Science was long a very artificial thing; but it is now being naturalized. And the encouraging thing is that science pays in efficiency and dollars and cents. Scientific farming is not only the most profitable, but it is one of the greatest conservators of public health

"And yet how foolish some sanitarians are! One alleged scientist recently stated that he would as soon his children played with poison as with earth, as all of the pathogenic bacteria came from the soil. And another 'city builder' wishes that not one blade of grass be allowed to grow within the limits of the city. Children know bet-

"Let us go back to the soil and the sun! Let us cease contaminating the soil and the atmosphere, and sanita-Sanitarians are, perforce of circumconditions tolerable; but what a great sanitarian allowed to devote his attenwhere every prospect pleases and only extended tie-beams, long beams, man is vile.' Too long have we blamed known as 'pans' (Yorkshire) or 'pons' our troubles upon this good old earth that we have abused so sorely. Let us

> Validity of the Tultion Rule. The supreme court of North Carofina, holds in Teeter vs. Horner Military school that "where a private school, according to its catalogue, reguired the payment of tuition in advance, and the catalogue was sent to a parent who sent his child to the school, the parent was liable for full tuition, notwithstanding the expulsion of the child on reasonable grounds, the rules also stipulating that the tuition would be forfeited on expulsion."

Prayed for Sick Steer. Believing in the efficacy of prayer, W. Horn, a farmer of York, Pa., refused to kill a sick steer after being advised to do so by several veteringrians and as a consequence he was haled before a total alderman to answer a charge of cruelty to animals. It is said that Mr. Horn prayed that the steer would be cured, after baving read that the Lord had cured leprosy and had performed other miracl

ARTICHOKE AN IMPORTANT ITEM ON THE MENU.

Large Number of Dishes That Are Easy to Prepare, and Delicious-Should Be No Problem to the Home Cook.

But the ways of cooking the artichoke are legion. Some of these are genuine "creations" of celebrated chefs and are too elaborate for the practical housewife. Others are simple enough to be within the reach of any home cook, and the dishes that can be made from artichokes are so varied and delicious that we are glad to give some of the simpler of these recipes. Try them and see if you have not gained a delightful addition to your bill of fare.

Artichokes Hollandaise.-Boll artichokes in salted water. Drain; serve on platter garnished with parsley and lemon. Serve hollandaise sauce sep-

Artichokes in Combination Salads.-An infinity of combination salads may be made with the artichoke as the principal ingredient; artichoke hearts, with lettuce, chicory or escarolle and a few asparagus points, or with a lit-"As medical science advances," he tie cauliflower, string beans, carrots and two or three anchovies; or chopped chicken and celery and peas or stoned olives and sardines boned. akinned, etc.; all are palatable if good dressing is used and everything well chilled.

> Artichokes With Mayonnaise.-Boll the artichokes 20 minutes in well salted water. Serve hot, or thoroughly chilled, with mayonnaise. If it is desired that the artichoke should be of a bright green color when cooked. add one-half cup of vinegar to the boiling water when the artichokes are placed in it.

Artichokes Scrambled With Eggs. Cut in very small pieces the artichokes from which have been removed the stem, points and hard outer leaves. Cook slowly in olive oil or butter. Season to taste; when cooked, break in eggs; mix all together. Cook and

Artichokes (Popular Style) .-- Remove one-half an inch from the sharp points of the leaves. Cut the stalks Wash in vinegar and cold water to draw out any insects that may be there. Drain and lay artichokes in a pot of boiling saited water; boil gently until you can draw a leaf easily, but do not cook too much. Drain upside down till dry. Serve hot with sauce hollandaise or cold with plain french dressing, tartar sauce or mayonnaise. The time for boiling will take from 25 minutes to one hour, according to the size and age of the arti-

Artichoke Hearts With Cream Sauce. Remove the hard outer leaves and the pointed ends of the artichokes, leaving only the tender parts; parboil these; cut each in four pieces; put them in a casserole with butter, pepper, salt, a little flour, cream or milk, and boll all together until the sauce is perfectly blended and reduced to the quantity needed to serve proper-N.-The Delineator.

Chicken Hallbut Salad.

Cut three pounds of chicken halibut in one-inch slices and cook them in a court bouillon made from two quarts of cold water, one carrot, two onions, one-half a wineglassful of vinegar and seasoned to taste with thyme, bay leaves, paraley root, salt and whole pepper. Boil this bouillon 30 minutes. then allow it to cool before placing the fish in it. Cook to the boiling point for ten minutes, then remove from the fire and chill the fish on ice. Make a dressing from one soupspoonful of french tarragon mustard, one spoonful of vinegar, three spoonfuls. of olive oil, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of minced chervil and chives and pepper to taste.

Dripless Tea Strainer. Tea strainers that will not drip or stain a tablecloth are now being manufactured. The perforated mesh for straining the tea is on top of one end of a deep bowl-shaped spoon which forms the bottom when strainer is resting on the table. When in use the strainer is held sidewise over a cup so that the tea flows into the bowl and then back through the perforabegin with ourselves and let the earth tions. Any liquid that is left in the wag along as the Creator intended it perforations drips back into the bowl when the strainer is laid down.-Popular Mechanics.

> Egg and Sardine Salad. Slice one head of celery and four hard-boiled eggs, and place in salad bowl. Mash yolks of the eggs, four sardines, salt and pepper together and ase enough cream to form a thick paste. Thin with vinegar, Mix French dressing on the celery and white of eggs, and over that pour the cream dressing.

> > To Keep Marshmallows.

To keep marshmallows fresh for an indefinite length of time place them in a glass jar used for canning. Put in a slice of bread about one inch thick and seal tightly. When bread is very dry put in a fresh piece.

To Prevent Cake From Falling. A little of the measure of flo worked into the creamed sugar and butter before the milk is added will often prevent the slight fall when cake needs five minutes more of over

IS HEALTHY? WORTHY HIGH PLACE FOR THE CASTAWAYS

Stations With Provisions Estate lished on Lonely Islands.

Most Extensive of These Supplies Are Those Existing South of the Liner Track to Australia Via the Cape.

That all expeditions whether arctic or otherwise, place food depots within reach in case of need is of course well known but few people are aware that there are certain rarely visited islands and desolate coasts where depots of provisions and necessities have been placed for the use of shipwrecked crews. The most extensive supplies of this sort are those existing on some of the lonely islands in the South Indian ocean. South of the liner track to Australia via the Caper lie Crozet and Kerguelen islands.

In the jubilee year of Queen Victoria a French warship placed in a hut on one of the Crozets a good stock of food and necessities, including two spears and two hatchets. It is highly probably says Pearson's Weekly. that the bulk, if not all of these stores, are still there, for the warship in question found the provisions left by a British warship eight years before absolutely intact

The handbooks furnished to all British shipmasters indicate exactly the whereabouts of these cached stores. A seal hunter, who sought to find the depot on Kerguelen island, wrote: "It

was as easy as if we had a signpost." "The Kerguelen depot was fitted out by the French ship Eure which in 1893 left "2,250 pounds of preserved beef in boxes of 9 pounds, 1,125 pounds of biscuits, 20 swanskin shirts, 20 pairs of woolen drawers, 20 woolen blankets and packets of matches." Furthermore great trouble was taken to protect the stores from the weather.

The beef boxes were coated with tar, as were the iron hooped barrels containing the biscuits and clothes and the matches were in boxes painted over with red lead.

Fourteen years afterward Captain du Baty, who spent many months sealing on the island, examined the depot. Even though the goods had been buried beneath a cairn of stones the casks had rotted away and the clothing fell to pieces when opened out.

The biscuits had been turned to sour pulp and long green strands of moss were growing on the barrels. The tinned beef was perfectly good and was agreeable to the taste. He failed to find the matches, but left some of his own, together with needles and

On Amsterdam island, further north, the Board of Trade handbook notifles the fact that the French supplies are in a cavern where also have been left a cooking-pot, cots and dry wood, On this island the stranded Crusoe will find, too, abundance of wild cabbage and celery growing, and lobsters and fish are plentiful.

On the west coast of Tasmania there are some very lonely districts. At Rocky Point shipwrecked mariners may find relief stores, and in order to aid them to regain civilization, tracks have been made for their benefit, with "iron index fingers every quarter mile pointing in the direction to the relief station." And on a river where fording is necessary a raft has been left in readiness.

Similar provisions exist on some of the outlying islands of New Zealand and these are visited by a government steamer once or twice a year in case castaways are needing rescue, In Vancouver shelter sheds are erected on some lonely chores and thence a shipwrecked sailor can ring up a central station on the telephone.

Refugees in Tierra del Fuego learn from the same source about quoting that "they can trust the Yaghans to conduct them to mission settlements." but the "Alacalufs are aggressive and treacherous, though, however great their number, they will not attack a combination of three or four persons, especially if they are aware that these persons possess firearms or implements resembling them."

Tan an Evidence of Health. The tanned face is an indication of

health. If one has failed to acquire this brown after having spent his vacation in the open air, exposed to the sun and wind, then there is something wrong with the health. The dark pigmentation in the skin is the result of the sun burning the hemoglobin, or red blood stuff, out of the tissue units and depositing them in the upper layers of the skin. The depth of brown that may be acquired is the measure of one's vitality, and a failure to acquire a good color is proof that one should look to his health. During the present summer vacation season, just keep this in mind, and note what the index tells regarding your physical condition.

Craze for Boxing.

It is curious to see how fashionable boxing is becoming in Europe. In this country it is still under a cloud, and the narrow gulf between boxing and prisefighting does not avail. Just what the difference is nobody has been able to make very clear, but it is at least a useful distinction that boxing is in fashion and prisadighting is not. France has become infatuated with "le boxe," while in England a correspondent of the Times that "boxing is once more a signme in the land of its origin discusses weightly whether should attend boxing matches.

The rate question for the farmers III exhibit at the Northern Michi-State Fair to be held here on Sept. 16, 17 and 18, was finally adjusted yesterday and in a manner which ald prove highly satisfactory to

The railroads have already agreed carry all live stock with the exstion of horses, free of charge one way and yesterday Captain McCauley of the Steamer Sangatuck consented to reduce his rates to half to all exhibitors at the fair, not only on live stock but also on passengers. Besides the steamer will be held until early in the evening on Thursday of the fair for the convenience of the porss the bay people. This should be sufficient inducement to bring a large number of people to the fair e and to insure many exhibits from across the bay.

FOSTER CITY NEWS,

Herman Wickman and Miss Rosabell Pocam left Monday for Sturgeon Bay by stealing a march on their my friends in town here by taking the train at Hardwood and where they will be married next Tuesday at Sturgeon Bay and will return home bout the first of October, where Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peshick left Mon my for a few weeks' visit with friends

W. D. Hughes of Escanaba was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Preston and sister, Nora O'Conners and Mrs. Joe faller is spendin a short visit

Mrs. John Kort is spending a few days visiting in Escanaba this week. Mrs. Ronald Lalonde was a Polly tor Wednesday.

A P. Farrell and Mike Kenny was in town Wednesday.

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.

"I was taken with diarrhoea and Mr. Yorks, the merchant here persuaded me to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea I was cured. It also cured others gitimate and medical channels. that I gave it to," writes M. E. Gebpanual. On ordinary attack of diar rhoes can almost invariably be cured one or two doses of this remedy. For sale by all dealers.

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SEWER FALLS DOWN REGITAL DELTA AVENUE

Approval of plans for the construction of a sanitary sewer, on Delta avenue, which has been before the council for several months, was deevery section of Delta county, who nied by members of the council last P. Chatfield announced that he be- the Escanaba Military Band on Frilieved it would be impractical to un- day evening, Sept. 18, at the Orpheum time because of the straightened con- vocalist ever developed in Escanaba. dition of the city's finances but an- Her talent has been recognized for nounced that early in next spring some time but it was not until the he will favor the submission of a past year that it became known that bonding proposition to the people for she was possessed of unusual ability the construction of all needed sew- and her progress has been watched ers in the city. Ald. Tolan, chair- with great interest. Her appearance sewer be constructed but other mem- than any ever before attracted to a bers of the committee refused to similar event in this city. sign the report and the chairman's recommendations became the minority report turned down by the council

U. S. CONSUMES

Washington, Sept. 5.-That "we may not have to bear any of the burare an opium-consuming nation to- den of the special war tax which conday" is the belief of the senate and gress will levy before it adjourns. house committees on whose joint rec-! This information cropped out at a Wickman holds a prominent position ommendation the senate has finally conference of Democratic members of as cook in one of the company's passed the house bill to provide for the ways and means committee today internal revenue, and to impose a special tax upon all persons who pro-Oconto and will attend the county duce, import, manufacture, compound sults were announced the unanimous deal in, dispense, sell, distribute or agreement of those present was that give away opium or cocoa leaves, tobacco should not be taxed at all, or their salts, derivatives or prepara- if so, very lightly, because of the

are several amendments, such as in- fected by the cutting off of the foreign Mrs. O'Conners in Oconto this serting the words "or hypodermic syringes or needles adapted to admin- large quantities of American tobacco fster any of the above drugs," and "stipulating that the amount of any of the committee also was against drugs mentioned in this bill shall be an increase of tax on whiskey which shown upon the label of the contain- now pays a tax of \$1.10 a gallon, aler of such remedy or preparation." | though whiskey can be manufactured Need Legislation.

is a real and even desperate need of number of illicit stills and will result federal legislation to control our for- also in gross adulterations. ly and indirectly the states more ef- ation, but various proposal were disfectually to enforce their police laws cussed and there was a general un-Remedy. After taking one dose of it designed to restrict narcotics to le-derstanding that the tax on beer will

> States and on the international opium sis of past consumption commission, it says that "Italy, with a year. a population of about 33,000,000, imodd pounds of medicinal opium a ATHLETIC INSTRUCTOR HAS ports and consumes only 6,000 and year; that Spain, with a 19,000,000 population, imports and uses so little that it is not separately entered in customs or other returns: that Austria-Hungary, with its 46,000,000 population, imports and consumes between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds; that Germany, with its 60,000,000 population, imports and uses about 17,000 pounds, and that Holland, with its 6,-000,000 population, uses about 3,000 pounds a year. That is, these fiveEuropean countries, with a total population of about 164,000,000, import has some excellent material to work and consume less than 50,000 pounds yearly, while the United States, with a population of 90,000,000, imports and consumes over 40,000 pounds of opium annually."

Shows Great Increase.

In the past live decades our population has increased 133 per cent, while the importation and consumption of opium increased 351 per cent. There has been in this country an almost shameless traffic in oplum, cocaine, etc. Criminal classes have been created and the use of the drugs with much accompanying moral and economic degregation, is widespread among the upper classes of society.

John Knorr who has been attending the Knights of Pythias Conven- day clearing. tion at Ishpeming, has returned here where he is visiting with his broth-

Big investment-Press Want Ad

Miss Susan Christoph, who is to apman of the council sewer committee in a recital will meet with a great signed the report submitted last night outpouring of Escanaba's music lovrecommending that the Delta avenue ers making up an audience greater yet receive dno reply.

Washington, Sept. 5.-Because of the fact that the market for American tobacco has been hit a staggering blow by the European war, tobacco

fact that the tobacco production of Included in the bill's provisions six states had been disastrously afmarkets which formerly consumed The sentiment among the members

for 20 cents a gallon. The view of The committees contend that there the members was that to increase the

eign and interstate traffice in habit- The committee did not reach agree forming drugs and to aid both dirct- ment on any specific schemes of taxbe increased at least 50 per'cent and Quoting the gist of the official report possibly a dollar a barrel. A dollar cart, Oriole, Pa. That is not at all on the opium problem in the United a barrel on beer would yield on a ba-

ARRIVED IN THE CITY

L. E. Hotto, the new athletic in structor at the local high school, arrived in the city Friday and at once went into a conference with George Perrin, captain of the local football

As far as he was able to determine esterday, Mr. Hutto believes that he with here and will endeavor to build a team with which Escanaba can at least "beat Menominee." Every student of the high school wants a good note in this effort to hold the interbig reason bac kof it all is to beat the it by taxation." old rivals, Menominee. The

MARINE NEWS

The weather for the Upper Lakes Fresh and probably strong north winds on Michigan and Huron and east on southeast Superior, shifting to west on all lakes Sunday. Sun-

V. E. JAKL, Observer.

The Port List for Escanaba Cleared: Brazil, Hutchinson, Panay Romania, Meriposa and Midland King

IS INVESTIGATED UNUIN

Prosecutor T. E. Strom yesterday received a reply to his message directed to O. Cunningham, State Commissioner of Labor in regard to the 26 Austrians stranded here, stating night by a vote of 5 to 4. Mayor O. pear in connection with a concert by that the employment agent at Detroit dinance, proposed at the last session had been complained of before and dertake any sewerage work at this theater, is easily the most promising ployers \$1000 to settle for his mis-

It is alleged that but recently the

Mother of Eighteen Children.

"I am the mother of eighteen chilfering. I have taken three bottles of of Ald. C. N. Wood. Chamberlain's Tablets and am now well woman and weigh 168 pounds I can eat anything I want to, and as much as I want and feel better than I have at any time in ten years. 1 refer to any one in Boone Mill or vicinity and they will vouch for what I say." Chamberlain's Tablets are for sale by all dealers.

Protesting against the tonnage tax Wednesday noon in an address at been insructed to meet her. Detroit before 50 members of the Detroit Board of Commerce and 150 visiting members of the Lake Superior Mining institute, James Russell ,editor of the Marquette Mining Journal, declared the law unjust. He said:

"While many persons think the upper peninsula is a wilderness, others Heirs, Devisees, Legatees and seem to thing it is rich enough to signs, Defendants. pay all the state taxes. But the fact is the majority of the mining properties are being operated on assessproperty. For that reason the ton- Complaint, that Alfred N. Lawrence nage tax is unjust, and that is one has an interest in said premises which WANTED-Hustiers to enter free Detroiters about while we are here.

Closely Allied Politically. state should be kept close together.

were out for their first practice yesterday with the new coach. GREAT OPPORTUNITYS

New York, Sept. 5 .- Assured that South Americans are preparing to give to this country a large share if not all, of the electrical supply business which has hitherto gone chiefly to Germany, manufacturers of electrical supplies in New York are printing complete catalogues of their, wares in Spanish and Portuguese and getting ready an army of salesmen to swoop down into Argentina, Brazil and Chili and smaller republic to the

That is one of the results of war which is prostrating industries in the European Continent and swiftly opening to this country markets which have for years been practically closed to it. Quite as enthusiastic over the outlook as are dealers in all kinds of equipments for electrical improvements are getting ready for what they confidently expect will be one of the - greatest booms they have ever known. They are especially jubilant over the prosect of seeing their goods permanent ly established in the South American markets. Once there, the manufacturers declare, the products of the German and other European factories will never be able to replace them because, while somewhat more costly than the European articles they are so superior that, as the makers say, "to be seen means to be thoroughly

of the council, was formally adopted upon one instance lad cost his em- by the unanimous vote of the aldermen last night. The new ordinance gives to the council building committee supervision over the construction man sent almost the same number of of all buildings in the city fire disforeigners into Wisconsin where he trict. Before a building in the fuhad secured no work for them. It ture can be constructed in that disis also alleged that the man has op- trict the plans and specifications erated under five lifferent names. The must first be approved of by the I. Stephenson Company has wired the building committee of the council and chief of Police at Detroit but has as a license issued by the city clerk. The remodeling of buildings within the fire limits will not be interfered with by the committee, under the ordinance unless the supporting walls are tampered with. Under the ordinance dren and nave the prise of doing more the building committee is given powwork than any young woman in my er to condemn public buildings in any fown," writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone part of the city. The new act gives Mill, Vt. "I suffered for five years to the city of Escanaba its first adewith stomach trouble and could not quate ordinance and which was fatheat as much as a biscuit without suf- ered and framed under the direction

Stricken with the hallucination that she is of royal descent and is a powerful force in the present European struggle, Ellen Larsen of Duluth, became demented while visiting with friends here. Officers were called and after she had been examined at the office of the probate judge she was placed in charge of Under Sheriff A J. Henry and sent to her home at on upper peninsula mining operations Duluth, after officials of that city had

STATE OF MICHIGAN

In The Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery.

George H. Page, Complainant, va Alfred N. Lawrence, his Unknown

Suit pending in said court on the

25th day of July, A. D., 1914. On reading and filing of the bill of ments on stockholders. They already complaint in said cause, together with were paying a high rate of taxes as the affidavit of Myrick D. Mead, Soli- \$5.00 a day for right party. Apply the cities of the state and a rate citor for the said complainant, and it at Klassen's, 614 Ludington St. much higher than is paid on farm appearing from the sworn Bill of "Were it not for the mining develop affidavit of Myrick D. Mead that the ment and the enterprise up there you residence of the said Alfred N. Lawwould be using 40 pound iron rails rence, if living, is not known, and that instead of 90 pound steel rails on after deligent search and inquiry, it Michigan railroads. In this connec- is unable to ascertain the names and tion let us urge that the close busi- residences of his heirs, advisees, leganess and political interests of Detroit tees and assigns, Now Therefore, On and the upper peninsula Ne so close Motion of M. D. Mead, Solicitor for together that, in order to preserve said complainant, and in pursuance of their proper relationship, better trans the authority given by the statute in portation facilities are imperative. such cases made and provided. IT IS ORDERED, that the said defendants, "Politically you will admit the up- Alfred N. Lawrence, his unknown per peninsula once saved a governor heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, (former Governor Alger) from defeat cause their appearance to be entered by voting with Detroit, and the po- and filed in said cause within five litical ties of the two extremes of the months from the date of this order, and that in case of the appearance of Transportation facilities are the key- Alfred N. Lawrence, or any of his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and football team in Escanaba, but the ests of the two together-you can't do assigns, in their proper name, that they cause their answer to the bill of complaint to be filled and a copy thereof served upon the solicitor for the complainant, within fifteen days after service on them, or their solicitor; of a copy of the said bill, and in default

thereof said bill shall be taken as confessed against the said defendants; and it is further ordered, that the said complainant cause this order to be published in the "Escanaba Morning Press," a newspaper printeu, published and circulated in said county, such publication to be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order, such publication to be continued therein once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that the said complainant cause a copy of this orhis unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for

their appearance. The above entitled cause is an action brought by said complainant against the said defendants for the purpose of quieting the title of said complainant to the lands described in said Bill at a bargain. Inquire or write E. L. of Complaint, which lands are situated Gervais, 1013 Lud. St., Escanaba. in the County of Delta, State of Michigan, and are particularly described as follows:

Fractional Section Thirteen (13) Town Thirty-six (36) North, Range Twenty (20) West, containing 11.33

JOHN L LOELL Circuit Court Commission D. MEAD. Solicitor for Complainant.

Harry Nordin of Perkins was C. A. Carlson and son Rafael turned yesterday from a visit

Mrs. Edward Reamer and Charles of Flat Rock were city yesterday.

Morning Press Want Ads

Advertisements of Lost, for Sale Wanted, to Rent, etc., not exceed-ing 25 words, inserted in this column three consecutive days for 25. cents, or one week for 50 cents, if paid in advance. If charged, price will be 40 and 25 cents, respectively. For each 5 words or fraction over, 25 words, add 5 cents.

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WANTED-Two ladies and two gentlemen to act as representatives for us. If \$300 to \$5,00 a day would interest you, apply at Klassen's, 614 LOST-A pocket book containing a Ludington St. 946-247-3t

WANTED-Lady agent to represent us at Powers. This means \$3.00 to is a poer woman and money did not

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> WANTED-Girl for general house work. Mrs. John LaChapelle, 215 So. Norris St. 947-247-3t.

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FOR SALE-160 acre farm, 60 acres clear, balance timbered. First class land with suitable buildings. Price \$4,500.00. Inquire Morning Press. tf

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ty, Morning Press office, Escanaba. tf

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ing at my home. Inquire at 910 YOST-A turquoise Rosary with a gold cross from St. Patrick's church to Park Ave., on Elmore St. Finder kindly return to this office.

> sum of money from 310 Ludington St. to Erickson's store. As the looser belong to her she would consider it a great favor to have same returned to her. Inquire at this office.

MISCRLLANGOUS

942-248-31

Mrs. Thomas Clark, manufacturer of Human Hair Goods, Switches, etc. Learned in Germany. 529 So. Oak St., Escanaba, Mich.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 5 .- The Michigan department of insurance has received the part two weeks a large number of letters inquiring as to what effect the European war will have upon the stability of the foreign insurance companies whose policies are held by citizens of the United States, and the commissioner deems it proper to say to the insuring publie of Michigan, that foreign Insurance companies doing business in lage. 100 acres cleared and in high this country that are admitted and authorized by the various states are in effect American Companies. Every foreign company authorized to do business comes into the United States through one of the states as a state of entry. Most of these companies make New York their state of entry, any they must have a deposit capital with the state of New York equal to the minimum capital required of doto-date farming machinery including mestic companies. This deposit capsteam threshing machine. Reason for ital is regarded the same as the cap-

> Furthermore all foreign companies companies. These reserves are held holders of such companies in the United States and these funds cannot be withdrawn without the permission of the insurance department of the state of entry. As a matter of precaution the New York department has notified the various foreign companies that no funds from this side of the water may be transferred to the other side during the war period.

In view of these facts and the assurance by the New York department that no funds will be permitted to be transferred, it is the opinion of this department that the European' war will not effect the security of policyfor sale at the very low price of holders of foreign fire insurance com-\$1,000,00. Terms easy. This is a panies authorized to do business in



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ASKS FOR \$100,000,000 FOR ANNUAL REVENUE GUPBOARD

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5 .- President Wilson personally addressed con gress in join session yesterday urging legislation to raise \$100,000,000 myear additional revenue through internal taxes to meet a treasury deficit threatened by the conflict in Eu-

The President told congress that he discharged a duty which he wished with all his heart he might have been spared, but which he performed without hesitation or apology, because of the danger in present circumstances to create a "moment's doubt as to the strength and sufficiency of the treasury of the United States."

While the treasury, he said, could get along for a considerable period, he pointed out the peril of the government's withdrawing from the national banks approximately \$75,000,-000 of the treasury balance deposited there; advised against the government borrowing money or selling only be heated through in the oven and bonds which would make a most un- not dried. No matter how eggplant is timely and unjustifiable demand upon cooked it must not be too dry, although the money market," and appealed to we cook it to dry it somewhat, the intelligent and profoundly patri- Baked Stuffed Eggpiant.-An eggspecial tax to meet the unforseen

address. Immediately upon its con, the egyplant and add equal parts chopclusion, the legislative machinery ped ham and toasted breadcrumbs. was set in motion to carry its recom- Add salt, pepper and butter or bacon mendations into effect. Chairman Un dripping. Stuff each shell, rounding it derwood called a meeting of the ways over on top. Sprinkle with cracker and means committee to perfect an crumbs. Add a dab of butter and bake. internal revenue measure tentatively drafted in preliminary conferences. A bill will be introduced, as soon as

Lapeer, Wis., Sept. 5 .- The first effects of the European war have been

Albert Spicer, assistant editor of the Lapeer Press, is the victim. Albert, commonly known here as "Prince Albert," was scanning the headlines when he was confronted by the name Kiao-Chou. He mediated. momentarily and then in one masterly attempt emitted a half-choked yelp. The other employes turned to see the frantic Albert holding his jaw.

An official report from the office of a physician states that "Prince Al- fried in this way or even dipped in bert's" jaw was badly dislocated in the attack.



WHEN EGGPLANT IS USED.

HIS wholesome vegetable may be prepared in a variety of ways. Fried eggplant is the average housewife's standby: There are, however, many persons who do not like fried eggplant who would possibly eat it served in some other way. Try some of the following methods and see if this may not be so:

Eggplant Fritters.-Boll eggplant in water with a tablespoonful of lemon juice or vinegar, then mash and drain. To a pint of eggplant add two beaten eggs, a half cupful of flour and salt and pepper to taste. Form into cakes and brown on both sides in hot fat.

A Dainty Dish.

Escaloped Eggplant.—The eggplant is combined with tomato in slices and baked escaloped, with oil instead of milk and with other additions to taste, or the cooked pulp, finely broken, is combined with grated breadcrumbs, well seasoned with a little bit of cream and finally a well beaten egg. It must

to bear the burden of a plant will taste better and give more nutriment baked than fried. Cut egg. two weeks' visit at Hancock and Calplant in half lengthwise. Scoop out, Congress listened attentively to the leaving a quarter inch shell. Chop up

Deliciously Flavored.

Eggplant With Sauce.-Peel and cut the eggplant into dice, place in salted water for one hour, drain; then cook until tender, but not soft. Chop finely TRIES TO UTTER A WAR-NAME; a medium sized onion and cook until BREAKS JAW IN ATTEMPT. delicately colored in two tablespoonfuls of butter, blend in one and onehalf tablespoonfuls of flour, add gradually one pint of well seasoned stock, stir until smooth and creamy, season with pepper and sait, strain over the prepared eggplant, cook gently for ten minutes and sprinkle with chopped parsley before serving.

Pan Fried.-The easiest and quickest way to prepare the eggplant is to Try or saute it in a pan with a little butter or oil. Cut the eggplant into one-third inch slices, season with salt and pepper which has been mixed together and then fry in a little oil or butter until soft. It also may be rolled in flour and eggs and crumbs. Seasoned with salt and pepper only and then fried with tdmatoes, which are served on the slice of eggplant, it is very good.

Anna Thompson! MYSTIFY CENSOR:

London, Sept. 5 .- The vagaries of the British censorship are illustrated by the following:

The war excitement was not so in tense that the London papers did not the city and at Gladstone. care to print reports of the Davis cup tennis matches in New York, but the news did not come when it was expected.

Hours went by. Inquiry was pursued with the cable companies and finally it was discovered that the incoming reports had been held up by Stout Institute. the censors because they declared they saw mystery in what they called "the code numbers" following the proper names.

These "code numbers" were the scores of the sets. Moreover the senders of the dis-patches had violated the ethics of the censorship by not sending the full names of the players. "McLough-in" might be code for some German

LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Mrs. Lewis Lafave and daughter, Margaret, returned to their home at Perkins on Saturday, having visited with Mrs. Fred Gerou. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gerou, who will visit there for several days.

Miss Agnes Beauchamp is visiting at Marquette for several days.

Mrs. John Hed is spending the week end at Beaver.

Mrs. Roy Eagle and children left der of Foresters. for Brampton to visit with Mr. and

Mrs. E. L. Beauchamp left yesterday for a several weeks' visit at Mar-

Miss Lydia Olson who has been visting with Mrs. Charles Gustafson of Oshkosh this week. 1414 Wells avenu, returned to her nome at Ishpeming yesterday.

Mrs. David Page Sr., left for the Soo yesterday, cailed there by the serious illness of her son, H. Page.

Mrs. Joseph Tibouleau left for Iron dountain to visit for a few days.

Miss Addie Trudell left yesterday for a visit with relatives and friends Bridges. Miss Diana Brissette has returned

to her home at Menominee, having been the guest of Miss Marion Shevaller, of this city.

Miss Esther Linberg is visiting with friends at Iron Mountain

for her home yesterday after a visit with Mrs. Joseph Eis.

Miss Esther Anderson is visiting at Iron Mountain over Labor Day.

Mrs. B. D. Winegar left yesterday for Marquette where she will visit for several days.

Miss Florence Winegar has returned from a visit at Norway and Iron

Miss Anna DeGrand of Flat Rock left yesterday for a visit at Green Bay, Wts. Miss Mae Quinn left Saturday

morning for a visit at Green Bay and

turned from a visit at Owen's Sound. The Misses Ellen and Mabel Sivert-

Miss Mae Charles of Wells left for

sen will leave this morningf for a

visit at Menominee, Mich. Jens Jenson will leave today for a visit with friends at Calumet and weeks with her parents here.

Houghton. Miss Marie Marquis left for a visit with friends and relatives at Menom-

Louis Trottier and daughters, Mrs.

Pintal left for a visit at Marquette.

Mrs. H. K. Ramsdell and daughter. Mildred and Mr. Winfred Walhman eft for their bomes at Ishpeming, O. aving visited in the city with friends and relatives.

The Misses Cora and Anna Villenure will leave today for a week's isit at Iron Mountain.

Miss Antoinette Beaumier is visitng at Shaffer.

Miss Hildra Beaumier left for a viswith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Belanger at Shaffer.

Miss Hilda Johnson of Daggett is visiting at the home of her brother, 211 South Oak street.

John Mattson of Cornell was in the city Saturday on business.

Mrs. F. Nnepla of Perronville was n the city yesterday.

Mrs. H. M. Carr has returned to her home at Duluth, Minn., having been called here by the death of James

Mrs. James Brown and son. Earl are spending the week-end with relatives at Chicago.

Miss Myrtle Garrigan will arrive in the city this morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry and family of South Mary street.

Miss Hannah Lenhart has returned to Iron Mountain, having visited in

Mrs. M. Trombley of Crystal Falls left for her home yesterday having visited here with relatives.

Miss Alice French left on Saturday noon for Menominee, Wisconsin. where she will take a course in the

Mess Cecil Robbins left for the Soo, where she has accepted a position as a Sixth Grade teacher in the public schools of that city.

Ralph Trimmer of Green Bay is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hews.

Mrs. E. R. Burns and children lert yesterday for their home at Nash-ville, Tenn., after spending the sum-

mer with relatives here. The Public Library will be closed

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cannon of Pembine who have been visiting in the city and at Gladstone left yesterday

Mrs. S. Sword of Gladstone was in the city yesterday enroute for Mar-

city left for a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon DeCair. at Ishneming

Chicago where she attended the convention of the Woma'ns Catholic Or-

ROCK NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris of Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris, of Wilson, motored here Sunday and spent the day with friends here. .C. G. Maulick spent several days at

Oscar Kell spent Sunday with his parents at Wilson

Mrs. S. Billings returned Saturday from a week's visit at Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. A. Neven and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sayen, motored to Mar-

Miss Nellie Johnson returned Escanaba after spending two weeks with the Misses Dora and Lillian Mr. and Mrs. Octave Chenail passed

through here on their way from Escanaba to Osier.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brigges, a baby girl, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sayen went to Marquette to attend the county fair. Mr. and Mrs. Shorkey, and Mrs. Hamilton of Rapid River, spent Sun-Miss Libby Rhea of Menominee left day at the home of Herman Johnson. Mrs. John Larson, Jr., spent Monday at Escapaba

Miss Emma Southerland of Escanaba is spending a few days at the Nygaard home.

Miss Anna Larson returned to Perkins Tuesday, after having spent a month's vacation at her home here. Dr. Lemire of Escanaba made a professional call here Friday. Maple Ridge Baseball boys will go

Jack Blaney went to Escanaba Sun-

Mrs. Albert Larson spent a few

hours at Escanaba Saturday. Chas, Brimegraber of Turin called ere Thursday.

The Finnish people held a church Miss Delia Bush of Wells, has re- fair at the school house Sunday. They are raising money to build

Mrs. Chas. Larson was an Escanaba caller Monday. George Miller of Negaunce spent Sunday here.

Mrs. John Larson, Sr., returned Monday from a week's visit at Escanaba and Indiantown. Miss Cleo Brehmer returned to Ne-

gaunee Saturday after spending a few Oscar Sayen was a Negaunee visit-

or Saturday. Edward Hall of Perkins called here Tuesday.

Walter Johnson motorcycled to Escanaba Saturday. Nick DeBeck spent Saturday at Es-

Chas. Cominess returned Thursday from a visit at his old home at Toledo,

Chas. Larson spent Thursday at Escanaba.

Optenberg Ironworks Co., completad a tank at the Excelsior Co's factory here. The tank holds 35,000 gallons of water and is now filled. Dowfrey Laviolette of Escanaba

Press Want Ads bring results

motored here Thursday.

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Peregrad, via London, Sept. 5 .-The Russian general staff today issued the following account of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nault of this ugnting which led to the capture of wing is reported checked. The Ger-Lemberg, capital of Galicia:

"In the offensive against the Lublin-Kohlm front, the main Austrian forces deployed on the Zavichost, Mrs. Mary Mogan returned from Tanoff, Bielgoray, Tomachoff and Belz line. The second Austrian army, composed of the Third, Eleventh and Tweifth corps and five divisions left wing of the alifes has been frus- G. Wilson of Menominee, was elect of cavalry, gathered in the regian east trated. The dispatch says: of Lemberg to cover this operation.

> "When the Russian troops were taking the offensive, the Austrian German right wing has been check- er. concentration had not been completed and topographical consideration care from the left wing of the allies, who attended the convention returned compened the enemy to remiorce the army still more with the troops of tire on St. Quentin. the Seventh, Thirteenth and rourteenth corps, thus making a total of that was advancing on Compeigne istique, George Southerland, and Mr. twelve divisions, with several brigades of the landsturm.

> "Our troops in the Lonthk, Dubno and Proskuroff districts crossed the velop the allies' left wing was frus- Bernstorff, German ambassador who frontier on Aug. 20 and marched on trated." Lemberg for the purpose of thwarting the Austrian covering movement and acting against the flank of the enemy. This offensive was hamper, the Germans are bombarding Ter- will have a conference with President ed by the numerous affluents of the monde (Dendermonde), a fortified Wilson today. Dniester river flowing across all the town of Helgium, sixteen miles east He vouched not only for the auroutes. Moreover, the enemy possessed on the Dniester, a series of fortifiationse destined to defend bridges, from which they menaced the Russian left flank and communications

with Russia. "In the period between Aug. 17 and ed 220 verts (about 147 miles), fighting all the time. The bulk of the hostile forces entrenched in powerfu! positions at Kamenka and Galitch of fered battle and were thoorughly defeated in a desperate contest. Between Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 in one district of the upper course of the Guila Lipa alone, where the enemy's line was broken, the Austrians lost twelve thousand men in killed or wounded.

"The retr at of the enemy after his to Flat Rock Sunday to play with acter of a disorderly flight and panic and the Russians took two hundred guns, with the baggage and tens of thousands of prisoners. It is believed that the remnant of the second Austrian army is now no longer of any military value.

"On Sept. 2, when the Russians were drawing up within cannon shot of Lemberg, the surrounding forts did not stop this advance. The same day Lemberg was closely surrounded by Russian troops and was captured, \$10,000,000 STOLEN with enormous quantities of war materials. All the buildings in town were packed with Austrian wounded who had been abandoned in the enemy's headlong flight.

"Besides the political and military importance of Lemberg as the center of Galicia, its capture is very important from a strategic point of hundred and thirty-six Americans, the German people's resentment view, as it constitutes a great railway refugees from Germany were brought against the revolting atrocities perjunction, commanding the lines leading to the rear of the Austrian army, rona and Carpathia. which is now halted in line with Opole, Gasmostie and Belz.

able the Russian army to push for- made their home in Monte Carlo. ward with still greater intensity."

ministration of all foreign territory tables were covered with gold. creation of a special province consist- verve and became panic-stricken and September 1. ing of the territory occupied in Aus- the crouplers raked in all the money tria-Hungary and the placing of it that had been put up as bets. under the administration of the commanders of the armies operating in the theater of the war in the south- a visit at Schaffer.

Parls, Sept. 4-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Dieppe says. "A German girl spy was arrested yesterday by English soldiers on the bridge over the Oise river at La

Croix. In her possession were the plans of all the roads and bridges around Paris. She looked to be not more than seventeen years old." Ostend, Beigium, via London, Sept. 5.-The advance of the Cerman right

mans have been obliged to retire on ince won the fight for the 1915 co St. Quentin

tend, says that it seems that the at- of next year.

that the advance movement of the of Menominee, secretary and treasurof for the last two days under pres-

(torty miles northeast of Paris) was and Mrs. Charles Folio.

abandon several pieces of artillery. 'It appears that the attempt to en-

tend says it is announced there that at the embassy here are "fakes." He of Ghent. The town has a population thenticity of the dispatches but also of about ten thousand.

Reuter's Telegram company from Os- allies or the Russians which has emtend, timed 7:45 this evening, says: anated from London, Paris or St. Pefat this moment fighting is pro- tersburg has been disproved.

undred thousand dead."

to recruiting. It is confidently pre- erica against us. dieted in official circles that Lord "When a man like Winston Church-Kitchener soon will have the half ill says that Germany will next turn nillion men he desires.

their engagements have now cancell- he is not only saying what he knows ed all games, and are flocking to the to be untrue, but he is doing it mali-Every Salvation Army corps in the this war, and it is fighting for its country has contributed its quota of honor and nothing else." men to the army or navy, and other

volunteered for Red Cross work.

into port today by the steamers Ve-

On the Verona from Naples were "The capture of Lemberg will en- who, for the past few years, have

Petrograd, Sept. 5.-Grand Duke Carlo lost nearly \$10,000,000 by the Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the sudden declaration of war," he said Russian forces, has issued a general "The news reached the proprietors order providing for the military ad- of the Casino at midnight when the

Miss Clementine Perow has left for "Sell it!" A Press Wan

Ishpeming, Mich., Sept. v. vention of the Upper Peninsula Py London, Sept.5.—A dispatch to the thian League which has been in section and the Router Telegram company from Antsion here for the past three days werp, reaching here by way of Os- The convention will be held in June

tempt of the Germans to envelop the At the election of officers today D. ed President; J. C. Wood of Manis-"It is learned on good authority tique, vice president; H. L. Cownian

Note: The following local people the chemy has been compelled to re- to their nomes here tast night: D. E. Giavin, Edward Sorile, Mr. and Mrs. 'A la.ge force of German cavalry Samuel Rogers, J. C. Wood, of Man-

Washington, Sept. 4 .- Count von arrived here Wednesday, emphatic-London, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch to the ally denied reports that official dis-Reuter's Telegram company from Os- patches which are being made public

for their truthfulness and asserted London, Sept. 4.-A dispatch to the that every report of a victory for the

ceeding in the district between Alost "The efforts to prejudice the minds Sept. 3, the Russian left wing advanc- and Termonde, Belgium. The rail- of the American people against the way near Alost has been blown up." Germans is despicable," Ambassador London, Sept. 5-The Copenhagen von Bernstorff said. "Our enemies do correspondent of the Standard says: not seem to be content to misrepre-"The Germans are mourning one sent the facts about the victories they have won; they do not stop with ut-London, Sept. 5.-Events in nor-tering calumnies against the German thern France and the campaign start- people and the German nation, but ed by Premier Asquith and other they have tried to poison the minds leaders have given immense impetus of the people of North and South Am-

against the United States, and when Cricketers, football players and he asserts that we are seeking expanother athletes who, at the beginning sion of our trade in South America of the war, were inclined to keep to the detriment of any other nation, clously. Germany was forced into

The following dispatch from Bermembers of the organization have lin was given out by the German am-

"The Socialistic German paper Vorwaerts gives a shocking description of wholesale assassination of Germans at Louvain. The Simplicissimus, another publication, says the name of Belgian is the worst insult that could be inflicted upon civilized

"German soldiers returning from New York, Sept. 5,-Seventeen Belgium, cruelly mutilated, increase

petrated by Belgian civilians. "Enormous excitement had been caused by the Belgians' attempt to Mr. and Mrs. Von Amstel, Canadians, induce the world, with London and Paris, who are enless liars, as accomplices, into the belief that German soldiers are authors of atrocities."

NOTICE

My wife having left my bed and as fast as it is occupied by the Rus- The lights were extriguished im- board I will not be responsible for sian troops. The order calls for the mediately, the gamblers lost their any bills contracted by her after

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"If you fellows care to go for a in the dogcart do so with pleasre," said the farmer to the two sufor town youths who were recuperating in the country.

"Not bad sport, that," said one to the other when the farmer had set off

for his turnip fields. "Easy thing to harness a horse,

"Oh, quite simple, dear boy." Mevertheless, both seemed a little ibtful on reaching the stable as to whether the animal's head or tall the correct point at which to

Argument decided that the latter and of the wretched animal was the starting point, and after much snort-ng, and stamping, they reached the d, where their chief difficulty lay

adjusting the bit. There's only one thing to dowait," said one despairingly. Walt? For what?"

Why, walt for the wretched beast yawn."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

IN DAYS OF OLD.



Queen Elizabeth-Yes, but what sarisome life a king's must be.

Housewife Instinct. Weman Election Inspectress-There are three spoiled ballots. Ditto-Oh, dear; but then, I suppose re can make them over into some thing else,-Puck.

What It Goes For. To most people a nickel means one of three things."

"A glass of beer, a trolley ride or moving-picture show."

Drawing. Gabe-What does your friend do for a living? Steve-He draws from real life Gabe-Oh, he's an artist!

Steve-No; he's a dentist. Literary.

"And what do you do for a living, Alexis?"

"I write." "What?" "Letters to my father."

Showed Him. "I told Uncle Simon that he was getting too old and feeble to attend to business."

"Did he take it kindly?" "He threw me out of the office."

Persuasive. "You've heard the old saying that Satan finds work for idle hands to do." "Oh, yes. And not only that, but he often induces busy hands to make a radical change in the kind of work

No Team Work. Husband-I can't understand why they haven't sent some one to meet unless your letter went astray. Wife-My letter! Why, Frank, I metly understood that you had spot. ritten.-Judge.

The Ostrich. Why are you puffing like a steam into and raising that cloud of

Sheh! There's a man over there we money and I don't want him to ma."-Judge.

Paw Knows Everything. -- Paw, are a man and his wife

ANSWER WAS TO THE POINT Old Lady of 93 Did Not Mince Words In Reply to Question Pronounded

by Her Pastor.

The pastor of a well-known Boston church was calling a short while ago on a dear old lady, one of the "pillars" of the church to which they both belonged. Looking upon her sweet, motherly face, which bore few tokens of her ninety-three years of earthly pligrimage, he was moved to ask her: 'My dear Mrs. Adams, what has been the chief source of your wonderful strength and sustenance during all these years? What do you consider has been the real basis of your extraordinary vigor of mind and body, and has been to you an unfailing comfort through joys and sorrows which must come to all of God's creatures? Tell me, that I may pass the secret to others, and, if possible, profit by it my-

The good pastor waited with unusual eagerness for the old lady's reply, which she gave, after a moment's reflection, while her kindly old eyes were dimmed with tears.

"Victuals," she answered briefly. Harper's.

Her Carelessness "They say nature makes no mistakes, but I doubt it."

"What makes you doubt it?" "Why did she put a lid on the eye and forget to put one on the chest?"

The Preference. "Mrs. Smith has a husband who pays away."

"I would rather have a husband of cash remitting attention." The Reason.

"Never try to steal a kiss from a fat "Why not a fat girl?"

"Because she is likely to put up a stout resistance."

Cause and Effect. "I think I know one reason of the patient's backing cough."

"What is it?" "He's got such a hatchet-faced nurse."

An Exception. "Full of trouble as the world may be, there is no man living whom nobody loves."

"I don't know about that! How about the baseball umpire?" Exhausted His Credit.

"I'm afraid Blobson did not receive much benefit at the health resort he visited." "Was the altitude too high?"

All Watched. "I understand the new arrival, Mrs. Blowster, expects to do a great deal of entertaining."

"The neighbors were entertained when she moved in."

A Good Reason. "Call up on the long phone."

"I can't." "Why not?" "I'm too short."

"That baby is going to take after his father." "No, he isn't. His father never leaves anything after him for anybody to

SURE.

Bystander (to painter who has fallen from his scaffold, upsetting his paint)-Rather a bad fall, eh? Painter-Yes, but I came down with flying colors.

In the Conservatory, Miss Oldgiri-I assure you, when I heard the story, I was rooted to the

Miss Pert-I see. A regular century

Contradictory. "People have queer ways of expressing opinions," "For instance?" "They talk of a man's having loose

ways when he gets tight."

Sew on Own Buttons. on-I see at the Minnesot ichool of Agriculture a course of sewing for men is to be included in the

Some Folks Are Like "Tar-Baby." So Soft Their Simplicity Makes Them Dangerous.

By IVOR M. LOWRIE.

(Copyright.) Ned Thompson looked up from the ledger upon which he was working. A customer had entered the store. "How do you do?" The one and

only cierk of the Elite Hardware Emporium greeted the prospective buyer. "How can I serve you?" "I want to get a hunting-knife. Some thing with a good-sized blade."

"Yes, sir." Ned placed an assortment of such cutlery before the customer for in-

"Here's one that I can especially recommend. It is of an exceptional quality of steel, finely tempered. The handle is well constructed. In fact, we had this article manufactured for our exclusive trade."

The "we" referred to Mr. Thomas Hadley, sole proprietor of the "emporium." Being situated in Portland, the gateway to the Maine woods, Mr. Hadley thought it expedient to carry a full line of sportsmen's goods, and had, indeed, a special hunting-knife of rare excellence made. It pleased him greatly, the more so in view of the fact of it's having the name of his her unremitting attention when she is business establishment stamped upon the blade.

"How much?" inquired the custo

"Three dollars, and it's good value for the money."

"I'll take it," was the abrupt reply, the purchaser tendering a twentydollar note in payment. "Have you nothing smaller?" asked

Ned. "No, I really haven't," the man replied, whereupon Ned placed the note in the drawer of the cash register, the man. handing back the change.

As Ned was wrapping the package, the man reached into his trousers pocket and drew forth several notes. "Why, I have some smaller notes after all," he exclaimed. "Just let me

exact change." Ned reopened the drawer and handed the man the twenty-dollar note, together with the wrapped knife, receiving in exchange three one-dollar notes "Good day, sir." The man hurried

the ledger. Some time later that morning Mr. Hadley entered. As was his infallible custom upon of Chicago. Moaning had attracted entering the store, Mr. Hadley W

the printed slip. "You are seventeen dollars short!" were the electrifying words of the proprietor.

"What!" counted the cash several times. Here, you count it." In a dazed state. Ned staggered to

the cash register. His nervous fingers verified the other's statement. "But, I can't fathom it. I gave out no change. Mr. Lang paid me a twen-

ty-five-cent piece for the key, and the stranger, three one-dollar notes for the | who tallies with the description furknife. At first, he presented a twentydollar note, but later discovered that he had the exact amount of the purchase, so gave me it, and I returned him his twenty. Oh! I see it now!" Mr. Hadley sadly shook his head.

"No. he didn't forget-or rather, he game, Ned. I'm rather surprised that | though." you allowed yourself to be duped by

"I'll repay you," agreed Ned. "That's not the question just at present. What we want to do is catch the fellow and fall him." Mr. Hadley was true to his New

England idea of fustice. "You would know him if you saw

him?" "Yes, sir," assured the still per turbed Ned. "He's tall-dark hair and mustache — heavy eyebrows — dark eyes-wore a dark-blue suit and a

derby hat." "Well, I'll go over to police headquarters and have them look out for him. Chances are, though, that he has lit out for Boston, or else the woods,

Arriving at headquarters, he acquainted the authorities with the particulars of the theft, and was descending the stone steps to the sidewalk, when a policeman rushed up. almost colliding with him.

Recognising Mr. Hadley, the officer tured. called: "Don't go. You are the very man the captain'll want to see. Come on Mr. Hadley following closely.

In the captain's office the policeman "A man attempted suicide in Green's hotel. Lieutenant Scott called the

him there by now." "Shoot himself?" queried the cap-"No, stabbed himself with a hunting knife!

A hunting-knife! Mr. Hadley and the captain exchanged glauces. It was a striking coincidence. "And," continued the p "the knife is from Mr. Hadley's store!
"How do you know it is?" demands

the "emporium's" proprietor. "Because it's got 'The Elite B vare Emporium. Portland, tamped on 'he blade."

"Then he's the fellow that swindled clerk out of seventeen dollars, for that's the first knife of that style we've old. Say, is the man tall?"

"Rather." "Got dark hair, eyes and mustache?" "Had his eyes closed when I saw nim, but he's got dark bair and a dark

"Wear a dark-blue suit?" "Lieutenant Scott took the description, so I didn't take particular notice of the man. He had some sort of a

dark suit on, though." Mr. Hadley turned to the captain. "He's the fellow. My clerk can identify him."

"Lieutenant Scott's at the hospital?" the captain asked. "Yes, sir," replied the policeman.

Then he added: "It's a clear case of attempted sufcide. The man left a note saying that he was tired of life and trouble, and that sort of talk."

"Kindly have your clerk go over to the City hospital at once, Mr. Hadley. I'll phone over for them to admit him." In compliance with the captain's request, Mr. Hadley hastened back to his store, and, after explaining matters | lens. to Ned, sent the latter to the hospi-

A crowd of curious people thronged the sidewalk in front of the building. Pushing his way through these, Ned entered and presented himself at the office. His mission known, he was taken to the ward in which the patient was receiving medical attention, being met at the door by Lieutenant Scott. "You are the clerk from 'The Elite Hardware Emporium?"

"Yes, sir." "Do you recognize this knife?" "Yes, sir. I sold it to a gentleman

about nine o'clock this morning." "Is this the man who bought it?" and Ned was permitted to approach the cot upon which the still form

rested. Bending over, he scrutinized the man's face.

"He is not the man!" Ned declared. "Not the man!" cried the lieutenant, who felt that Ned would identify "He resembles the other very much,

the mustache adding materially, but the man who purchased the knife was coarser-looking. His features were decidedly heavier." "Then it's not suicide! It's assashave that twenty, and I'll give you the | sination!" ejaculated the lieutenant.

Several days passed and no light was cast upon the case. A description of the suspected would-be assassin was telegraphed to all near-by cities and towns, and a search of Portland and the surrounding country instituted, away, and Ned resumed his work upon | during which time the wounded man vaciliated between life and death. The victim of the stabbing had reg-

istered at the hotel as Philip Wingate, the attention of a guest in an add locked the cash register and balanced cent room, who immediately informed the cash on hand with the amount on the hotel attendants. Upon entering the room, Wingate was found lying across the bed, the

knife at his side and the note asserting suicide upon the dresser. That the note had been written by the as-"Seventeen dollars short. I have sailant to cover his crime, the police thoroughly believed although no one of his description had been seen about

A full week had elapsed when Mr. Hadley received a phone call from Captain Shaw of police headquarters. "The authorities of Augusta wire us

that they have a man under arrest nished by your clerk. He was caught passing a counterfeit note," Mr. Hadley was informed when he reached the stepped into a dramatic career. At captain's office in response to the

your clerk can positively identify him. film honors and the ability to run her. did torget intentionally. It's an old He'll have to go to Augusta to do it, own car.

"All right," assented Mr. Hadley. "Anything to get the fellow."

That forenoon, Ned Thompson, in company with Captain Shaw, left by rail for Augusta, and several hours later stood confronting the prisoner. "It's he. Yes, he's the man who

the money." The prisoner merely smiled. "You were altogether too easy," he declared, "for my own good."

"I don't understand," replied Ned. "Allow me to explain. You didn't return me the same twenty-dollar note that I originally gave you." "Perhaps not. When I come to

think of it, I remember reaching two from the drawer, one of which I handed you, the other I replaced. But what tures. Later some of the little fellows difference did that make?" "What difference?" repeated the prisoner. "The frony of fate, I suppose, but the note you handed me

proved to be counterfeit. And thanks

We shall not dwell upon the details of the prisoner's conviction, but mere the life and sufferings of Christ. The ly state that, when brought face to court sustained the action of the poin," and he hurried into the building, face with his now gradually recover lies on the ground that the Christian ing victim, a cousin struck down in a quarrel over a private matter—the which the police are bound to uphold. knife employed having, in reality, been The court also held that such a film bought for hunting purposes—the man threw himself entirely on the mercy

> But Mr. Hadley is still wondering who passed the spurious twenty-dollar note on him. Ned having proved that, with the exception of the one received from Wingate's assailant, he had taken

prison for the crime.

What the Staging of a Good Photoplay Really Means.

Actors Risk Their Lives to Secure the "Effects" Demanded-Not Infrequently It is Absolutely Their Last Appearance.

Plunging overboard from a burning yacht which has been soaked with turpentine and charged with dynamite; struggling on life rafts in a rough sea, racing an automobile over the edge of a dock-diving with it and taking a chance on getting out-such things put realism into the movies, give thousands their anticipated thrills and sometimes constitute the actor's last appearance, a writer in Popular Mechanics says. For often just as real as the actual destruction of a ship is the fight for life portrayed before the

The staging of a photoplay which included the burning and sinking of a small craft and the battle of those aboard it to save themselves, recently was undertaken by a producer. Without flames, explosions and the loss of the vessel, the picture would lack realism. Unless men fought for their lives while the fire ate its way to the dynamite which would break the boat amidship, reality again would be sacrificed. When the picture was run on the screen it lacked none of these qualities. Large quantities of turpentine saturated the ship after it had been stripped of its interior fittings. Explosives were placed aboard. It then had to be fired, while those who did the work took a chance. As flame and smoke shot mast high, the men jumped into the sea, were picked up by boats, and carried a safe distance away before the terrific blast tore the craft apart and sent it to the bottom.

HAS WON HER HONORS EARLY

Ethel Clayton, at Twenty-One, One of the Prime Favorites With Admirers of the Photoplays.

Ethel Clayton is one of the bestknown Eastern leading ladies. She

piles her glorious Billy Burke type of hair high on her head and, in regal dinner gown and evening wrap. sweeps from her mansion to her carriage. Or maybe she isn't supposed to ever ner gown, in which case she puts her lovely hair into a pathetic knot at the back of her head. a cold-looking shawl about her

gingham shoul-Ethel Clayton. ders and goes forth to the corner grocery store for five cents' worth of something to eat for the whole family. All of this, of course, is in the

Ethel Clayton was born in Champaign, Ill., grew up in the backwoods of Missouri, was later sent to a convent school in Chicago, and from there eighteen she headed a stock company in Minneapolis, and now, at twenty-"They will turn him over to us, if one, is credited with many stage and

Films Race of African Dwarfs. James Barnes, naturalist and moving picture hunter with camera rather than gun, who has been camera-exploring in Africa, got back recently and his party traveled about 5,000 tion of the film and the talking mabought the knife and did me out of miles, traversing Africa from West Congo, they went over the old traff of opera with that degree of realism Stanley and Livingston, meeting old chief Lobo, one of the Stanley guides.

"the country of the dwarfs." They perfection has seemed unattainable. found them a shy lot, and it took several weeks for Mr. Barnes to get well enough acquainted with them to induce them to pose for the moving piebecame guides to the expedition.

Biblical Films Barred. Prussia's highest court has ruled that no biblical films can be shown in to your gullibility, I have been cap the country. The Berlin police president had prohibited the production of a film which gave some scenes from religion is a part of the public order grossly wounds, the sensibilities of religious people, particularly in view of City hospital ambulance. They've got of the court, and was quickly sen- the fact that it is given along with tenced to serve a number of years in light and humorous production

Studio Reproduced. In the forthcoming production, titled "The City Beautiful," a con drama, a stage scene in a m cure studio is reproduced.

MUST GET THRILLS LURED BY THE PHOTOPLAYS

There are few, even among the make of film men, who know that Leo Delaney is

fully entitled to practice as a lawyer before the New York bar. After completing his course at Manhattan callege, be took up law at New York University Law school. But he was too good as en ama-teur actor for his safety, and the "boogey manag-ers" got him. His long stage career includes six years with the Kirk La Shelle company

Leo Delaney. and frequent ap-

pearances in New York with prominent stars. Then, six years ago, the motion picture, just beginning to reach out for recognized stage players, captured Leo Delaney. Equally at home in light comedy and dramatic roles, by virtue of his long training in the hard and painstaking school of actual stage work, it was not long before he was in filmdom's select society and recognised as one of the players with a following. If any proof of the strength of his popularity were needed the quickness with which he was invarisbly recognised by the fans at the recent New York exposition and the writer's cramp he developed on several occasions from signing autographs are all-sufficient

In a Hurry to Get Back. There's a story current in New York about Ed Coxen and his incurable love of the far West. The last time he was in New York, trying his luck at the theatrical offices, he stayed at a Broadway hotel, where he became friendly with several young men in the legitimate, also looking for jobs. They used to meet in the hotel lobby at night and exchange the adventures of the day. Coxen never failed to pour out a flood of hitter reprosches agains

the sordid, iniquitous, altogether intolerable great city of the East One evening, as one of the other actors relates the incident, Coxen began as usual on his homesick tirade when, suddenly he stopped. Boarding the elevator, he shot up without a word. In less than fifteen minutes he

was back, sultcase in hand. "Good-by, boys, and good luck to you!" he cried. "I'm taking the Transcontinental express tonight to Callfornia:" It's that same impetuousness that carries him along splendidly to

film pictures. Hawall in the Movies. Another nook of the world has been annooked and is in the process of being made familiar to every film fan the earth over. Hawali is the popular nook which has been scooped up most thoroughly and extensively by Henry McRae and his company, just recently returned from several weeks spent on the Islands. Among some of the pictures made there are "The Island of Abandoned Hope," "Cast Adrift in the South Seas," "Lebula of the South Seas," and "Tribal War in the South Seas," picturing lively stories with the additional virtues of geographically correct backgrounds and much inci-

Hawalians.

dental information in regard to the

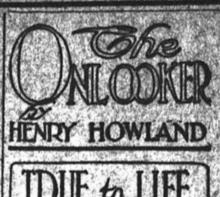
manners, customs and beliefs of the

German Inventor's Claims. For the moment the most important news of the motion picture field seems too good to be true, and it is given here rather as a rumor than a definite fact. A German inventor professes to with 21,000 feet of film. Mr. Barnes have accomplished the synchronizachine, so that he can produce a play to East. Leaving the jungle at the with the spoken words, or even an which has been the hope of specialists here and in Europe for at least six With the camera they caught groups years. Partly successful experiments of the Pigmy tribes of Du Chailla in along these lines will be recalled, but

> Margaret Gibson Wing Prize. Before a crowd of 50,000, and in a mile-long parade of automobiles passing before five judges, pretty Margaret Gibson won first place in the annual Bathing Girls' Automobile parade held at Ocean Park, Cal. In capturing first prize, Miss Gibson received a check for \$50, and in addition, a shining gold and silver loving cup.

sold yourselves for naught, and ye Do It On the Spot, shall be redeemed without money. A motion picture machine that may be packed away in a traveling man's kit has been invented, and it will hereafter be possible for the salesman to eghibit his wares anywhere. Heretofore managers have bad to go to a studio or to some theater to see films lemonstrated.

Loan Baird Changes Plans. Leah Baird, who appeared for some time in the motion pictures, has re-joined the studio where she made her debut as a screen player. Miss Baird has already taken part in a photoplay with her new con presented in the near future





We sat at the play together, the beautiful maid and I;
The here spoke of the weather, the here-ine heaved a sight;
But they blindly failed to discover what anyone case could see.
The man was the lady's lover, and deeply in love was she,
and the girl whom I loved, but never had asked to become my wife.

anked to become my wife, Baid sweetly: "Isn't fi clover, and isn't in true to life?"

We sat as the play proceeded; the here at last spoke out;
The girl gave the him he needed to leave him absolved from doubt;
But modestly she retreated, as he rushed with extended arms, And fervently he repeated the

her charms:

Then, just as the play was ended, she promised to be his wife.

And people said: "Isn't it splendid, and isn't it true to life?" We sat in a cab together, the beautiful girl and I.

it chanced to be stormy weather.

and her manner was sweet and shy. She promised before we parted, as the maiden did in the play;
I bade her good-night, glad-hearted, and
sorrow seemed far away;
But our senses, it seems, were straying;
she is gay as my former wife,

people no doubt are saying: "Oh, isn't it true to life?" Advice to the languant We have a letter from a young w

man who asks: "Can I succeed as a chorus girl and remain innocent? My friends tell me that I am very beautiful." We are unable to give expert advice concerning the possibility of succeeding as a chorus girl and remaining innocent, but we feel safe in saying that

if the young lady is provided with a

suitable supply of innocence in her

present environment it would be a

pity not to keep it right there.

"Did you enjoy Miss Doodleson's singing last eve-

ning?" "Well, in a way, I did. But it seemed to me that she lacked a sense of proportion."

"Yes, I noticed that, too. A person as stout as she is ought to wear stripes running up and down instead of the other way." Beside the Rivulet. We sat beside a rivulet

When neither of us knew a care; It was a day I'll ne'er forget; The sky spread blue above us there Her eyes were dark, her lashes curled, Her cheeks and tempting lips were red; Below our feet the water swirled,

took her slender hands in mine, I saw her blushes come and go; Her profile was superbly fine, Her soft neck was as white as 'My first fond kiss I give to you,

A leafy branch spread overhead.

I said: alas, I'll ne'er forget! For then an owl called out "To who?" I fancy she suspects me yet. Not a Happy Thought. "Yes," said the preacher, "money is . the root of all evil. It is dross. When money was invented a curse was laid upon mankind. It is a stench in the nostrils. The Lord saith: 'Ye have

The collection will now be taken. "I refused my husband more than dozen times before he finally persuaded me to be his."

"How did he get you at last?" "Why, you see he got an offer to go to another city and had made up his mind to accept it."

Pa, do you know any optimists?" Yes. We have one in our office Every time he draws his pay he thinks he is going to have several dollars left at the end of the week."

f'd like to





BOSTON TIES UP WITH THE GIANTS

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 5 .- By trimming the Phils 7 to 1 today, with Perdue pitching great ball for the entire distance, Boston today tied up with the New York Giants for the leadership of the National League. After the third inning Perdue was invincible.

The Score: Boston ____ 402000001-7 9 0 Philadelphia _0010000000—1 10_2 Batteries: Cocrahan and Gowdy; Mayer and Killifer. Umps: Klem and Emslie.

LEADERS ARE DOWNED AGAIN BY SPEED BOYS

Boston, Mass, Sept. 5.-Boston took another game from the leaders today winning with recruit, Shore who allowed the Athletics but four hits, Boston copping the game 4 to 1. Philadelphia _100000000-1 4 1 Boston ____ 000040000-4 6- 1 Batteries: Bressler and Thomas! Shore and C. Thomas. Umps: Hildrebrand and Connolly.

CUBS RALLY IN NINTH AND NOSE OUT PIRATES

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5.-Facing defeat with a shutout as the prospect, the Cubs rallied in the ninth today and rushed three runs across the plate, winning the game 3 to 2. The Score: Pittsburg ___ 001010000-2 7

Chicago ____ 000000003_3 12 1 Batteries: McQuillan and Coleman; Lavender and Archer. Umps: Byron and Lincoln.

DEMAREE WINS ONE BUT

maree had pitched the Giants to an are seriously mistaken. 8 to 5 victory in the first game of a double bill, Nap Rucker was invinci- has a better chance than Boston. Mcble in the pinches in the second and Graw's ter a until a few days ago was Brooklyn won 4 to 1. First Game-

The Score: Batteries: Demaree and Meyers;

Ufeffer and McCarty. Umps: Quigley and Eason. Second Game-

The Score:

17

Brooklyn ... 01030000x-4 9 0 Batteries: Marquard and Meyers; Rucker and Miller.

Umps: Eason- and Quigley.

FIND HEART OF MAN

in alcohol, in a private residence their remaining games away from passengers and baggage to Escanaba. connection with this discovery. Other at home. arrests are expected shortly. Bloodstained clothing which

President Pino Suarez, who were kill- likely to prove fatal." ed in Mexico City in February of 1913 also has been found, towether with a watch which belonged to the president and a pin which was the propdent and a pin which was the property of his brother, Gustavo Madero. These pieces of jewelry will be placed in the National museum.

Gen. Joaquim Jiminez Castro, one of the federal commanders, was ararms in Mexico City is being prose-

Paul Fuller, representative of the a friend who has a fast car. consular service, are expected here today from Vers Cruz.

ball, and the feeling it arouses. The from the speeders. absolutely on the level, too—no press erw card. The justice warmed up agent feud about it—but New York when he saw it, and assessed a nomers who know them say that in busi- inal fine of \$1 and costs, amounting together; that they regard each other with mutual esteem as bright business men, and boost each other with a fanning bee. This experience equals nette, have returned to their home on Murray avenue.

York, figured. He cashed a check in Californie bank on the strength of the for a visit in Menominee with relatives and friends.

Yesterday's Results SENATORS WIN

American League. Cleveland 6-0, Chicago 4-3. Washington 4, New York 1. St. Louis 7, Detroit 0.

Boston 4, Philadelphia 1. National League. New York 8-1, Brooklyn 5-4. St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 2. Boston 7, Philadelphia 1.

Chicago 3, Pittsburg 2.

Standings of the Clubs

2	American League.				
		W.	L.	F	
į	Philadelphia	83	42		
	Boston	74	50		
	Washington	63	58	9	
	Detroit	64	62		
	Chicago	61	64		
	St. Louis	57	68		
	New York	57	69	3	
1	Cleveland	40	86		
	National Leag	ue.			

National Leas	gue.		
	W.	L	Pct.
New York	67	52	.563
Boston	67	52	.563
Chicago	65	59	.524
St. Louis	65	61	.516
Pittsburg	56	64	.467
Cincinnati	56	66	.459
Brooklyn	55	65	.458
Philadelphia	54	65	.454
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Marque	tte-Del	ta Cour	ity I	Leag	ue
			W.	i.	Pct.
Escanaba			20	8	.714
Ishpeming			19	11	.633
Gladstone			10	18	.357
Negaunee			9	21	.300

New York, Sept. 5.-Manager Hugh Jennings of the Detroit Tigers has faith in the ability of McGraw to win a fourth consecutive pennant.

"I stick to my old friends," said Hughie, "and that is why I am pulling so hard for the Giants. I am not overlooking the fact that Boston is MARQUARD LOSES OTHER very dangerous. No one appreciates WHITE SOX DIVIDE A more than I the capabilities of Geo. Stallings. Those who figure that the Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 5.-After De- Braves are going to split wide open

"But this is why I figure New York forty policie below as normal form. R. H. E. Boston for six weeks has been driv-New York ___ 200042000-8 12 2 ing at one of the most sensational Brooklyn 000020012-5 11 2 paces ever attained by a big league. A great many of its victories have been shutouts, established by three wonderful pitcher. It is not to be presumed that this trio will be able R. H. E. to go on indefinitely holding all op-New York ___ 000001000-1 8 0 position to handfuls of his daily.

"I do not believe Boston is going to break badly, but all that is necessary for it to do is to falter. The Braves cannot hope to better their speed. New York cannot very well fail to show improvement. With New York it has been largely a case of poor pitching. The return to form of Mathewson and Marquard seems to have given renewed hope to the flagging spirits of the champions.

"I think the fight will be between Mexico City, Sept. 5.-The consti- New York and Boston to the end of tutionalist military authorities today the race. Both St. Louis and Chicadiscovered a human heart, preserved go will have to play the majority of here. Several arrests were made in home, while their eastern rivals are

"The big fight will come no doubt next week with the Giants in Boston. longed to President Madero and Vice Then a serious setback for either is

Jimmie Crusinberry, who travels rested today. The charge against him with the White Sox for the Chicago was not made public. The search for Tribune, has found a new use for his Baseball Writers' card. On Sunday, in Washington, he went riding with They state department at Washington, and were doing 50 miles an hour, over John R. Silliman of the American Maryland roads, when they were ar- and unsatisfactory. In Citrolax 1 Punny, funny thing, this game of fees they get out of fines collected perfect laxative and gives a thorough

savage animosity between Herzog and With a \$50 fine starting them in the lids and children find it easy to take McGraw is a feature of this season's face, Crusinberry, in answer to the and pleasant in action. Results struggle and the language they ex- justice's question as to his name and thoroughly satisfactory—For sale by change on the field is frightful. It is address, flashed his Base Ball Writ- all dealers. ness life they have some investments to \$3.83. He took the balance out in son who have been visiting in Mari- 2:45 p. m.—Broad Jump—Corner of States owes it to civilization to find

New York, Sept. 5 .- It took 13 innings for Washington to trim New York 3 to 0. Washington scored first in the third and the Yanks tied up the count in the fifth. Neither team was able to score after that session until the thirteenth when Brown's support wobbled and three runs were pushed across the plate

The Score: Washington-

0010000000003-4 5 New York-000010-0000000-1 5 Batteries: Johnson and Henry; .521 Brown and Sweeney.

Umps: Chill and O'Loughlin.

CARDS TRIM CINCY REDS BY HITTING BALL HARD

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 5 .- The Cards trimmed the Cincy Reds today 12 to 2 Box of Fernando Cigars, given by the by pounding the ball hard, piling up a total of 19 hits in the game. R. H. E

St. Louis __ 300102510-12 19 0 Cincinnati __ 002000000- 2 8 Batteries: Perdue and Wingo:

Ames and Clark. Umps: Hart and Rigler.

JAMES HOLDS TIGES AND BROWNS WIN GAME

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 5 .- James held the Detroit Tiges to four hits today and St. Louis won with a shutout 7

St. Louis 030011002-7 11 2 Detroit ____ 00000000000 4 1 Batteries: James and Agnew; Dauss and Stanage.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 5 .- After Cleveland had taken the first game of a playing an where from twenty-five to double header 6 to 4 the Sox, with Wolfgang on the hill, won the second with a shutout 3 to 0.

First Game-R. H. E. Chicago ... 000100003-4 8 20000103x-6 10 1 Cleveland Batteries: Cicotte and Schalk;

Mitchell and Egan. Umps: Evans and Sheridan. Second Game-

R. H.E 010001100-3 6 1 Chicago 0000000000-0 3 Cleveland Batteries: Wolfgang and Schalk; Steen and Egan.

Umps: Evans and Sheridan.

NOTICE

On acount of making connections with the Soo trains at Gladstone, on and after Sept. 7th the car leaving Escanaba at 9:30 p. m. will go to Gladstone to meet Train No. 7 and will remain in Gladstone to bring There will be no 9:30 p. m. car for Groos, but the car leaving Escanaba at 10:00 p. m. will go to Groos, which will be the last trip to Groos each night. There will be no 11:90 p. m. car leaving Gladstone, but the car meeting No. 7 train will leave the foot of Delta avenue at 10:30 p m. All other cars will run on their regular time as previously.

Escanaba Traction Company, P. L. UTLEY. 954-248-2t. General Manager.

CITROLAX.

Users say it is the ideal, perfect laxative drink. M. J. Perkins, Green Bay, Wis., says "I have used pills. salts, etc., but were all disagreeable rested. Maryland is very strict with have found the ideal laxative drink." Washington autoists, the constables For sick headache, sour stomach, laand justices making a neat sum off zy liver, congested bowels-it is the flesh. Sensitive ,delicate people, inva-

The Misses Hazel and Esther John-

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Committee on Arrangements: Chas. Ford, Louis Follo, Francis McCauley, E. J. Kirkpatrick, Geo. F. McEwen. William Petry, Charles Carlson, Albert Murray, Chas. Roberg, J. H. Vickers, Charles Bowers, Frank Trudell, August Sabbe, Chris Goodman Joseph Fayas.

Marshalls of the Day: Frank Geneisee, and William Fleming. 8:00 a. m Music on Ludington by

Escanaba Military Band and Fife and Drum Corps, while Unions are forming in line on Wells avenue near City Hall.

9:00 a. m. Grand Parade on Luding ton street. Unions form in line on Wells avenue, near · City Hall and march west on Wells avenue to Maple street, turning north on Maple street to Ludington street, and then east on Ludington street to Tilden avenue and then to the City

Order of parade will be as follows: Escanaba Military Band, Lumber Handlers Local 43, Ore Trimmers Local 44, Coal Unloaders Local 144, C & N. W. Top Dock Workers Local 208, St. Paul Top Dock Workers Local 279, Coal Hoisters Local 400 Railroad Brotherhoods, Car Repairers, Blacksmiths Local 153, Machinists' Helpers Local 969, Machinists Local 515, Boilermakers and Helpers Local 597, Cigarmakers Local 268, Barbers Local 340, Brewery Workers Local 270, Printers Local 278, Clerks Local 191, Building Trades Unions. Masons, Carpenters, Plumbers, Lathers, Painters, Member of the City Council and Speakers of the Day.

Prize for Union with largest per cent of members in line of march-Fernando Cigar Co.

Prize for best appearing union-Box of White Ribbon Cigars given by Escanaba Cigar Company.

Program at City Park. Music by Escanaba Military Band. Opening Address-Mayor O. P. Chatfield.

Labor Day Address-Attorney Jos. J. Cuddy.

11:15 a. m .- Tug of war, between teams from any two Unions, ten men on a side, prize ,box of "Jay Tee" cigars, given by Tolan Bros. Afternoon Program.

(Program starts promptly at 1:00) :00 p. m. Sack Race, on Ludington street, from Tilden avenue to Dousman avenue

1st prize-Baseball mitt, given by E. P. Bolger. 2nd prize-Boy's cap, given by L A. Erickson.

3rd prize-\$1.00 box of candy, given by Frenn & Sayklly. 1:10 p. m.-Boy's Foot Race-for boys under 12, on Ludington street

from Dousman avenue to Harrison 1st prize Baseball mitt or glove

given by F. J. Sheedlo Company. 2nd prize-Baseball, given by Farrell & Lohmiller. 3rd prize-75c in cash.

1:15 p. m -Boy's Foot Race-for boys under 16, on Ludington street, from harrison avenue to Wolcott street. 1st prize-Boy's Mackinaw, given

by Fair Savings Bank Dept. store 2nd prize-Baseball mitt, given by Mead Drug Co. 3rd prize-Flash light, given by

Escanaba Electric and Garage Co :25 p. m.-Barrell Race-on Ludington street, from Wolcott street to Campbell street.

1st prize-pair of \$1.98 shoes, given by Wear-t'-Well Shoe Co. 2nd prize-Boy's cap, given by Pe-Louvain, says: ter Olson

3rd prize-Good Jack Knife. :30 p. m .- 100 Yard Dash -- on Camp-Ludington street.

1st prize, Sweater, given by Fair Savings Bank Dept. store. 2nd prize-\$2.50 Fish pole, given by

Groos Drug Store. 1:45 p. m.-Men's Running Race, for men over 25, on Ludington street. from Elmore to Campbell street. 1st prize Ton of coal, given by J.

F. Oliver estate. 2nd prize-One ham, given by Hewett Grain and Provision Co. 3rd prize-\$1.00 worth of work. given by N-Western Barber shop. 2:00 p. m .- 220 yard run, on Luding-

Elmore street.

Escanaba Hardware Co. 2nd prize-\$2.50 umbrella, given by

B. J. MacKillican. 2:15 p. m.-Fat Man's Race-on Ludto Georgia street.

Aug Olinger. 2nd prize-10 lbs. Whitefish, given by Hansen & Jensen.

2:20 p. m.-Relay Race-on Luding-Charlotte street, between two or mere teams composed of four men, peror could be asked in a manner team as follows:

\$3.00 hat given by John E. Jackson. \$3.00 hat given by S. & W. Co.

Ludington and Mary streets. 1st prize-One Year's Subscription

to Morning Press.

3:00 p. m .- Shot Put-Corner Ludington and Mary streets.

1st prize, pair -3.00 Gold Cuff links given by Bloomstrom & Petersen. 2nd prize-\$2.00 pipe, given by Olmsted Bros. 3:15 p. m.-Girl's Running Race-for

Girls under 16, 50 yards. 1st prize-pair \$2.50 shoes, given

by North Star Clothing Co. 2nd prize-Box of Candy, given by

Boston Candy Store. 3rd prize-Box of Red Red Gu.n. given by John J. Sourwine. 30 p. m .- Woman's Running Race on Ludington street, between Mary

and Jennie streets, 50 yards. 1st prize-Pair \$1.50 Kid Gloves, given by Ed. Erickson Company. 2nd prize-Cupid Picture, given by

J. B. Wilkinson. 3rd prize, pair \$1.00 slippers, given

by P. A. Aronson. 3:45 p. m.-Dog Cart Race, for two blocks on Ludington street, from Sarah street to Jennie street. 1st prize, \$2.00.

2nd prize-\$1.00. :00 p. m.-Bicycle Race, for Boys under 17, on North Sarah street, from Sinclair street to Ludington. 1st prize-Electric Bicycle Lamp. value \$2.50, given by Delta Hardware Co.

2nd prize-Catcher's mitt, given by Escanaba Harness Co. 3rd prize-\$1.00.

:15 p. m -Pole Vault-Corner Lud ington and Norris streets. 1st prize-Pair \$4.00 shoes, given

by Manning Peterson Co. 2nd prize-Fountain pen, given by Henry Abenstein.

:30 p. m .- High Jump, corner Ludington and Norris streets. 1st prize-Year's subscription to Daily Mirror.

2nd prize-50 lb. sack of flour, given by C. Maloney & Co. 45 p. m .- Log Sawing Contest, cor-

ner Stephenson avenue and Sinclair streets. 1st prize-barrel of Flour, given by National Grocer Co.

2nd prize-50 lb. sack of Flour, given by Wickert & Co., and 50 lb. sack of Flour given by A. & J. DeGrand Co.

5:00 p. m.-Greased Pole Clumb on Sinclair Street near N. W. depot. Prize of 1-2 ton of coal given by Coleman Nee.

Evening. :45 p. m.-Water Fight on Ludington street, between Charlotte and Mary streets.

Prize-Ton of Coal, given by Reis Coal Company. 9:00 p. m .- Fire Run, by city depart

ments. Prize of box of Orizaba cigars given by John Kahlow. Grand Labor Day Ball at South GLOSTER NAMED Military band

Special Prizes. The tallest man in the parade in sack of flour, given by Brauns & Van The shortest man in the parade will

by Hanraban Bros. Union man appearing in parade,

who has the largest family, will receive the following 10 lbs. sugar given by Henry Wil

10 loaves of "Top Notch Bread" given by Hirn & Gleich.

5 lbs. Bologna given by Mike Gun

WANTS MR. WILSON TO QUIZ THE KAISER

London, Sept. 5.- The Spectator, discussing the German operations a

"We venture to take this opportunity of again suggesting that President Wilson should approach the German bell street from Wells avenue to emperor and ask him for a plain declaration of what his intentions are with regard to all the treaties signed in his behalf at The Hague. Those agreements have been shamelessly disregarded, so that no earnest man can now place any trust in German

> The newspaper says that Englishmen, no matter, what Emperor William's answer might be, would have no thought of reprisals, adding that there must be no policy of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

"Here is Mr. Wilson's opportunity," the Spectator continues. "The United ton street from Charlotte street to States is strictly neutral-as honestly neutral toward Germany, we are 1 st. prize-\$5.00 shot gun, given by sure, as toward ourselves. But she is the only neutral great power, except Italy, left outside the orbit of war. We earnestly hope that Mr. Wilson, finding himself in this position, ington street, from Charlotte street particularly since he represents a nation deeply committed to the princi-1st prize-Leg of Lamb, given by ples of The Hague, will boldly ask the German emperor to declare his

"Mr. Wilson can act where no one else could as the spokesman of civiton street, from Mary street to lization and of human rights. The question to be put to the German em-Prizes for members of winning that would admit of no misunderstanding or evasion.

"Does the German emperor repudi-\$3.00 hat given by Young & Fillion, ate the Geneva convention, and-per-\$3.00 hat given by Cash Clothing Co haps even more binding-the common understand of Europe that has 2:30 p. m .- Tug of War-corner Lud- grown up in the last two hundred ington and Mary streets, 10 men on years? Does he repudiate all The on a side, prize of "Estemento" Hague conventions? We ought to out for the rest of the world."

> Mrs. E. W. Doak returned last even--\$2.50 Case pipe, given by ing from a visit with relatives at

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32x8	1.2	13.83	22,90	
31x3	1-2	14.73	23.70	
31x4	*******	18.65	22,00	
33x4		20.00	29,80	
31x1		20.70	30.68	
25x4		21.40	81.52	
36x4		22.05	32.14	
34×4	1.2	27.89	38.65	
35x4	1.2	28.28	40.00	
26x4	1.2	29,03	41.83	
37x4	1-2	29.87	15.56	
3 · x5		33,00	49.98	
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Delta Hardware Co.

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 5 .- Governor receive a two lb. can of Coffee, given Ferris has settled the appointment of all members of the state industrial to name Gloster for that place. accident board by naming Thomas B Gloster of Detroit, a member of the board to succeed Ora B. Reeves of Jackson, who has been a member of the board since its creation.

> Mr. Gloster is employed as a lino type operator on the Detroit News, in Detroit, and is a union labor man. He has been a life-long Democrat.

In the event that Governor Ferris is not re-elected, the incoming governor would have the right to send in the name of Gloster to the senate to be confirmed or send the name of some other appointee. Hence, Gloster's appointment is really for four months, should the incoming governor be other than Governor Ferris and should such governor choose not

Mr. Reeves, whose term expired Aug. 31, is a Republican. The appointment of Mr. Gloster is for six years in the event that he is confirmed by the state senate.

Miss Ida Rousseau is visiting in the

Announcement

This Agency represents the Hartford Fire Insurance Company of Hartford Connecticut. Are you reading their ads. in the Saturday Evening

L.M. BEGGS DELTA INSURANCE

HE liquor license revenues which go to the school funds in the county, for the first six months of this year amounted to \$63,000. County Auditor Patten yesterday signed warrants for the amounts the various townships will receive. The Indianapolis schools get \$55,929.36, and the remainder of the sum is distributed among the out townships, all of which are "dry"

The school funds derived from taxes levied by the state for that purpose in Marion County amount to \$143,897.52 for the first six months of this year. Of that amount the Indianapolis schools will get \$126,851.17.-Indianapolis Star.

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been made by any officer of this ty. It is for such a price as owners and the Society could upon, but the improvements not be taken into considera-The owners refused to give a ic price and the Society could dictate to them. Mr. Strom, then secretary, tried for about six months to get such an option, and wrote up quite a number of leases before he could get one that the owners would the bond issue to equip the grounds sign. Neither he nor any other officer ever represented or claimed to have a fixed price. We did the best we could do.

merchants' leases expire in 1916, not be obtained. He further told transaction of such other business as while the Society's lease expires in them that the County could probably may be lawfully brought before said 1923, so there was no reason to mis- condemn the site for fair grounds and convention. represent the facts of the option. The get it for a reasonable price, if it with a spirit of co-operation that made it possible to erect the exhibi- County bought the present site they tion building, at a cost of about \$7,- would have to make their own terms 500, not \$5,600 as the Delta County and that 'the Fair Society's option Reporter claims, but of the cost the would not be of much use to them.

retary for several years, to make him he handled the work of the Society. President. They have also filled the 7th. The Board of Supervisors was

Store

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Monday

4th. Mr. Strom has never objected to the auditing of the books, and in fact they have been audited every year, as anyone can see by an examnation of the books and reports. This is a delibera's lie.

5th. The Fair Society wanted the bond issue to go through because we do not feel that we should make any further permanent improvements on the present or any other site for fair grounds unless the land belongs to the County. We believed that the site could be purchased for such a price that there would be enough left of September, A. D., 1914 at 10 o'clock in with what was needed.

6th When the Committee of the price. He also told them that if the in said county as follows:

The Board of Directors has about the lose rew men would been manipulated at any time by have given the time and effort which person to put the older offices he gave in securing the site in the elected by the the terms that he did. This Board of as are also the officers. The Directors, knowing the facts better ers have seen fit to acknowledge than the Delta County Reporter, begreat amount of good work done lieves Mr. Strom is entitled to a vote for the society by Mr. Strom, as sec- of thanks for the manner in which

other executive positions with men not asked to defer action on the fair who were willing to give up some of ground proposition until after the their time and do some actual work August primaries. The insinuation carrying on the business of the that Mr Strom asked any such thing

is a wilful and malicious falsehood. The Committee of the Board was not ready to make a final report and it was given further time, until the October meeting.

8th. Mr. Strom never received any salary from the Fair Society for his work as Secretary of as President. While he was secretary, he was allowed a small amount for stenographer and office expense. The present secretary is allowed the same. These men give so much of their time to this he rhome at Perronville, on Monday, work, it would be asking altogether having visited in the city with her too much to ask them to pay these aunt Mrs. N. Snow. expenses also.

9th. Relative to complimentary tickets: Mr. Strom has had nothing and St. James, Mich. to do with them since he was secrelary. This society, in accordance with the usual custom everywhere, James, Mich. has sent out complimentary tickets to the clergy, police and fire departments, city aldermen and supervisors. They have never been sent out as the compliment of an officer, but as a courtesy from the entire man-

19th. The fair printing has always een handled by the advertising com- local high school. mittee and Mr. Strom has had no more to do with the distribution of it than the committee. He and they mother, Mrs. Louis Pelkey. have tried to divide it as nearly equally as they could among all the publishers. Any editorials the newspapers have printed have been voluntarily printed, so far as this Society or any of its officers are concerned. The newspapers have given all the Wis. officers, including Mr. Strom, full credit for the success of the Fairs, and no doubt when those who see fit to find some fault with his work for political reasons, shall themselves accomplish something of benefit to the County, the newspapers will recognize their achievements in similar

Be It Further Resolved, that the Secretary be instructed to send a County Reporter with a request to publish the same and that the other newspapers by likewise requested to publish the same, to the end that the people may know the truth and an Sunday at Daggett. injust attack may be corrected.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN TION, DELTA COUNTY

Pursuant to statute and in accord- B. Boyce. ance with the action of the State Central committee of the Democratic party of Michigan, a delegate convention of said party for Delta county, Michigan is hereby called to be held in the Circuit court room in the Court House in the City of Escanaba in said County on Tuesday, the 8th day of the forenoon, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention of the Democratic party of Michigan Board of Supervisors consulted our to be held in the city of Detroit in President, Mr. Strom, about the op- said state on Wednesday the 30th day a visit at LaPorte, Ind. ion clause in the lease, he read it to of September A. D. 1914 at 11 o'clock ed the option clause as it is. The an option for a specific price could the ensuing two years, and for the

The several townships and wards nerchants took the leases promtply, could not be purchased at a right in said county are entitled to delegates

Baldwin Township, 1; Bark River township, 2; Bay de Noc township, 1; Brampton township, 1; Cornell township 1: Escarba towner. I: Pairlease holders paid only about \$4,700. Mr. Strom has nothing to blush over banks township, 1; Ford River township 1; Garden township, 1; Maple Ridge township, 1; Masonville township, 2; Nahma township 1, Wells

township, 1. Escanaba City

First ward, 2; Second ward, 2; Third ward, 2; Fourth ward, 3; fifth

ward, 4; Sixth ward, 3, Seventh ward, Gladstone City First ward, 1; Second ward, 1;

Third ward, 1; Fourth ward, 1. Dated Escanaba Michigan, August 10, WILLIAM FINNEGAN, chairman.

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Miss Esther Palmer entertained a number of friends at her home, 1210 Ayer Street last evening, honorary to Miss Mabel Rose, who will leave the first of the week for Chicago.

LIVE ITEMS of INTEREST

Mrs. Nellie Snow and little Pears Smith left last evening for a visit at Racine and Madison, Wis.

Miss Eileen Strong will return to In two parts

Miss Justa O'Brien has returned from a month's trip to Grand Rapids, Mrs. Wesley Roushorn has return-

ed from a several weeks visit at St. Mrs. M. Cull of St. James, Mich.,

arrived in the city last evening to visit with her sister, Mrs. Wesley Roushorn. Miss Nina Johnson has returned

from a months visit at Dick, Mich. Miss Jane McDonough of St. James Mich., is in the city to attend the

Mrs. Arthur Olson, of Channing, Mich., is visiting in the city with her Mr. and Mrs. Guy Williams of Rapevening to visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Norman. from a three weeks visit at Oconto, Miss Grace Clement entertained in-

is visiting in the city with Mr. and avenue. Mrs. Frank Norman. Mrs. F. E. Peterson left last even-

ing for a weeks visit with relatives kins which were presented to Miss at Menominee.

waukee. is visiting in the city over Sunday table was a huge boquet of sweet copy of this Resolution to the Delta and will leave on Monday for the Soo. peas and perched on top center were

for Crystal Falls, where she will make her future home. Miss Flora Laycock is spending

Mrs. L. P. Boyer of Gladstone, submitted to an operation for tonsils and miniature lady slippers, making the adnoids, yesterday afternoon. The effect most imposing. operation was performed by Dr. W.

Miss Rose Miller returned last evening from a visit at Chicago.

Eugene Macler has returned to his the company. home in the city, having visited at Green Bay. Miss Amanda Wicklander left last

vening for a visit at Marinette. Miss Ellen Johnson is visiting at Marinette for several days. Miss Anna Smith and Miss Sandra Peterson left Saturday evening for

John Christoph left for Cincinnati Our officers in selling space them carefully, and explained how a. m., and for the purpose of electing Ohio, last evening where he will conunder lease to the exhibitors explain- the lease had been secured and why a county committee for said party for tinue his studies at the St. Francis

Miss Hessel Entertains

Hessel resident on Odgen avenue, on joyfully passed in various social the training given its students. amusements, after which the hostess Night school sessions will begin ed fefreshments.

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OTHER FINE PICTURES ADMISSION. Five and Ter

Miss Clement is Hostess

The first pre-nuptial party to be id River arrived in the city last given for Miss Rosella Thatcher, who to Mr. George Owen Boomer, of Louis-Mrs. Louis Pelkey has returned ville, Ky., was that of yesterday when formally, a number of intimate Miss Ella Johnson of Rapid River friends at her home at 604 Michigan

The afternoon was given over to the preparation of a box of linen nap-Thatcher at the conclusion of the af-Miss Gladys Rogers left last even- fair. After the presentation of the ing for a visit with relatives at Mil- gift the guests were served with a five coursed dinner at four individual Miss Gladys Pecore of Crystal Falls tables. In the center of the brides Miss Lila McLean will leave today two snow white doves and draped over the top were pink and white ribbons, from which were hanging lady slippers in profusion.

> The entire dining room was a veritable bower of sweet peas and the

Just as the affair was ending, Miss Thatcher, mounting the staircase, threw the brides boquet into the crowd. Miss Drusilla Thatcher was Miss Irene Gettleman returned last receiver of the flowers, indicating evening from a visit at Madison, Wis. that she will be the next bride a!

> BUSINESS COLLEGE TO RE-SUME SCHOOL ON TUESDAY

Gordon's Business College will open for the regular season's work Tuesday morning, September '8. Advance enrollments and inquiries received indicate an unusually large attendance at the local school. Many students are enrolled from Gladstone and other nearby towns.

The local commercial school is entering upon its tenth year in Escanaba, and the fact that the manage-A number of girl friends of Miss ment receives more calls for grad-Esther Hessel were entertained at the uates than can be supplied is ample evidence of the strength of the course-Thursday afternoon. The time was es offered and the practical nature of

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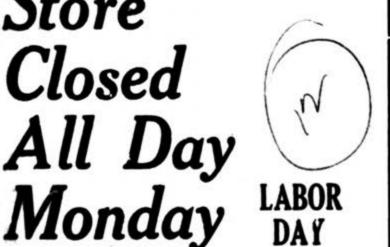
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