MEN MISSING IN MINE DISASTER

COOLIDGE CAN CLEAR AIR IN **EUROPE BY PROMPTLY STATING** HIS POLICIES, SAYS LAWRENCE

DANGEROUS DAYS AHEAD ACROSS ATLANTIC.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Escanaba Press) New York, Aug. 14.-The situation in Europe is almost as inpredible as it was in August 1914. "h genuine misgivings, might ik? Have the nations of gone crazy again? Are determined to begin anew of organized murder and challenge again the capacity of the white man to develop a Christian civilization?

For the facts of Europe are sorrowful and pitiable. Seeing first hand the plight of Europe is the only way really to grasp what a dangerous situation for all the world is being bred there. Americans returning from the continent utter prayers of thanks that the United States is three thousand miles away, and some of them come back confirmed in their beliefs that America ought not get teelf mixed up in the quarrels or troubles of Europe.

senators and members of the ouse, business men and casual observers feel that way about it. Never has Europe been so thooughly "studied" as this summer by the thousands of tourists and political pilgrims. Attitude Misunderstood,

cold shoulder to distracted Eutesteful—nothing could have been idge. Mr. Slemp will not be able Ruhr and the Rhineland. more to be pitied than scorned.

aloofness. American caution can easily be nection with the secretaryship. mistaken for the timidity of sel- Among those who had been talk-Despite all that has ed of as successors to Mr. Christen said since the peace confer- ian who submitted his resignathe fact is Europe does not tion last week, were Edward T. nderstand America. Bewildered Clark, who was Mr Coolidge's first by the miraculous transport secretary as vice president, and of two million men to rescue the Benjamin F. Felt, of Boston. allied cause, the same peoples can not grasp the reason for a sudden drawing into the shell without so much as a kind look.

Facts Hard to Gather. There is, however, more sane 1891; studied law at the Univerthought about Europe in America sity of Virginia; taught mathethan there is in Europe itself. matics at Virginia Military Instiout of the wilderness when the Stone Gap. Va., his present home. right time comes-when the foundation have been built by the Europeans themselves. First there HOUSTON HEADS must be a will to get together and agree upon facts. Never was there such a mixture of motives, prejudices, hatreds and suspicion with what one would like to call "facts" except that there are no

such things in Europe today. No two nations agree, for inance, upon what Germany's caparity to pay reparations can possibly be. No two factions in Germany can agree on it either. And as for Great Britain, one needs other section of the British press and see how terribly militaristic and grasping France has gotten all of a sudden and turn to the other section of teh British press and discover how surprisingly pro-German the British government is accused of behaving. Nor is France without dissension though it must be said in candor the French people are more of a unit in their policy of keeping Germany from getting on her feet than is any-other country in Europe.

en the many countries as to t Germany has already paid of what she can pay. And there not on the board of directors. s unfortunately good reason to believe certain interests in Europe not want any such agreement. of do not want to be bothered by facts. They want to achieve certain aims.

Behind the scenes of diplomacy is Big Business. Stretching eager hands for booty, these captains of industry manipulate the parlia-ments and legislative bodies of Europe as surely as the ventriloquist does the puppet on his knee. lewspapers right and left are sub sidized or controlled. With one or two exceptions the words"pub lie opinion" mean the tyranny of ertain groups who play upon popular emotion the tunes that stimu late the dance of commercial or

financial ambitions. That's why governments are s nsistent and seemingly powertons and that's why so many Americans, after peering behind the scenes, shake their heads duusly, pack their luggage and At best this is a superficial con-clusion because Europe can not at-tempt suicide again as she did in 1914 without injuring the econo-mic prosperity of the American

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on Naval Cutter

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 14-(By the Associated Press)

Capt. Amundson, leader of an

serial and marine expedition

that left Seattle in June, 1922,

bound for the North Pole, is on

his way to Nome aboard the

U. S. Coast guard cutter Bear,

according to word received

BASCOM SLEMP

NEW SECRETAR

Christian at White

retary to President Coolidge.

Native of Virginia,

Mr. Slemp was born at Tur-

key Cove, Lee County, Virginia,

in 1870. He was graduated from

the Virginia Military Institute in

The directors who will

George G. Genlesse, George

Harder, C. W. Malloch, W.

Smith and Torval E. Strom, The

ratiring members of the board

Albert E. Ellsworth was chosen

ledging their cooperation in all

Bucketers, Lawyers,

New York, Aug. 14 .- Edward

f. Fuller and William F. McGee,

bucketing house of E. M. Fuller

Co., were indicted with their

are J. A. Allo, C. R. Henderson,

T. M Judson and M. J. Ryan.

House.

here today.

Stresemann Makes First Address to German "Congress". Amundson Returns to Alaskan Port

BULLETIN. London, Aug. 14-A Central News Dispatch from Berlin says Communists stormed the town hall at Alsdorf, 8 miles north of Aix la Chapelle, with hand grenades and that 100 persons were killed or wounded.

CONFIDENCE OF

REICHSTAG IS

GIVEN CABINET

BULLETIN.

Berlin, Aug. 14-(By the Associated Press)-Communists in the east end of Berlin tried to creet barricades at noon today to prevent the passage of tram cars They smashed car windows and assaulted the drivers. The police fired on the rioters who returned the fire. Four persons were injured before order was finally

Berlin, Aug. 14-(By the Associated Press)-The new cabinet, headed by Chancellor Stresemann, was given a vote of confiirginia Lawyer Succeeds dence today by the reichstag, 240 deputies of a total of 341 favoring the government. Seventy six votes were cast in opposition while 25 deputies, supposed to be of the Bavarian peoples' party, Washington, Aug. 14-Former abstained from voting. The oth-Representative Bascom Slemp, of er opposition came from the Com-

Virginia, has been tendered and munists and Nationalists. has accepted the position of sec-The vote came after Dr. Stres mann had addressed the reischs Announcement of Mr. Slemp's tag and outlined the new governappointment was made today at ment's views on the general sit-But it is one thing to turn a the white house shortly after he uation and particularly with rehad concluded an hour and a ference which the crisis brought half's cofference with Mr. Cool- about by the occupation of the

re distasteful than the events to close up his personal affairs | Complete restoration of Gerthat prompted America to enter and take permanent charge of the many's rights in the occupied terthe war in 1917-and it is anoth- office until after Labor Day and ritory, setting free of all Germans er thing to look with eyes of sym- in the meantime George B. imprisoned in the district occupathy and speak words of glain, Christian, Jr., secretary to the pied by the French and Belginas straight-forward logic to the Eu- late President Harding will re- and permission for the return of ropean peoples. For Europe is main as presidential secretary. those who have been sent out of The appointment came as a the occupied district, were made rprise inasmuch as his name conditions for a cessation of pas- on his process of thought, his had not been mentioned in consive resistance.

The chancellor declared that the cabinet crists showed no sign of weakness on the part of Germany. On the contrary he declared the change had brought out the strongest cabinet as regards opposition to any idea of permitting the violation of Germany, that the country has had since its occupation by French and Belgian troops.

Passing to the question of the occupation of the Ruhr, the Chancelor said passive resistance was deeply rooted in the firm conviction of its justice. "This," he de-America can help to lead Europe tute; and practiced law at Big clared, "had been unquivocally recognized by the British and we may assume that this statement of the Bitish conception will find echo in France and Belgium."

C-C DIRECTORS Theatre Men Plan FOR 1923-1924 Fight Against Tax Col. F. B. Houston, president

of the Escanaba Rotary club and Milwaukee, Aug. 14.-Amusethe Escanaba Golf club, was ment taxes for movies and other named president of the board of entertainments will be attacked by directors of the Escanaba Cham-Wisconsin theatre owners in an ber of Commerce at the first meeting the the new, directors, held yesterday noon at the Ludfor the elimination of the amuseington Hotel. The vice-presiment tax are being discussed here dents are A. J. Young and L. J. by the Wisconsin Association of Theatre Owners. Walter Bauwith the new president are, with Exhibitors association, says Minthe two vice-presidents, as folnesota, Michigan, Illinois and Inlows: J. C. Baker, L. M. Beggs, diana have begun a campaign against the tax.

State Prisoners to Leave Detroit Jail

Lansing, Aug. 14.-Removal of stricting that office to Chamber of Commerce members who are today by Fred Janette, state com- that declaration. missioners of pardons and paroles. The retiring members of the Sixty inmates will be sent immediboard gave short talks at the ately to Ionia, ten to Jackson and meeting, expressing their regret the remaining 26 will be sent at severing connections with such either to work on the roads or to these policies and consequently congenial fellow workmen, and state penal institutions.

work which the new board may Four Thousand Men Now on Short Shift

Chicago, Aug. 14 .- Four thousand workers were said to be work-Indicted, New York ing under the new eight hour shift on the second day of the change from the twelve hour to the eight hour day in the Gary steel mills. partners in the bankrupt stock This number will be increased as soon as additional men can be ob-tained, officials said. Five thousformer lawyers, W. J. Fallon and and additional workers, it is esti-Eugene McGee, by a federal grand mated, are needed to complete the jury today for conspiracy to con- three shift plan in the mills.

ceal records and assets of the concern which failed for nearly \$6,000,000. Big Area in Korea him Highway Rewards to

Be Pata Counties clated Press)—Tidal waves, combined with a severe storm, have submerged 25,000 houses along Lansing, Aug. 14 — Payment submerged 25,000 houses along of \$383,000 back state highway the Yalu river and on the west coast of Korea. No estimate of the loss of life has been received but it is said the damage to crops and the lumber industry will be heavy. rewards was ordered by the state administrative heard today. Counties will receive their per-lions of the money, less what they

Triangle Merger of Copper Firms Near Completion

NEW YORK, Aug. 14the proposed merger of the Mohawk, Wolverine and Michigan copper mining companies was withheld today at the close of a series of meetings by directors of each company. was stated that further meetings would be held tomorrow. when it was expected plans for. consolidation would be agreed upon and the details made

NATION AWAITS FIRST ADDRESS

Coolidge May Not Give Out Views Before Congress Convenes.

BY ROBERT T. SMAIL.

(Copyright 1923, by the Escanaba Presa) Washington, Aug. 14.--Calvin Coolidge moved into the executive offices of the White House on the thirteenth, but he fears no 'hoodoo." He has never fed upon superstition. He believes in destiny, and destiny has no dread of the supernatural. It works its way by the inexorable laws of

Taking his place at the presidential desk Monday, Coolidge avowed destination. still gave no inkling as to when he would have a statement for the American people other than the brief announcement made the morning he took oath of office at his father's farm.

The "inaugural address" of the new administration undoubtedly is keenly awaited, not only in this country but throughout the world. No president ever has kindled the interest of the people as has Calvin Coolidge, because the people have not known the manner of the man; have never been let in prohibition enforcement, No man is ever known by the friends and associates, his goings for him to write a speech or a message; all the habits and methods of his life.

'No More Privacy than Goldfish." "The privacy of a president nowadays," some wit has declared, "may be likened to that of a gold fish in a globe."

Mr. Coolidge has found himself suddenly thrown into the full glare of presidential publicity. He had absolutely no period of preparation. But he is remaining as secluded as possible and calm. He knows that the people always expect an inaugural address by the man who goes to the White House. But the people may have to wait a long while for any extended statement by Mr. Coolidge. He announced today that he would begin the semi-weekly conferences with the newspaper correspondents immediately after the cabinet meeting on Tusday. He attempt to get the tax law repeal- has not promised, however, that ed by the next congress. Plans he will have much to say on that

The new president feels it. more essential at this time that he study the many problems that are mann, secretary of the Wisconsin before him than to indulge in too much talk. Mr. Coolidge is different from an elected president. He has no campaign pledges to live up to; no political promises to be kept. Therefore, it is not incumbent upon him at this time to reassure his friends and the people at large that his promises are to be kept. Mr. Coolidge has said he would carry out the Hard- Tulsa Under Guard, as treasurer, in accordance with all male state prisoners from the ing policies so far as possible. He Big Business Busy. as treasurer, in accordance with all male state prisoners from the ing policies so far as possible. He You can not find agreement be the provision of the by-laws re- Detroit House of Correction was is content to let his present posiprovided for in plans completed tion in the White House rest on

Will Have Own Policies. That he will have policies of his own before very long goes without saying; but he has not formulated any announcement of them would be premature to say the least.

President Coolidge is fully conclous of the heavy duties that have fallen upon him. In his own orderly fashion he is attempting to get a proper perspective upon each and every one of these duties; is endeavoring to catalogue them and arrange them in the order of their importance so that he may consider and dispose of them one at a time.

In view of all the work and study that lies before him, it is dence of the change in Tulsa's entirely possible that the country daily life. may have to wait until his first address to congress in December for any extended statement of his thing is certain in the president's the presidency which lies before by him is taken.

All Going Smoothly.
The entire administration was All Going Smoothly.

The entire administration was slipping along easily today, running as smoothly as it did under President Harding. This was to be expected. The cabinet remains intact for the time being. But there will be cabinet changes within the next few months. This is considered as certain as any-

COURT PERMITS RUM SEIZURES OUTSIDE LIMIT

Dry Officials to Raid Booze Carriers.

New York, Aug. 14-Seizure of allen rum running vessels that hover outside the three-mile limit was held legal by Federal Judge Woodrough today. The decision was handed down in the Mosher, seized while transferring a liquor cargo to the American owned motor boat, J. B. B., eight miles off the coast near Fire Island, July 27, 1922.

feited, it being contended that although the vessel arrived at the Canadian port, she did not have her cargo, thereby violating the ACTRESS BARES agreement.

Had Concerned Cabinet. The Marion Mosher case brought about a special session of President Harding's cabinet and an exchange of notes with Great Britain. The American government decided that foreign ves sels seized as rum runners should he released provided they pro ceeded immediately

DRY CHIEF PLEASED. Washington, Aug. 14-The derough at Brooklyn today that the ing near the American coast allimit to land cargoes is justified. is regarded by the department of justice and the prohibition bureau, as one of the most important ever handed down by the lower courts in connection with

Prohibition officials hail it as highly important from a stance point of general enforcement of the dry laws. At the departman into full view. It reveals his probable that it will furnish a vehicle for a ruling by the sutionality of the more than century old "hovering act" which customs and prohibition authoriamendment became effective.

Tales of Heroism Brighten Area of Flood Devastation

Farmington, Utah, Aug. 14-Tales of heroism continued to city tonight, aside from the sorrow brought to it when flood waters last night left behind a path of deatm and destruction.

Two hundred volunteer rescue aiding the many injured and searching and fearing that they might find other bodies to mount Farmington's death toll of five. More than a dozen homeless families, their ranch homes carried away and crushed to pieces in the rush of the waters were cared for tonight by their neighbors.

Persons here and at Lagoon, nearby, caught in the flood waters as they poured from the mountains, were swept down stream for many yards before they were rescued or cast to safety on the banks of the narrow rampaging streams.

Scarcely Knows It

Tulsans downtown, possibly failed to see an olive drab uniform after the first day of martial law, feeling that military rule as established here by the adjutant geenral was an almost invisible force. No soldiers were stationed on principal corners of the business district during the day. Occasionally a motor truck bearing a dozen guardsmen drove through the street but they attracted little attention. bills labelled "proclamation" posted along the sidewalks and newsboys talking "Martial law" at noon were the tangible evi-

views and aims in that portion of hands up to the time any action

President Coolidge's first visitor in the executive office of the White House was his intimate

RESCUERS DESPAIR OF SAVING LIVES OF WORKERS BURIED IN KEMMERER, WYO., COAL WORKS

Upholds Right of U. S. Thirty-four Out of 138 Men in Mine Are Brought to Top Alive; Others Believed to Have Perished in Explosion.

Kemmerer, Wyo., Aug. 14-Fighting their way through partially dismantled portions of Frontier Mine No. 1, of the Kemmerer Coal Company, one mile from here, scene of an explosion shortly after 8 o'clock this morning, rescue workcase of the British ship Marion ers tonight had brought out alive 37 of the 138 miners.

It is feared that the 101 men still unaccounted for have perished. The explosion occurred in the vicinity of the 1,700 foot level of the mine. Tonight rescue workers had penetrated to nearly every quarter of the underground workings and Bonds of the Detroit Fidelity said there were indications that they had brought out all the men & Surety company, given after remaining alive. Smoke-blackened embers of mine cars, buried in the seizure of the craft as a a cave-in in the 1.700 foot level, in entry No. 15, gave rise to the guarantee that it would proceed belief that fire had followed the blast which tore down sections of to its supposed destination. St. the roof, ripped up tracks on which "trip" cars are operated and John's, N. B., were declared for- dismantled the electric wiring of the mine, plunging the smoke ofilled depths into darkness.

The company declared in the

time the company announced that

hat the final figures on the num-

ber of victims in the disaster

would be made known in a few

Women Flock to Mine.

gathered about the mouth of the

shaft as the rescue work went on.

cars carrying survivors of the

blast came to the top, the crowd

became almost uncontrolable

rushing forward in a main effort

to find a loved one and police

and volunteer workers experienc-

ed the greatest difficulty keeping

Survivors Suffering.

were two of the first men to

come from the workings. They

way through smoke and dust af-

ter the explosion, within a few

hours. Both, however, were suf-

fering from the experience.

Alex Imama and Pete Tapero.

of them widows of the

Many were hysterical.

them from the mouth

may yet be alive.

Great throngs of women, many

The cause of the explosion is presumed to have been a blowout shot, according to a statement ssued late today by the Kammer-TAYLOR SECRE er Coal company. statement that no fire had followed the explosion. At the same

Mary Miles Minter Gives rescue work was continuing and Interview Concerning Love Affair.

Los Angeles, Aug. 14-Mary Miles Minter, motion picture acision of Federal Judge Wood- tress, tonight gave to the Los Angeles Times what she termed "the first statement that I have ever given out under my orr though outside the three mile name" regarding her relations with William Desmond Taylor. slain motion picture director, and differences which have arisen between her and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby. "For months and months."

says Miss Minter's statement, "I have been hoping and praying were in the lower depths tonight that my differences with my mother might not bring up again the dreadful incident of the dency. That high office brings a ment of justice, it is considered murder of William Desmond Taylor, I have tried and tried to make no references to it in and his comings, how long it takes preme court as to the constitu- my statements concerning my efforts to secure an accounting into the arms of their waiting from my mother, but newspaper loved ones, while nearby women reporter after newspaper reporter and children in deepest grief, ties invoked after the eighteenth have followed me day and night stood looking for those they fearand always with questions, ques- ed would never come forth. tions, about Mr. Taylor.

Were Not Engaged. "William Desmond Taylor came into my life when I was 17 years of age. He was the had been in a section of the mine first man to call me 'Miss Minter' near the shaft and made their and who did not treat me like a

"We were never engaged in hold the interest of this little the sense that he had asked me to marry him and I had promised. I had always hoped that sometime we would be married. but we were not engaged in the sense of wearing a ring, or of workers today patrolled creeks, telling anyone of our intention omarry. Being married to Mr. Taylor was just my dream, a dream, which voiced to him always met with the answer that it was impossible.

"Finally he told me I must not write to him any more and must not call him up; that he would telephone me. I waited a week, ington newspaper men since taktwo weeks, three weeks and he did not call. I swallowed my humiliation and called him. butler told me he was ill."

Went To See Him. Finally, after weeks without with her a note which said: "Dear William Desmond Tay-

lor: This is good bye. I want for discussion. you to know that I will always love you, Mary." The result of this visit, how-

put his arms about her and and nodded his head in greeting. kissed her saying, "I love you, today and Tulsa retired tonight Mary, better than anything in ored continuance of the custom this world-more than God." Swept by emotion in the course of this interview Taylor clinched a brief statement as to the cabhis fists so violently that his inet meeting which had just adwith a handkerchief. This hand- carefully sorted began to answer, kerchief Miss Minter says she re-

> tained as a keepsake. Last Time She Saw Him, This was the last time I ever saw him alone," she continued Several weeks later, Taylor was found dead on the floor of his home, shot to death.

Failing in her attempt to view the body of her lover, immediately after she learned of the slaying, Miss Minter says drove to the house of Mable Normand, rushed into the room where the scren actress was dressing and grasping ber shoulders, demanded:

"What do you know about it? "Nothing," Miss Normand re-led. "Not a thing but what they have told me." "And I believed her, and still believe her." says Miss Minter in concluding.

Caterpillar breathes through

GASOLINE WAR EXTENDS OVE **MIDDLE ME2**

WAVE OF SLASHING RESULTS IN BIG SALES.

ociated Press) - American moti ists from the Alleghenies and Rockies today revived the qui old custom of "rushing the can as price crushing tactics of petitors in the gasoline indu brought about lower prices and fi tail gasoline dealers reported t greatest day's sales in their

dered his tank filled to the brill and brought along extra conti ers to haul home a reserv brought forth no peans of preperity from a petroleum industri-for all asserted that the price were far below the cost of process tion and will prevail only as I as competition makes them neces-

All Over Mid-West. The reduced prices in general extended from the Alleghenies the Rockies, with consumers the middle west and south res the principal benefits, althous some sections were still unaffect ed. No points along either Atlantic or Pacific coast reported

my general reductions. The price slashing started the Standard Oil Company of diana in South Dakota after G W. H. MacMaster had ordered state depots to sell gasoline at 1 cents, was extended to ten states and part of an eleventh today, with the reduction of 6.6 ce Independents charging the cut the Standard Oil is unfair and ruinous, fell in line with reduced prices, although in some instantes they were only 5 cent cats. Oil Stock Tumbles.

Fully 100 volunteer workers The Standard Oil Company of lew Jersey announced a two cent searching for the bodies of the out on West Virginia and the dead and seeking for those who Standard Oil Company of Nebraska and the Standard Oil Company Typical scenes were enacted of Kentucky also cut prices. Alaabout the mouth of the mine as bama independents announced relatives of the men who came they would meet the cuts in out of the workings alive, rushed state, while the same annou ments came from the Manhattan Oil Company in Iowa and the Continental Oil Company in Colorado

announced a three cent cut. As a result of the slash, a beary selling of petroleum stock was The ported in New York and many off stocks hit new low prices for the year, but most of them recovere Meanwhile many oil men laughed at statements that the action started by Gov. MacMaster of South Dakota was responsible for the price slump, contending stead that surplus production, par-ticularly in California fields, had made storage of the surplus inpossible, with the result that com-

NEW PRESIDENT SEES WRITERS

Washington, Aug. 4-President Coolidge today went through one of the critical experiences that falls to the lot of president -his first conference with Washing over the executive offices. The new president had let it be known that he would follow

the policy of President Harding of holding semi-weekly conferences after cabinet meetings. word from Taylor, Miss Minter when the correspondents would went alone to his home, carrying be privileged to present written inquiries and to ask verbal questions, once the topic was opened Consequently Mr. Coolidge

looked up from his desk to find newspaper men ranged around it Tulsa, Aug. 14—(By the Asso-ciated Press)—Several thousand at scene in which the director the door. He hastily rose, smiled ever, she relates, was a passion- and many more coming through fic over the consolidated line After announcing that he favof never quoting the president in press reports, Mr. Coolidge made finger nails cut his palms, and he journed, and then taking up the wiped the blood from his hands sneet of questions which be had them. He spoke slowly and distinctly and went from one subject to another without hesitancy His statements were so complete that none of the 150 newspapermen present requested am-

plification. When he disposed of the last question, he looked around and said: "Well, I guess I have given

you a stickful." The conference was over.

Boy Climbs Power Pole: Electrocuted

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 14.— Michael Sunich; 3, was electrocut-ed here today when he chased i squirrel to the top of a power pole and grasped a high tension wire. It killed him instantly Companions fled when the bedy of the boy dropped to the ground. The lifeless form was discovered

panies must unload. State Department Needs More Study on Cuban Tangle

Washington, Aug. 14-Furth er data as to the effect of the ban railway consolidation upon property held by Americal Sugar companies or others Cuba is expected by the state & partment before any decision reached here as to whether diple matic means should be employed modification in the proposed ac

Both those who opposed the consolidation plan and those who favor it have made representations to the department, the former contending that the bill is confiscatory either directly through the special taxes levies to enforce the movement of trail This belief is challenged, howe er, by those interested in the proved position the Cuban con ers would be in under the pi posed act.

Action by the state ment must be based on ac information and it was indic today that detailed states will be requested which will studied before a conclus reached.

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15, 1923; Forecast Upper Michigan-Fair and continued cool Wednesday and Thursday.

8 P. M. High 1 Marquette

IR OFFICERS AME HELPERS FOR THIS YEAR

partment Committees Are Announced By Secretary Kraus.

multaneous with ment that the Northern igan State Fair would be here on Sept. 18, 19, 20 and the list of Fair Committee aptments was given out for pubtion by Oscar Kraus, secretary the local fair association. officers of the association are nning on a large number of ertainment features, in addito exhibits of every sort. committee appointments fol-

HORSES. uperintendent-Walter Hes-

istant Superintendent-Dr O. Shevalier. CATTLE-DAIRY. perintendent-L. A. Erick-

sistant Superintendents-Al-Groos, R. W. Pierce, Ed gman, Jr., John Wickstrom, Stowiski.

SHEEP. uperintendent - Kendrick Assistant Superintendents — sever Buckbee, G. M. Mashek

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n, Mrs. Marc Hanson. oo Late To Classify

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Runs "Clearing House" For Unemployed



BY GEORGE BRITT NEA Service Writer.

Chicago.-In the sheltered. omfortable, cultured suburb of Evanston, back in the '80s, lived young woman whose brain hummed with questions to which schools and books gave no an-

She wanted to know why laborers were discontented and went on strikes. She wanted reasons for poverty, unhappiness and ignorance. She wanted to perform the miracle of transforming those conditions.

So she left Evanston and went to live "back o' the yards." Now, after more than thirty years there, with questions answered at least in part, she's holding the position in Chicago among women social workers

She's Miss Mary E. McDowell, fare. She served her apprentice- those who want work will ship in social work under Jane settled in jobs. Addams at Hull House. Since

ment was intended to gather in- plaints."

formation and direct the work of private welfare agencies. In practice it has to answer calls for every variety of need or destitu-

The woman who formed her social service theories in prac- ent and 'upstage' sort of being," cent. tical helpfulness at her settle- the astronomer said. "It does ment house has to answer those calls without being perplexed at wait for it to come to you. You their novelty. And at the same time she is working out a plan for constructive aid to "Hobohe-

"There are from 30,000 to 75,-00 homeless, jobless men here

"We're going to open a 'clearing house' for the unemployed this fall. I think it will be the first of the kind anywhere.

"We don't expect to get the most important official welfare facts on all'the thousands in the hobo ranks, but we shall get more and more as the weather gets colder. Those who need city commissioner of public wel- medicine will be treated and

"This will prove a new thing 1893 she has been director of in the way of aggressive carrythe University of Chicago Settle- ing of help to those who need it, instead of waiting for them The public welfare depart- to come in with their own com-

COOLIDGE CAN CLEAR EUROPE

(Continued From Page One)

of the people before him are sinners would not be adjusted a dissiple of Christian endeavor. The undying spirit of the crusador moves him to preach morality whether he gets results at onceor perhaps never. Its something or at least to have tried.

Needs Voice of Reason Europe needs more than anything else a voice of reason and not a threat of American power or an extension of funds. -Europe must of course be ultimately refinanced by American private cainvestors but what Europe does not realize is that the day of that achievement will be subject to indefinite postponement so long as Americans do not have confidence

still hides the battle of motives, indeed achieved it. Will they stop the southwest of Long Beach. SALE CHEAP—1921 Dodge roadster, the clash of financial and industrial driver and is in first class running tion. One brand new cord tire, spare over. Stemars burgers front and rear, with and sid chains, Car can be at Beauchamp's Barness Shop. 1295 at Beauchamp's Barness Shop. 1295 lated governments while mothers lated governments while mothers. look anxiously at their babes in arms and wonder whether they

are raising more cannon fodder for the great catastrophe that's coming within another five or ten-MUDDLED AIR years if Europe continues its sul-

Anarchy Menaces.

their backs are against the wall. progress and phases of the sun's Central Europe has not yet reach- eclipse. ed that point but, goaded on, it

France today stands in Napole-

ter than that which the Kaiser made by the hand of man-con- inquiry. trols the air for the French. Its a language of coercion which has September is the first since 1918 brought Britain to a humiliating and will be the last until 1925 to if not perplexed state of mind. Back of Poincare is Foch and the And what is Europe doing to French general staff, the most win American confidence? Little powerful military institution the indeed. For one thing there is no world has ever known. All the clear conception of what Europe little countries of Europe, Rumamust do before American confi- nia, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Beldence can be gained. Europe gium and Jugo Slavia have been needs a cleansing of heart. The armed by France. The cry of the one mile to the northeast of San camauflage of diplomatic notes French is "security." They have

America Can Help.

there'

It is futile to talk about reparations or what Germany can pay till that question of French motive is satisfactorily answered. Certian sections of the French populace would like to see peace made. Others are dreaming of commercial conquest. France and Britain are drifting further apart. The pportunity of America is to bring hem together. President Cooidge has an unprecedented chance go down in history as the man made peace in the world five years after the armistice that ended the most terrible of all wars.

(Tomorrow's dispatch will sketch the essentials of American policy which if expressed now woul have a salutary effect on

Committee to Fight For Valuation Cut

ner Bruce and J. P. Cameron, all members of the equalization committee of the Delta county board of supervisors, will attend the meeting of the State Board of Equalization at Lansing next week, and will make a determined effort before that body to bring about a cut in the assessed valuation of this county. The county's valuation was increased by nearly nine million dollars in the tentative estimate sent out by the state board of tax commissioners last

COMING AND GOING.

Arrived: M. Clement, Georg Leonard, John M. Kennedy, Cleared: (All).

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF SUN IS DUE SEPTEMBER 15

ing to Pacific Coast for Big Event.

Williams Bay, Wis .- A total Yerkes astronomical observa- and away from the eclipsing sun,

Edwin B. Frost, director of observations which his staff will chewing gum and baseball mag-the mountains on the moon's nate, which will be in the center edge connecting the limbs of Motorists Take

experienced a total eclipse of the regular in size and spacing. The sun, Prof. Frost avers. Further-appearance is due to irradiation more, it will not experience an- which alike exaggerates the other total eclipse for at least length and thinness of the profive centuries more.

Eclipses Are Contrary. "A total eclipse is an independ- of the disappearing solar creslittle good to exhibit patience and the prominences, whether red or must chase after it. And most often the phenomena exhibits a contrary disposition and occurs where observation is almost if not entirely impossible."

Mr. Wrigley, who has a summer heme at Williams Ray not streamers of the corona, accomfar from the observatory, contri-panied by descriptions reflecting buted \$5,000 toward the ex- but the dawn of scientific methpenses of the astronomical hegira od, are the chief results. It was sure has my approval. Down with

kes camp on Calalina Island Sept. pendous phenomena." 10 when the sun and moon put on their big act. Dr. Joel Stebin the Yerkes camp.

ward at the Yerkes observatory. street, Expensive instruments have been manufactured and closely guard-Escanaba Man as they made the trip across

Will Use Huge Plate. The most notable feature

the Yerkes camp observing the September eclipse will be the

In place of the fear of the end wears old and unmarried. onic domination of all Europe. of the world, the superstition of The present French army is bet- angry gods, frowning destruction survive. The father, together with upon the earth, has come the appital, in other words, by American had in 1914. Three thousand prehension of the occasion and brother-in-law, went to Milwaukee airplanes—the greatest air fleet careful and insipring scientific

> The total eclipse of the sun i be visible in any part of the Unit ed States. The path of total ob scuration will be 105 miles wide pass among the islands off the southern coast of California. The northern limit of totality will lie one mile to the northeast of Sanand 17 miles to the northeast of San Diego. California is the onstate in which the total eclipse will be visible. Visible Over All United States

The eclpise will be visible as a partial eclipse over the whole of North America and the West In-

dies. The path of central or to-tal eclipse begins in the Pacific ocean near Kamchatka, passes to the south of the Aleutian islands, skirts and overlaps the coast of California, passes through lower California, Mexico, Yucatan, the Caribbean sea and ends at sunset near the Lesser Antilles. One who observed the 1918 to-

Astronomers Are Flock-scription of the visual effect: "As totally approaches, a pale purple coloring spreads over the landscape. Within a minute of the total phase the phenomena begin to succeed each other so rapidly that no single sobserver. can note them all. By sthose ning, Aug. 23. Bohr's Kittens

"Those looking at the earth, tory. The colony is almost de will see a succession of flitting serted, despite the fact that the bands, alternately dark and "big show" does not take place bright, known as the shadow bands, which for many decades Yerkes observatory, who is almost About 15 seconds before the total remained an unexplained puzzle. blind, expects to leave Aug. 22 phase, the moon, with its sharp to direct from his darkness the irregular outline, due to the elemake of the unusual phenomena, surface, will have diminished the vations and depressions in its Already an astronomical camp solar crescent to such an extent has ben set up on Catalina island, that the remnant of it usually beowned by William J. Wrigley, the gins to be crossed by black lines

Not since Aug. 13, 1451, 42 moon and sun.

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"Then it rather suddenly preyears before Columbus discovered sents the appearance of a string America, has the Wisconsin area of detached brilliant points, irjected, lunar mountains and the size of the resulting bright points

> "Totatility, the appearance of spreading corona are simultan- of gas. eous. The phenomena of the earlier eclipses were recorded in the most general manner.

but the dawn of scientific methto Catalina Island, as he explain- not until the application of the arbitration! Let 'em fight!" ed it, "just to be neighborly." spectroscope and the photograph-More than 40 world famous ic camera that the astronomer astronomers will share the Yer-attained real insight into the stu-

Mr. and Mrs. Clif L. Hemming minimum manufacturing the control of bins, recently appointed head of and daughter Ruth, Miss Josephthe astronomy department of the ine Tierny and Frank Walters, University of Wisconsin, will be Jr., arrived Monday from St. Paul by motor and are visiting For more than six months, pre-tat the home of Mr. and Mrs. parations have been going for-Frank Walters, North Thirteenth

> Drowns Sunday At Milwaukee

Fred J. Tousignant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amedes Tousignant of largest photographic plate hold- Schaffer, Mich., drowned in the But can Europe fight so soon er ever known to the science of Milwaukee river at Milwaukee on again? Isn't everybody exhausted? photography. The plate holder Monday, according to word receiv-There is no exhaustion of hate or will be 26 feet long and will ed here yesterday morning. He greed. Hungry people grow des- contain inside it a man operating was well known here and at all and fight hardest when the plates which will record the points along the Peninsula division of the North Western road, having served as a telegraph oper-All of this preparation and sci- ator for the system until early this will soon begin to disregard all entific study has replaced the spring. He was employed by the governments and mistakenly seek terror and apprehension which in St. Paul road, working out of Milto accomplish through anarchy olden times accompanied such a waukee, at the time of his acciwhat democracy has failed to do. phenomena as the sun's eclipse. dental death. He was about 26

His parents and six brothers Eugene Selmour of Narenta, . s last night for the purpose of bringing the body back for burial.

Delta Lodge No. 195



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\$50,000 Free Shows

This \$5,000,000 exposition will present this year the greatest free show bill ever

Auto races, horse races, parachute races. Two stupendous fireworks displays never before equaled

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22 great midway shows and other entertaining exhibitions. Everything the farmer or livestock man cares to see and study.

> At Detroit AUGUST 31 TO SEPTEMBER 9

Fraternal Column

The Evening Star society willhold their regular meeting Thursday evening at North Star hall. After the regular business ses-One who observed the 1918 to-tal eclipse in the eastern part of the United States gave this de-scription of the visual effect:

sion a lunch will be served and a musical program rendered for a dancing party for the members and their friends.

Rebekahs' Dancing Party. The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will give one of their famous oldfashioned dancing parties at the Odd Fellows' hall Thursday evewilliams Bay, Wis.—A total can note them all. By those eclipse of the sun, the first visible glancing at the landscape in the in the United States since 1918, and the last until 1925, is attracting westward to the Pacific shadow a majestic darkness will be seen to sweep forward with a coast the scientific colony resistant on the hill here near the continuous looking at the scientific colony resistant on the hill here near the continuous looking at the scientific colony resistant on the hill here near the continuous looking at the scientific colony resistant can note them all. By those have been engaged to furnish the musical program which will be an exceptionally good one as the boys have been rehearsing some unusually good numbers for this

Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

W. R. C. Picnic. The Women's Relief Corps are making plans for a picnic to be given at South Park Thursday. They will serve the picnic dinner at 12:30 to give the husbands enjoy a meal in the fresh air. Members and their families will be invited.

Full Advantage Of Gasoline War

Escanaba motorists took one look at their morning papers yesterday, whooped three times and trundled out the family flivver to head for the nearest gas filling station

The earliest of the early birds, afraid to believe in spite of the news reports, slid his machine up alongside one of the Standard's the presence of the radiant, out- red pumps and called for a gallon "How much?" he said when the

indicator had clicked once. "Sixteen and nine-tenths cents" driver addressed another. was the answer. "Alright, give me the other nineteen gallons. Fill 'er up to the muzzle. This gasoline was

Every gas station in the city did a record business. Hansen and visit to Duluth, Hibbing and oth-Jensen, local independents, met er Mesaba Range points.

A Love Spark-Fanned by Romance-

"The FLAME of LIFE"

from Frances Hodgson Burnett's novel

Priscilla Dean

"Hold Tight," Comedy. Movie Chats

2:30-10c & 25c. 7:15 & 8:45-10c & 35c. Tax Extra.

Starting Tomorrow—

HOWARD F. JOHNSON, Baritone, Selected Song Program.

to keep the brass from melting. | tires, "S'quite a war, isn't ft?", one

"You betcha", was the answer, "Bost darn war I was ever in!"

Mrs. Ed. DeMers and daughter Lillian returned Monday from a

the Standard's cut early in the day | There had been a blow-out and and both concerns had to pour the father of the family was percylinder oil on the pump bearings spiringly and profanely changing the d

Heri sign.

prize thur hay. serve lowe

"I don't see why you have to talk that way," said his wife reproachfully. "You act, as if is were a total loss, You never see the good in things."
"Well, what good is there in

"Why, it tickled the baby so He laughed right out loud when it went bang!"

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To give that service they must be built right. And they are built right because they are built by a manufacturer who has years of experience in making traveling Salesmen's trunks, and they must be made right.



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TODAY

And Tomorrow.

Katherine Mac Jonald

"Heroes and Husbands"

EXTRA ADDED

"Fighting Blood"—Round 5

SOCIAL

Marriago Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were lasted yesterday at the county clerk's office.

Miss Mandy Gustafson
Herman Stenfund, both of

Miss Bessie Dobbins and Frank St. Vincent, both of Marinette,

Miss Lempi Erickson and Yojo Halonen, both of Rock.

Miss Harvey Entertains.
Miss Belle Harvey entertained group of friends at her home, 1806 First Ave. So. Monday even-ing complimentary to Miss Flora Henry of Rochester, Minn. who is tisiting with relatives and friends this city. Miss Henry is a for-er resident of Escanaba and the party of Monday evening was a and friends.

'Five Hundred" was played and prizes were captured by Mrs. Arthur Harvey and Miss Mayme Lahay. Dainty refreshments were served and a social session, followed which was greatly enjoyed by all the guests.

Breitenbach was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. John E. Pleishman of Chippewa

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, O.F. M., pastor of the Parish in

There was but one attendant, Miss Margaret Breitenbach." -Mrs., Fleishman wore a tailored coat dress of navy blue poiret

mings and henna colored hat with a gold plume which fell grace-fully from the back of the hat. The bridesmaid wore a white suit. given on women's missionary The bride of yesterday is known work and will be illustrated with

Mr. Fleishman is one of Chip-pewa Falls leading business men and one of that city's most promi-

friendship of a large circle of

They left immediately after the temony for LaBranche, Mich. where a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. Fleishman's sister, Mrs. J. F. Schermer after which they motored to Duluth and Minneapolis, Mian. They will be at home at 13 South Grove st., Chippewa Falls, Wis. after August

Monday evening they were invited to the home of Miss Adrienne Tousignant, 406 So. 5th st. where a number of friends had gathered to surprise them, a five course dinner was served at seven Narrow Escape



is a complete food/

Crisp, sweet and ready to eat.



Kiwanians Refuse To Reveal Site Of Thursday Fox Hunt; Lengthy Program Arranged

Thursday aftergoon will stage its who desire details of the event. steadfastly refused to reveal where the event would be staged.

Arrangements for the affair pert and best informed horse shoe were virtually completed last heavers, has been appointed direcnight and a lengthy program ar-ranged. Features of the day, in proceedings. addition to the fox drive, will be a barnyard golf tournament, a Portugese bull fight, a session at the grand old game of "yip-zip" and a picnic dinner.

Ben Kratze, of Davenport, Ia. a charter member of the club, was appointed information dispenser of the committee and let it be known, after the committee meetdow at Ludington street, Phone family picnic, it was said.

The Escanaba Kiwanis club, | 262, by any members of the club annual fox bunt and picnic, but The barnyard golf tournament members of the entertainment will select the two Kiwanians who committee of the organization, of will represent the club in the anwhich Lew Stangby is chairman, nual competitions of the Nineteenth regional district. Guy H. Ramsey, one of the club's most ex-

> Stangby to Lead Way. Automobiles, led by Mr. Stangby as pathfinder, will leave the corner of Ludington and Seventh streets at 1 o'clock Thursday aft-

The outing, it was announced, will be preliminary to two or three other outdoor events which the ing, that he can be found in his club is planning. One of these temporary offices in the show win- will be an all-day, old-fashioned

street. The city street depart-

ment crews have also been rush-

ing their work of repairing curb-

ings, installing storm water

catch basins and making all nec-

essary sewer and water main

connections across the street.

Materials are expected to arrive

soon, and the work of laying the.

pavement will undoubtedly start

on schedule time. The Gladstone

hoard cattle as their wealth.

struction company.

A quiet wedding eeremony took place Tuesday morning at nine sion followed at which a large thirty b'clock at St. Joseph's number of guests were entertain-church when Mrs. Helen Frances ed. They received many pretty gifts. A color scheme of pink and green was carried throughout the home. Cut flowers and garden flowers were used in profusion. Pink shaded lamps and candles

added much to the color effect. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bryson and family and Miss Margaret Breitenbach of this city attended the wedding dinner at LaBranche.

Bark River Methodist Church. The Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet in the church parlors Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, A lecture will be

to practically every person in this stereopticon views, city and county having been in the millinery business here for a boxes" will be opened and cofaumber of years and enjoying the fee and ice cream will be served. Aften the lecture, the "mite There will be no admission charges and everyone is heartly

Sunday, Aug. 19, Sunday school t 9:30 a. m.

Swedish service at 10:30 a. m English services at 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. F. Lund will speak at both services. Everyone is cordially invited.

R. N. A. Social Meeting. Arbutus camp, Royal Neigh-bors of America will hold a social meeting Thursday night at Grenier's hall. Every member has been urged to attend. Cards. games and other amusements will be in order and luncheon will be

From Death On Way to Wedding

John E. Fleishman of Chippe-wa Falls, Wis. who motored to this city leaving home at five a. m. Sunday met with an accident near Oconto, Wis. Sunday noon which nearly cost him his life. Mr. Fleishman was driving his

Paige six when he neared a curve, he drove as close to the right side be drove as close to the right side as possible expecting to meet a car there but just as he reached the curve a second car coming from the opposite direction passed the first car at the curve crowding him to the edge of the road causing his car to turn turtle and then over into the ditch. He stuck cle that he was not instantly kilto the wheel and it seems a mira-

After getting the car back into the main road he proceeded on his way with a bruised wrist and thigh and managed to get as far thigh and managed to get as far as Bark River Sunday evening at ten o'clock as the engine head gascot was so badly damaged and leaking that he had to stop for water at every ten or twelve mile: Not being able to come farther he journeyed to this city by rail leaving the car there for repair where he took it yesterday enroute to hi-home accompanied by Mrs. Fleish-man who became his bride Tuer day morning in this city.

Brain is the most variable in size and quality of all the parts of the human body.

OBITUARY

The body of Ole Gangsted, who died Mondy evening after a brief illness from pneumonia, was re-moved from the Allo Funeral Home to the home of his son Arthur Gangsted, 326 No. 16th St., Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, where it will lie in state unt.1 this atternoon at 2 c'clock, when the funeral services will ba held at the N raegian Lusheran Church. Rev. L. B. Sateren, pas-tor of the congregation, will officiate at the sevices.

Burial will be in the family lot

in Lakeview cemetery.

ALFRED OAKMAN'S FUNERAL Impressive funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Alfred Oakman, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Oakman, 329 No. 19th

Many friends of the deceased attended the services at which Rev. O. R. Palm, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church officiated. Many beautiful flowers surrounded the casket at the home where the body lay in

The close friends who carried the body to and from the funeral car, were, John Erickson, Roy Norman, Herbert Isaacson, Felix Norman, Magnus Johnson and Ed. Mattson.

Burial was in Lakeview cem-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, David Presse and Phoebe Presse, of the township of Masonville, Delta County, Michigan, made and executed a cegtain mortgage bearing date the twenty-sixth day of March, A. D., Nineteess hundred and fourteen, to Q. R. Hassel, of Escanaba, Michigan, which was ***91**Jed in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta, Michigan, so the thirty-first day of March, A. D., Mineteen hundred and fourteen at three-thirty of-clock in the afternoon, in Liber Nine of Mortgages, on page Seventy-eight thereof, which said real estate mortgage was, on the Eighteenth day of July, A. D., Nineteen hundred and twenty-one, duly assigned to Guttenstein and Schram, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, which said assignment was resorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the twenty-second day of May, A. D., Nineteen hundred and twenty-two, in Liber Seventeen of Mortgages, on Page two hundred and three thereof:

And Whereas, the amount claimed to be

And Wheress, the amount claimed to be dua unon said mortwage is the sum of Four Hundred and fifty and no-100 (\$450.00) dollars, principal, and Two hundred ninety-three and 36-100 (\$293.36) dollars, interest at date hereof; One Hundred thirty-two and 32-100 (\$293.32) dollars, taxes: Thirty and 32-100 (\$30.32) dollars, interest on taxes; making the total amount due under this mortgage of Nine Hundred six and no-100 (\$306.00) dollars, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt pow remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof.

remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof.

And Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the Court House, in the city of Tacanaba, in the county of Delta and been making excellent progress in the work of replacing rails and proofs on Tenth street, in preparation for the paving of that

front door of the Court riouse, in the court of Delta and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said county, on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of August, A. D., Nineteen hundred and twenty-three, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The description of the land and premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

The Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Section Eighteen (18), township forty-two (42) North of Range twenty-one (21) West of Michigan Meridian, containing forty (40) and 60-100 acres; Also the Northwest quarter of Southwest quarter of Section Eighteen (18), in township forty-two (42) North of Range twenty-one (21) West, Michigan, all being situated in the township of Masonville, Delta County, Michigan.

Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, May Twenders, and the contract and the county and the cou

Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, May Twen-ty-sixth, A. D., Nineteen hundred and GUTTENSTEIN AND SCHRAM.



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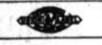
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



U. S. MAILS. Ships flying the United States flag hereafter are to be favored with the exclusive privilege of carrying United States mail to England and countries in Europe, according to the Post Office department, which is going to do its bit in backing American lines to the limit of its capacity. So mail directed to England and France left New York recently on the President Roosevelt of the United States lines, with a refusal to place it aboard the English liner Majestic, which reaches its destination, and the destination of the President Roosevelt, Plymouth -- two full days earlier than the American ship. It is a fine spirit of patriotism

that the post office department shows in its endeavor to increase American ship earnings, but the wisdom of the move may be questioned. The sender of first class hall in this country, when placing a stamped envelope in a post of fice slot, enters into a contract which calls upon the government to deliver the missive at the earliest possible moment. In favor-ing American ships over those of other countries, even when the vessels ply between the same ports, the Post Office department apparently overlooks this obliga- you see the beautiful sunrise this tion, ignors time losses in sched- morning?" he asked her today. "I ule and possible further losses in should say not," she replied. time by speed differences between "How late do you think I stay American and foreign owned The filustration of the HOW LATE DOES SHE? English owned Majestic and the American owned President Roosewelt is one that may be seen of-

The prime essential should be the delivery, as quick as possible, of the document placed in the post office department's hands for delivery. The favoring of American ships should be a second consideration. Overseas mail service is too slow as it is.

FILLER.

No newspaper "filler" that has ome to our attention surpasses in interest bulletins issued by various departments of the federal government. They are incopy-material kept on hand for mergencies when news is dull or ewspaper makeup requirements lemand more than the usual column lineage.

story telling how the Turks like American linolum. This story revealed that fifty per cent of the better class of homes in Constantinople use linoleum as a floor covering. This means about 100,000 houses whose require- judge: "Why you agate eyed piments run into the millions of square -yards.

The purpose of this bulletin was to inform American manufac- murder an' made him give yuh a urers of a great market for lino- job fer keepin' yer trap shut?" eums in Constantinople. But it UNSUNG HEROES has a general interest in that it Umpires. advises Americans something of the intimate custums and prefer- NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE ences of the Turks.

PARASITE DAMAGE.

Damage by pests and disease to American forests amount to IT'S A GAMBLE \$130,000,000 a year, according to bulletin from the Department of griculture. The cost in dollars to fight these damaging pests ould be but a fraction of the than umpiring. as they cause. Such a vast loss nphasizes the need for systematic control measures which now re declared woefully inadequate.

THE WALTZ STEP.

Dancing masters propose to of them as were gathered in the they started. convention of the International association of Masters of Dancing now excellent judgment and can convention action, and "boost" the old-fashioned walfz. Oldashioned it may be, but there is lety. mong these modern, squirmy nothing that approaches it in grace and beauty.

When the locomotive engineer ands the whistle, he has done

The Piffle Hook

THE HUMAN FAMILY, opines a writer in an out-door magazine, "can learn important lessons from the lives and habits of the wild creatures of the woods and waters." For instance, it may be presumed that one of the lessons to be learned from the crapple is that he who keeps his mouth closed seldom gets the hook.

SIR-If you have a moment to spare, permit me to fill it in by relating to you, the story of an bsent minded friend of mine on a vacation who received a telegram from the boas requesting him to report for work at once. by carrier, per yeek. 15 cents
by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00
by mall, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00

The boss was more or less surprised, two hours later, to get a
message reading, "Unable to deliver message; party unknown
here." The signature was that
of his absent minded employe.

Like the Chap Who Telegraphed, "Missed Train," Two Hours Before the Rattler Was Scheduled to

SECOND HAND automobile salesman is selling a remnant which has been augmented, as it were, by a set of new rear cas-"It's never been run off the main street," he told the prospective customer. It ain't even wore the white powder off the back tires." All this we have on he solemn assurance of R. J. R. hat he heard it happen-and in Escanaba!

WHALES MEASURING 105 eet in length, we are told, have been caught in the Antactic. What beautiful fish for a tourist to hold up while he has his picture

'A GIRL FRIEND of ours." confides Walt Janson's colyum, says she can tell all the jealous women by the way they answer the telephone calls for their husband. The jealous ones as Who is it calling please?' while the others simply say, 'Just a minute-I'll call him'."

SIR-The lawyer by whom the girl across the hall is employed 's an early morning hiker. "Did MERRY ANN

"UMPIRES should be accorded the same respect given judges on the beach," says an eastern sport scribe. Can you imagine an umpire, say our Mr. Evans, asking John McGraw and Pat Moran to submit an argument over a close lecision at the plate on briefs be-tore he hands down his decision?

"Was that a strike, Mr. Umpire?" asks the catcher. don't know what I'll do in this instance," replies the umpire. "I'll take it under advisement."

Picture, if you are sturdy mough, Mr. Tyrus R. Cobb arisng from the dust after having been given the umpire's thumbover-the-shoulder on an attempt formative and educational and to steal second base; and with a deserve a better fate than "filler" sweeping bow remark humbly: 'If it please the learned court, I should like very much to call your attention, your honor, to the fact that I was on my feet dusting off my pants before Mr. Collins reseived the ball, known here as There was issued the other day Exhibit A at the sack, which we have designated as Exhibit B."

> IF YOU ARE still with us, and feel like participating in a dash to the other extreme, visualise an attorney jumping to his feet, waving his arms and shouting at the mento, what circuit was you ever judge in before yuh seen the president of this one commit a

who called balls and strikes to the lie pressed upon him; thoughts suicide, and they were barred out her boasted independence? left field bleachers?

When umps calls a might-havebeen tying runner out at the plat-

There are probably worse jobs

But only an umpire could hold one of them.

Twenty Senators will have gone to Europe before the season is st the old time waltz as "an over and will have returned with art that cannot be improved up a lot of information to confirm The dancing master, or such everything they believed before

Holdane, the British scientist, says the world can realize unlimdo much, if they hold to their ited power from wind mills. There is a lot of heat, but no he choose? Break his mother's

hit a pop-up to the Eastern oper- on his mother's lips,

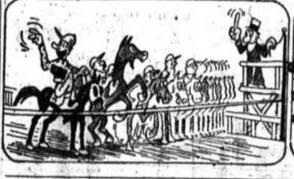


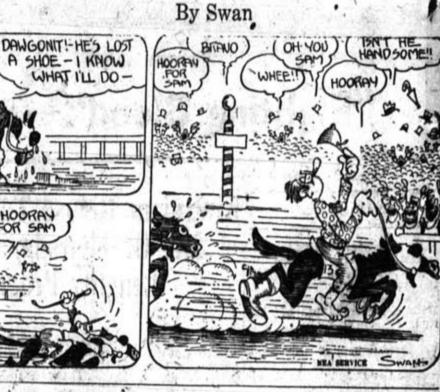




A SHOE - I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO-

NOW SAM-FOR TH'LOVA MIKE-WIN THIS RACE-YA KNOW WE GOT \$1500 ON YOUR HORSE, SUPERSTITIOUS





TAKEN FROM LIFE



AW, GEE, MON-

CAN'T I WAIT TILL

SATURDAY T' HAVE

MY TOOTH PULLED





I HOPE TH'

OLD DENTIST AIN'T

IN-WEBBE HE IS

HOME SKK - GEE

WOULDN'T THAT

BE SWELL?







By Martin

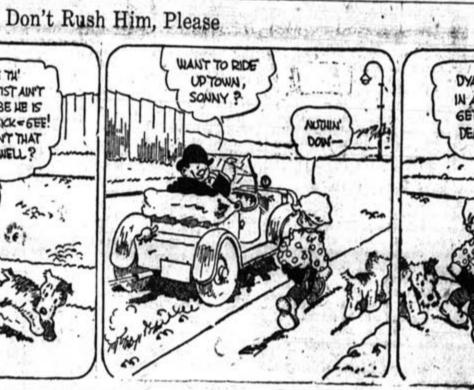
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NO-YOU'VE WAITED

LONG ENOUGH-TAKE

YOUR CAP AND GO TO THE DENTIST

The Movies





"THE MISFIT"

happiness.

because of the wish.

made his choice.

tered in excuse.

Natalie turned her face to the

"She doesn't know I sent him

had gone to Europe, that his

"I was ill, too," Natalie moan-

ed in her weakness, not yet real-

-Day by day, as she grew better,

questions arose in her mind. This

mother had been very ill.

died, then everything would

BY JANE PHELPS

NATALIE WILL LIVE. Chapter LIV.

The following day Horace did not see his mother. The nurse said she had fequested to be alone. . Horace wantlered about all day, leaving the hotel only for But did you ever see an umpire a short walk. Thoughts of Nata- thought was wrong, almost like satisfaction of the crowd in the of Natalie pressed upon him: thoughts of his mother, suffering in mind as well as body-the added suffering caused by him gave their last meeting. She asked

him no peace of mind or body. "Was man ever in such a situ- they told her she was amazed. ation?" he asked himself. Love She remembered she had told pulled him two ways at once; du- Horace she would give him only ty also seemed a two-headed a week to break with his mother drawstring. He owed much to -how could she have been so his mother, but did he not also cruel? A week only seven short owe much to the woman he had days, to sever the ties of a lifemarried; even putting love out of time. But Horace had not been the question? He had sought all near her, that she also learnedher objections, made her his wife by questioning the nurse. He had in spite of them.

Horace's uneasiness concerning Natalie had also increased with wall, and slow tears forced themhis mother's improvement. She selves from her eyes. She would had emphatically declared she live, but Wone. She read her would give him a week to make mother's laters left by Etta, and up his mind—no longer. Suppose cringed as she realized how she she should refuse to listen to him blamed Horace. upon his return-to see him? Suppose his mother proved adamant concerning his promise; what should he do? How could light in some of the human var- heart or lose his wife, the woman

he loved? "God help me!" he cried more They say it's the public's turn than once during that long, nerveto put on a coal strike. Mr. Pub-racking day.

It is the tried it, would probably And "God pity me!" was often

his part. He can't be expected to stop the train, get down out of luncheon dish is milk and crack-his cab, walk is the crossing and fing the mojor cars.

Natalie was going to live, despite her languar. Her youth, her clean living had brought her through. At first she felt a great find work. It will take me years ish. rebeilion. If only she could have to earn enough to pay my bill zie.

"Your bills have all been paid," Etta told her. "Paid; how?"

"That day Horace came to the house. He came to me before he left, gave me money for you. He didn't know you were going to be ended; all her troubles, her unsick, left the money so you could remain with me as a boarder until you went with him. I have "I wonder if I would have been a 'misfit even there," she said to used it to pay your bills here. You have nothing to worry about." herself, naming no place. She wondered if people who wanted "How long have I to stay on what you have paid?" Natalie's voice trembled. Where now was

"I paid this morning up to a week from today."

Now she thought of Horace, of "Then a week from today I how long she had been ill; when leave, sick or well. I have left Horace. I have no slightest claim "He doesn't look at it that way, I am sure," Etta replied.

"Well, I do, so there's no use discussing it," Natalie said tartly. (To Be Continued)

NEARING THE END.

"I am not going to talk long this evening," said the speaker. "I've ben cured of that. The other night I was making a speech when a man entered the hall, took his seat right in the front row. I had not been talking an hour when I noticed he was becoming fidgety. Finally he rose away, that I left him," she mut- and asked:

"'Shay, how long you been Etta came and told her Horace | lecturin'? "'About four years, my friend,'

I replied. "Well," her emarked, as he izing that Horace was unaware of must be near through'."-Westsat down, 'I'll stick around; you ern Christian Advocate.

> One Sunday was so quiet i Berlin they had only two out-Chinese are worrying the British. Can't solve the Chinese pur

THE OLD HOME

By Stanley



BREAD AND MILK COURSE AT THE LAWN SUPPER LAST EVE

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15, 191

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peterson and daughter Carlotta will leave Thursday for an extended visit at Milwaukee.

You will never know how much there is in that little film of yours 'till you see an enlargement from it made at The Photo Art

Wilbert Ryan and John Milton of Milwaukee, returned to their home after having been guests at the M. Considine home in this

Edward Anderson and family motored to Iron Mountain for a week-end visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson and daughter motored from Rock to this city on a shopping trip. Fayette Tourists Lodge for

good service. Furnished cot-Mrs. John Sullivan and children left yesterday for a camp-

ing trip at Little Lake. Mrs. Herbert McCarthy returned yesterday from a visit at Her-

mansville. Mrs. Victor Raiche of Hermansville and daughter Phoebe, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCarthy, So. 9th

Here Again-Wolverine Fur Corporation of New York, displaying their road and show at great radical price reductions vention in this city.
at R. Oshinski & Son's Store, 806 Ludington St. Don't miss seeing 6344-227-2t

Miss Esther Jensen of the Singer Machine office is spending her vacation with friends at Ishpeming.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm LaComb returned to their home at Negaunee after a visit at the Corporation of New York, dismovies home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Larsch playing their road and show home. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beery, Washington avenue.

Joseph Larsch who has been ill at his home is slightly improved. them!

Mrs. Carl Sauter and children of the Soo, left yesterday for Lathrop after a visit at the come of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hirn, Second Ave. So.

Miss Luella Walsh, of Garden, is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Thelma Edberg of Minnespolis, who has been a guet at sucked directly into the pen or Hindus and Moslems clash. The our past existence is to live twice. to a story that is as out of the the Kempe home at Wells, left by means of the dropper pro- Hindu, as you know, when he has -Martial. for her home last night.

turn to Chicago Thursday where she is a student nurse at Grand Hospital, after spending a few weeks at the parental home at

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duquaine of Spalding, motored to this city over the week-end to visit with

Radiate hospitality by offering your guests the best dishes you can make. That means you will use Van Duzer's Flavoring Extracts in your cakes, puddings, ices and deserts in general.

Mrs. Fred Holmes of Cornell. visited with friends in this city

Five sisters and two brothers of Mrs. Frank Verhayden of Wsodlawn who is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, motored to this city from Green Bay Sunday to visit their sister who has been critically itt. They were: Mrs. H. Vandennoven, Mrs. P. De-Leers, Mrs. J. Hartinger, Mrs. A. Dittrie, Mrs. Anna Watermolen, George and Frank Tuyls.

Here Again-Wolverine Fur Corporation of New York, dis-playing their foad and show room samples of gorgeous furs at great radical price reductions at R. Oshinski & Son's Store, 806 Ludington St. Don't miss seeing 6344-227-2t.

Miss Nana Harvey, chief operator from Gladstone exchange, and Miss I may Mills left Tuesday morning on a motor trip to Green Bay where they will visit friends

for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sackerson No. 15th st. returned from an stended visit at Detroit and Chi-



DYNAMITING ICEBERG IN ATLANTIC STEAMSHIP LAEN



Many vessels have been endangered this summer by feebergs coming down to the North Atlantic steamship lane. Here a U. S. Coast Guard Cutter is blowing up an ice mountain with a mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bryson and family motored to LaBranche where they visited at the home of Mrs. Bryson's mother, Mrs. J. F. Schemmer.

Wesley Erickson registered at the Tourist Camp at Menominee tor. Sunday.

Miss Viola Stenle of Peshtigo, returned to her home after atroom samples of gorgeous furs tending the Young People's Con-

> Miss Deila Hutchison of Marinette is a guest at the home of tinues to sound like a wrestler. Mrs. Orville Browy.

Mrs. John Haring has as her guests the Misses Beatrice Stehel

Here Again-Wolverine Fur room samples of gorgeous furs at great radical price reductions at R. Oshinski & Son's Store, 806 laws. Ludington St. Don't miss seeing 6344-227-2t.

Filling stations for fountain pens are in use on the campus of the University of Chicago. A penny in the slot, operates the machine. The dropping of the coin and the turning of the handle releases ink from the reserright-hand well where it can be or three hundred-dollars.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Been reading so many Euroand saluted a street car conduc-

Secretary of Treasury Mellon is in Paris. He knows his business. Left the treasury at home. Big dynamité plot found

Cologne. It wasn't sweet of them. Mussolini continues being the savior of Italy. His name con-Keep away from Athens. Girls wearing sleeveless dresses there

are smeared with tar. Bank 107 years old has closed and Beatrice Ziegohn of Peshti- in Vienna. It found the first 100 on the nose. In other towns this years the easiest.

holm church. , Laid down the Release him for punishment.

Springfield, Ill., will have a baby show. About 1000 babies will enter, much to their disgust. We haven't been to the movies this week so all the stars we know are old ones.

you hardly have time to fly from __Ps. 89:14. coast to coast now.

no clothes makes his skin do. out of every four U.S. senators are studying Europe.

Improvement in America re pean war rumors lately we forgot ported. New Yorker whipped a bananas."

Babe Ruth tried to catch San Antonio (Tex.) golfer played 19 hours. Hope he found it. Louisville (Ky.) man was arrested for spanking his wife.

made \$890 shining shoes in Sing

Sailor kicked a Los Angeles cop is considered bad luck.

Printer arrested in New York tre today. Dr. Laws got mad in a Stock- is supposed to have three wives.

A THOUGHT -

Justice and judgment are the habitation of thy throne; mercy These days are getting so short and truth shall go before thy face.

It takes three generations to A good man doubles the length voir, and the fluid runs into the make a gentleman. Either that of his existence; to have lived so

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.
Priscilla Dean, dynamic emoionalist of the screen, and one of filmdom's most cultured wom-en, has longed though her whole career for such a role as she plays in "The Fiame of Life," the Ho-bart Henley Universal-Jewel pro-

duction now at the Delft.

Her desire has been a role of real emotional depth and yet without the influence of beautiful sets, fine clothes, and the splendor of a golden ending. In "The Flame of Life," the heroine is a girl of the mining country of North England, a toiler by day and a much-cursed, inhumanly treated daughter by night. She is uneducated, reading and writing is wholly foreign to her; and the real "kick" for the critics lies in the fact that the end of the picture finds her the same! She is merely shown at the climax on the high road to better things.

Frances Hodgson Burnett, England's brilliant woman novelist knew the locale of the story hy personal contact. Above all, she knew how to inject humanness and naturalness into a story dominated by dramatic stress. The story has no tiresome involved plot; it pictures the impingement of natural forces in a strong, clear way.

Robert Ellis, Wallace Beery, More bad luck for Europe. One | Beatrice Burnham, Kathryn Mc-Guire and others support Miss Dean, directed by Hobart Henley. Hobart Henley spent several weeks in rehearsing the players man for singing "Yes, we have no in their parts in much the same

manner that a stage play is. rehearsed. In this way each player burglar, but only caught him out. was familiar with the entire

AT THE STRAND.

Any screen "fan" at all versed Bustles, however, are coming in "Who's Who in Films" will recognize that Nigel Barrie, Some men will shine. One Charles Gerrard, Charles Clary, Mona Kingsley and Ethel Kay constitute an exceptionally fine supporting company with Katherine MacDonald in her newest Associated Fire National produc-Geneva women are trying to Irene Castle, the dancer, retion, "Heroes and Husbands," protect children from wicked turned from Europe with a pet which will be seen for the first Corporation of New York, dis- movies. Leave the children at goat, which was not her husband. time, locally at the Strand thea-

> Miss MacDonald has the role of a successful novelist in this new picture, which is typically comedy drama in that its earlier scenes are of the most happy and diverting sort imaginable, while to ward the end melodrama, in the form of a mysterious shooting, stalks into the midst of a private theatrical entertainment and threatens for a moment to engulf Mas MacDonald and a number of the others of the story. A timely twist provides a happy as to look back with pleasure on and entirely satisfactory ending ordinary in character as it is in its development.

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L**o**cal Clubmen **ASK ACTION ON** REFORESTATION

egislation Sought to Pre-Went Total Destruction of Forests.

a result of the talk on rerestation given them Monday Prof. Russell Watson, memof the Manistique Civic club assed the following resolution hich urges direct action of the tate and federal governments in forest reconstruction program, ith special reference to Schoolcounty and the upper pen-

WHEREAS, the Manistique Club recognizes the need of Ilding the forests of Schoolraft county and of the upper nsula of Michigan for their ptinued prosperity and wealth. WHEREAS, it is believed that reconstruction may best be mght about by the direct acof the State and Federal BE IT RESOLVED. THERE

lanistique Civic Club that e conservation commission of

state of Michigan and the Inted States Forest Service brough appropriate legislative cassures, be urged to engage i he active practice of forestry in ole Upper Peninsula of Michcan and that they make use of state owned lands in this loality for forestry purposes and irther, that they acquire lands

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. at the secretary of this club copies of this resolution to higan, to the Congressional fesentatives of the eleventh d twelfth Congressional Disto the State Senators of FIFTY SCOUTS thirtleth, thirty-first and rty second districts, and to all the State Representatives from to Upper Peninsula as well as the members of the Conservaon Commission of this state.

le Fire Depart aent for three trips on Sunday nd Monday.

tarted in old sawdust, probably aused by a carelessly thrown hout an hour later, and the deent was called for the secnd time.

Because of the fact that the awdust was burning underround, the blaze at the slips was ters, Manistique, while the deal with, and much lized in this work.

Daily mail service to the slips was necessary to get it. mder control.

A brush blaze between North derth and Fifth streets brought he firemen out again on Monday ut these were quickly extindahed by means of water pails nd shovels,

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a stiff competitive fight for federal aid, proponents of the Columbla River Basin plan bethought themselves to bring a bit of pulchritude to their assistance. That's why they selected Miss Elizabeth signed to take the new term com-Thompson of Moscow, Ida., who meets all official visitors to Spokane in symbolic costume dressed as "Miss Columbia." She met President United States Senators from Harding, who said he was much impressed with her.

CITY BRIEFS

Louis Babledelis left Monday

night with John Stradeadis for

Miss Katherine MacEachern is

George Matthews returned to

Messrs. T. Serritella, F. Pren-

Miss Lucille Boudreau is

Mrs. W. S. Stevens, three

Miss Helen MacGregor and

Harold Scherer are spending the

wek with Mrs. Edgar Lewis at

Miss Melvida Kornetzski left

Manistique visitor this week.

Garden Tuesday.

Hiawatha.

street

MAKE TRIP TO BARQUE POINT

Blanket rolls, valises, suit- Pennsylvania, where they will cases, bags, telescopes, and quilts engage in business. of all colors, together with tents Sawdust, Brush Fires and other camp equipment form- a guest at the Wickwire home on ed the cargoes of Manistique Maple street this week. Call Out Department trucks which accompanied the 50 Boy Scouts from this city to their Manistique Tuesday morning, af-Sawdust and brush fires within summer camp at Barque Point ter an extended leave from his he Manistique city limits brought on Monday, where they are now duties at the local depot. established for a ten-days' stay. Elmer Mo

In the large cleared space that new Overland sedan. was undoubtedly the site of an Sunday's blazes were at the early settlement, the tents have ti. F. Serritella and F. Garavini ocks, where a stubborn fire had been pitched, and the open spaces left Manistique Tuesday morning. there are being utilized daily for on their return trip to Chicago. the drills and setting up exercises after a short vacation spent in igaret or match. Once extin- The near-by sand beach offers Manistique. nished, the fire broke out again splendid swimming facilities, where the Manistique youngsters are daily given instruction in new swimming strokes. Details of daughters, Helen, Lillian, and their physical instruction are be- Edna, who have been visiting at ing taken care of by Richard Wa- the W. L. Orr home, returned to and utensils. ters, Manistique, who has special- Mancelona, Michigan, on Tues-

Daily mail service is being maintained between Manistique Margery and Zilpha, motored to and the Scout camp for the convenience of the boys, and to keep hem from getting homesick. though they are undoubtedly kept

too busy to get homesick. Reports brought back by local men who visited the camp yesterday indicate that the boys' appetites are becoming voracious in her parents. heir new environment, and the cook. Axel Holmquist, is ever busy making up the meals.

Munisina Coming For Game Sunday

Manistique baseball 'amoring for a "home game." vill be given a treat on Sunday. then the clean-sweep Munising eam makes its second appearnce on the local diamond for

his season. According to Jack Ryan, Muning insurance man, who makes "equent trips to this city, Manis-'que is "due for a cleanin'" rom Munising, and the "Pictured "ocks" club press agent pre-'icts one of the hardest scraps of be season when the two teams neet, with victory perching, in he Munising camp when moke of battle clears away.

However, the Manistique perormers proved at Gladstone last anday that they run contrary to all newspaper publicity and press gent dope, and are hoping only or good weather on the day they ample the offerings of the Muniing twirler.

The adjourned meeting of the Menistique flood prevention committee was called at the city hall last night.

Musician Out of Tune

"Gas pressure in my stomach ometimes distressed me so that could not think. I played out f tune and twice lost my position. No medicine helped me and tongue, bad breath, and sour or became disheartened. Another feverish stomach are symptoms of musician advised me to try Mayr's this malady that can be corrected Wonderful Remedy, and I am with Foley Cathartic Tablets. now enjoying the best of health." had stomach trouble and tried It is a simple, harmless preparagave ion that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract I can eat anything." writes J. and allays the inflammation Osborn, Lucasville, which causes practically all stomich. liver and intestinal allments, peluding appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere.

CITY COUNCIL NAMES TEEPLE TO JUSTICE JOB

Justice Ends Extended Controversy.

Reconsidering the petition of R. H. Teeple which they had tabljustice office, thus ending the controversy which has been in progress for some time.

petition be taken from the table.

Teeple becomes a regular justice oping into a contractor,

"I hereby make application for mencing April 1923.

fice. the city is entitled to two justices, and it is for such vacancy that I am applying. "In applying for such office i

The position is not a salaried one, and the only income is from

"CLEAN MILK" MOVEMENT IS

of Manistique, the local board of health has prepared a placard carrying 10 precautionary sugges tions for dairymen, copies of which will be placed in every dairy barn in this vicinity.

Four important points emphasized on the posters are as fol-H. B. Moulton and daughters.

ventilated

she will spend two weeks with Miss Gladys Hruska who has mediately after milking. been employed in Detroit for the past year, arrived Monday eve-

ning for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hruska. Miss Hildur Pierson and Harold Dickinson motored to Escan

aba Monday. Mrs. Oliver Pereault of Munising is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amab Goudreau at

Seul Choix. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Albin. Misses Catherine Adkins and Blanche McSauley motored to Newberry Tuesday where they will meet Kittle Albin who has been visiting relatives in Columbus. O., for the past two months. Rudolph Jahn and family of Milwaukee are guests this week at the home, of the former's brother, Henry Jahn on Walnut The Milwaukee people

to return the latter part of this D. F. Morrison of Germfask transacted business in the Tuesday.

andden death of the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stigall. Blaney, Mich., which occurred on Monday.

Permission has been granted E. L. Schatzman, chiropractor, to erect an advertising sign at his new office location over the Light Company's office.

WATCH DIGESTION IN SUM-

lads, pickles and cold drinks during the hot weather causes indi-Coated or furred gestion. Foley Cathartic Tablets. They quick relief and wholesome physic that sweetens the stomach, tones the cleanses the bowels. Sold every 227-1t the stomach, tones the liver and

VISITS HERE AFTER ABSENCE

Appointment of Second Prominent Chicago Busi-See Old Home.

years ago, a carpenter, and reed at a previous meeting, the turning in his own car, the presi-Manistique city council on Mon- dent of a contracting concern and day night appointed Mr. Teeple of a bank, is the gist of an into fill the vacany in the second teresting story of business ad-There was little discussion iting old friends here as part of

when Mr. Teeple's application a tour through the peninsula. was first read to the council, and the petition was promptly ta-

man Hargreaves moved that R. the Rev. C. C. Empson, father of H. Teeple be appointed to the of- Attorney G. Raymond Empson. fice of justice of the peace as requested in his application. This Mr. Rioch and his bride went to motion was supported by Steph- the city to seek their fortunes. ens and carried the council.

in the city of Manistique, filling the term which does not expire until April, 1925. Other provisions are contained in the petition as presented by the applicant, which read as follows:

the appointment of justice of the peace for the unexpired term of Wm. A. Mckinney, who re-"There is a vacancy in the of-

is understood that I will furnish own office, which has always been the custom with the second

the regular fixed justice fees.

STARTED HERE

The ten suggestions printed on the placard cover all of the phases of clean milk production, from the health of the cow to the

1. Keep all milk pails and uten sils clean with soap and water. rinsing in clean fresh water, or better, bolled water. Scald at least once daily with boiling water or steam. Then air thoroughly before using. 2. Keep barn clean and well

Saturday for Escanaba where 3. Kep cows clean. 4. Cool milk to 50 degres im-In the city of Manistique there

are many people who are advolieve that the action of the board of health is a fore-runner of such an ordinance.

Vassau Gets Permit To Run Pop Parlor

Applying Monday for a license from the city council, Joseph Vassau, of this city, has announced his intention of conducting a beverage shop on lower Walnut street, in the building owned by Antoine Vincent.

Mr. Vassau has a wide acquaincame here by motor, and expect that time, he has been seeking a pastment repaired the damage. suitable business opportunity for the city.

On presentation of his petition to the council, permission to conduct the business was granted by unanimous vote.

Auto License Sales Exceed 1,500 Here

Figures at the office of the county clerk show that more than 1,500 auto licenses have been issued in Scholcraft county so far this season, exceeding last year't total by a good margin.

Exhausting the first issue plates in the 452 and 453 series, tors. the second supply.

The first three numerals the second supply were 650. Now Pills and am now well. Foley these have all been given out al- Kidney Pills did me all the good so, and a third additional consignment has just been received night." at the clerk's office, so that Schoolcraft's licenses bought this month will start with the 681,-

Mrs. John Jacobson has re-turned to Detroit after visiting relatives and friends here.

OF 35 YEARS

ness Man Returns to Leaving Gladstone thirty-five

venture and romance told yesterday by Charles Rioch of Chicago, who, with his family, is vis-Mr. Rioch, thirty-five years ago was living in Gladstone, working bled on motion of one of the al- at the carpenter trade for whatever it might bring. Gladstone Discussion was resumed on at that time had 200 inhabitants. Monday evening, following a When Mr. Rioch was married to Motion by Alderman Nelson, sup- Miss Elmira Glass, daughter of ported by Hargreaves, that the Charles B, Glass, then a mason contractor of Gladstone village. After a short conference, Alder- the ceremony was performed by

Shortly after the ceremony, In Chicago, Mr. Rioch followed Through his appointment, Mr. his carpenter trade, later devel-

Yesterday they returned Gladstone, the first time in the thirty-five years. Mr. Rioch is driving his own car and Chicago lists him as president of the Charles W. Gindels Co., contractors and builders, located at 4221 Bellevlaine avenue, and as president of the Irving Park bank, an institution with assests of over \$4,000,000.

To Summer Home. Mr. and Mrs. Rioch were accompanied to Gladstone by a daughter, Dorothy, and a son Charles, Jr. They spent a short time here and then left for their summer home at Watervillet

R. N. A. WILL HOLD PICNIC THIS AFTERNOON

All plans have been completed given today at Terrace Gardens storm, overflowed and was car- had been successful and that the

afternoon and continue until eve- lution of the water near that ning with a program arranged to point provide fun, not only for the Royal Neighbors but for every member of their families as well. included in the amusements will be dancing, cards and games, Everyone attending is requested to take his own basket with cups plate, forks and spoons. Coffee will be served during the after

The picnic today will be at tended by members from various camps belonging to the association and as the first gathering since the convention held there. will undoubtedly prove a great

See Funeral Train While in Chicago

The privilege of viewing the funeral train of the late president, Warren G. Harding, as it drew into Chicago after its long trip from the Pacific coast, was given Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Albin, cating a pasteurization ordin- who with their children, returned ance to insure the safety of the Monday afternoon from a motor local milk supply, and many be- trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Albin were in Chicago when the funeral train passed through and eined in the silent throngs who were massed along the tracks to catch a glimpse of the dead president's train.

Arc Light On Corner Smashed

An arc light at the corner of Dakota and Central avenues was put out of working order Monday when a young woman driver backed her Ford sedan into the tance here, having served as guy wire. The force of the imcounty treasurer up to the last pact threw the light completely election, when he was also a over the wires, smashing the candidate for county clerk, Since globe. Members of the light de-

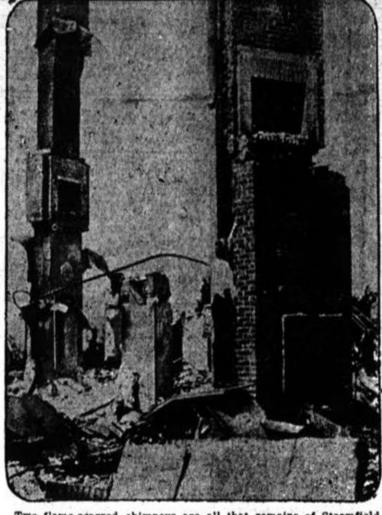
Delegates Return From Conference

Misses Wilda Moore and Dorternoon from Marquette where they were delegates of the local Christian Endeavor association at the state conference held there. The girls received much valuable instruction during the course of the conference that will be put into effect in the activities of the Gladstone Endeavor.

RELIEVED HER TROUBLES "I took treatment from two doc-One said I had kidney It was found necessary to order trouble and the other said it was my bladder. Neither did any good. I took six bottles of Foley Kidney and stopped my bad habit at writes Mrs. A. Faust, Knoxville, Miss. Use Foley Kidney Pills for quick relief from Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Dull Headaches, Tired Feeling and Kidney and Bladder trouble. fuse substitutes. Insist upon F ley's. Sold everywhere. 227-1t

Sell it the Classified Way.

MARK TWAIN LANDMARK DESTROYED



Two flame-scarred chimneys are all that remains of Stormfield. the home of Mark Twain in the closing years of his life. It stood on a ridge at Redding, Conn.

PUT SEWERAGE PLANT IN GOOD **WORKING ORDER**

Prevent Accumulation of Waste. Adjustment of the city sewer-

age disposal plant which has not been operating properly for the past few weeks, was completed yesterday by the city administra-The trouble was caused when the outlet from the plant was

placed at a higher level than the inlet, preventing a steady flow through the plant and causing an accumulation of waste matter at the mouth of the inlet. This ac- o'clock, a report from the hospifor the big picnic which will be cumulation, during a time of tal stated that every operation

> The level of the outlet has now been adjusted and the plant yesterday was operating in fine working order.

PERSONALS

Clayton Reese, has returned to Channing after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reese. Mr. Reese is Cliffs camp near Chapning.

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., to spend a few days here on business and to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Reese. Elmer Skogquist has returned is now .325.

Clifford Reese has arrived from

from a business trip to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Neill have Gervals ---- 7 returned to their home at Ocon- Empson ____ 6 21 to Falls, Wis., after visiting Mr. Gregory ____13 56 and Mrs. Joseph Raiche, 1126

Minnesota avenue.

from Chicago to visit her sister, Murphy ---- 9 34 10 Mrs. Axel Peterson. Miss Mabel Collins has taken

lin drug store. James McCauley and Ralph Weingartner left yesterday, for a veek's outing at Indian Lake. Mrs. William Blake and Miss Mildred Campbell left yesterday

for a visit with relatives at Rhine-Miss Rose Young has arrived from Gary, Ind., to visit during a two weeks' vacation at her home

Hold Picnic at Park for Guest dwelling houses.

Mrs. Ed Johnson and Mrs. John Larson entertained at a picnic at the Van Cleave tourist park Monday afternoon for Mrs. John Jacobson of Detroit who has been visiting here. The guests at the picnic enjoyed games and othy Knight returned Monday af- other amusements followed by a delicious picnic supper.

CLUB CARES FOR HEALTH OF CHILDREN

Level Is Adjusted to Operations Are Per- a lot. formed at St. Francis Hospital Eight children from various

Gladstone families were taken to Escanaba Tuesday morning by stone, for operations for removal of tonsils and adenoids. The children who have been ill as results of the throat and nose troubles were taken directly to the St. Francis hospital where

STARTED HERE for Royal Neighbors from all ried out into the bay in a mass, without passing through the puri
As a means of insuring a clean The outing will begin in the date make supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the water near that supply for the city afternoon and continue until every little of the city afternoon and continue until every little of the city afternoon and continue until every little of the city afternoon and continue until every little of the city afternoon and continue until every little of the city afternoon and continue until every little of the city afternoon and continue until every little of the city afternoon and continue Mitchell and Dr. David N. Kee of Miss Alice Mallongree, who has

this city. Representatives of the Welfare club accompanied the children and aided the doctors and nurses in every manner possible.

BUCKEYE IS VICTOR IN NINE GAMES FOR SALE—A library of health. Inquir at this office. G6062-227-3t

The Buckeye team has wor bookkeeper at the Cleveland nine of the 13 games played this vear, giving a playing average of 692. The team has been batting at a lively clip and with Manager Lefty Gervais leading with .615 and five other players over .300, the team batting average

The team's batting: G AB H Ave .35 Feeney ____ 9 32 11 Hirn ----- 4 Miss Dickle King has arrived Vanderweghe -13 46 15 Kircher ----13 54 15 .277 Bovin , _____13 47 12 temporary position at the Deh- Murdock ____ 5 20 .100 354 115 .325

ater Connections POR BALE—Porty acre farm one mile east of Schaffer, located on section 31. Bark River Township. Has road on two sides and fenced. Inonire at this office. Geost-223-481 Water Connections

Thirty water connections are being placed in the Buckeye addition by a crew of men working under the direction of the city administration. A number of the water connections are for Northwestern Cooperage company houses and several for private

ONSTIPATION must be avoided, or torpi liver, billiousness, indirection and gassy pains result. Easy to take, theroughly cleaning

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS Never disappoint or nauseate 25e

Own Your Home

Fine Building Lots For Sale! Cheaper than ever before, located in all parts of the I. S. Co. Plats of NORTH ESCANABA Some of these lots have paved street, street railway,

water, sewer, and cement walk improvements completed. Easy terms to those wanting to acquire a home-both in lot payments and building materials. Inquire, Land Department

I. S. Co. Trustees-Wells Mich.

APPROVED BY COMMISSION

Ready to Receive Bids on Sewer: Construction to Start in Two Weeks.

The last steps in legal proedure preparatory toward the awarding of contracts was completed in the case of the Minnesota avenue sewer from Eleventh to Fifteenth streets, last evening at the meeting of the commissioners held in the city hall, The meeting last night was ad-

journed from Monday, the regular meeting night and a majority of the commissioners was present, in addition to City Manager W. Ham.

The commissioners' most important action at last night's meeting was the confirming of the two special assessment rolls, covering the property owners' share of construction cost. One ases ment roll takes care of the main line sewer and the second of the lateral connections which may be made at this time. The tax rolls were spread fol-

lowing a thorough survey by E. M. Johnson, city assessor, and after that, by a series of hearings before members of the commission at which the tax payers were present. The rate as approved last

night by the commission is fixed at \$1.18 per foot frontage for the main sewer line. Lateral connections from adjourning property will be assessed at \$42 In the case, however, where the lot is unimproved property, the

connections will not be made un-

til next year and the assessment

will be collected at that time. Receive Bids. Following the approval of the tax rolls at last night's session, the Child's Welfare club of Glad- the commission is ready to receive bids for contracts. Actual work on the sewer, it is thought, will begin within the next two

consideration other matters of inthey were given the best of atterest and upon the disposal of tention and care and at 11 these approved a motion for ad-

Mrs. L. C. Lenhart has arrived

CLASSIFIED ADS.

been visiting at Joliet.

FOR RENT-Five rooms, upstairs. Certrally located. Inquire at this office.

G8048-231-5t

FOR RENT—Five rooms, upstairs. Controlly located. Inquire at this office.

G6066-227-5t LOST—White cut glass rosary, mounted on gold shain. Valued as gift by owner, Finder please return to Mrs. Edward Laid-law, 518 Wisconsin, and receive reward. G8063-226-3t

FOR SALE-Playtone player piano. Inquire 506 Michigan Ava. Phone 120. G6056-226-6t

FOR SALE—Majestic range. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire 403 Central Ave. G6057-225-31 LOST—Black fox fur on Masonville road.

Pinder please return to this office and receive reward.

G6051-226-8t

FOR SALE—Eight foot resoline boat Cheap if taken at once. Call 138-M. G4059-226-8t FOR SALE-Full size lot, next to corner of 7th and Minnespolis. Call 123-M.

G6060-226-8t

FOR SALE—Dining table and chairs, ner-lor rug. John Seymour, 4th and Delta G6055-224-3t

FOR SALE Parm. Cheen From res-senable. Incores 410 Wisconsin Ave. G6048-217-24t TANTED Competent girl for many hopernock Apply Mrs Q P Security Lake Speen

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World's Best Motor Bikers Enroute To Escanaba CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

AT MILWAUKEE

Mile National Dirt Track Honors.

top money at every race meet in ington, against Baltimore in the someone occupying the base.

the country this summer, will National League.

Anderson's stunt was pulled dent of a like nature was one Grounds in Escanaba on Sunday.

25 years ago, but ball players successfully staged. McKee, of

a local boy who has gone out and pulls a "John Anderson" in the How come? Well, it so hap-worked his way to the top layer big series. inday at Milwaukee where he took the national ten mile dirt track championship in the 61inch piston displacement class. Besides this he took first in the vent and second in two others. five-mile 35-50 solo Milwaukee papers described him as the individual star of the

Other Stars Coming. With Seymour will come Gene Walker, Don Marks, Eddie Brinck, John Vance, Jim Davis and Gambrill Oakes. Walker crossed the ten-mile championship on Sunday. Davis took first in the twenty-five mile 30-50 solo event, with Seymour a close second. He also took second in the five-mile event in the same

The Escanapa track this year is in far better shape than it has Jones 6-3, 6-4. been in any previous season. Chloride treatment to hold down the dust will probably be used Babe Gets 3 Homers the day before the races. Propleted arrangements for handlng the large number of cars ich will be on hand, Children inder 12 years of age, when accompanied by their parents will be admitted free of charge to the

Walker, Seymour and Marks are Indian riders. Davis rides a Harley-Davidson machine. Walker and Seymour are the outstand-ing figures in the solo riding game this year.

Those Milwaukee Races. The Milwaukee Sentiel on Monday carried the following Cincinnati Beats paragraphs covering Seymour's New York Bushers

"Before a crowd of 16,000 fans, the largest that ever attended a speed program here, Johnny Seymour of Escanaba, and Floyd Dreyer of aungstown, O., swept to victorin the two national championhip events, features on the motorcycle race program, as state fair park Sunday afternoon.

Seymour won the ten mile 61 event in the remarkable time of ad with Gene Walker, from the St. Louis Cardinals 4-5, after alternating in the start Inches separated the two riders at the finish.

"Johnny Seymour, besides inning the national ten mile 61 championship, was the individual star of the meet. In addition to his performance in the title event, he finished first in the special five mile 35-50 solo event, and second in the ten mile 61 solo and twenty-five mile 30-50

"In winning the ten mile 61 national championship, Seymour, because of the confusion among the judges, turned eleven laps his time was announced as Later, it was corrected."

The .Old Slave Tree in Cape Town, South Africa, is a most historic landmark, as it was there before the days of Jan van Rie-beek. In the old days to this tree slaves were brought, and placed on tables for exhibition and sale. Slavery was abolished in 1838. The tree has been cut down and a brass plate giving an outline of the tree's history affixed to the

SEYMOUR STARS Baseball's Biggest Bones

ulled a "John Anderson." and Red, much to his surprise
The reason, of course, is that and embarrassment, was tagged

Seven stars of the motorcycle Anderson pulled such a "bone," However, it stands out as the

ugust 19, in their ninth annual have been doing the same thing successfully staged. McKee, of ever since in the majors and the San Francisco club, stole third Leading the list will be John- minors. Hardly a year passes in with the bases filled and actually my Seymour, "Escanaba's Own," the majors but what someone got away with it.

ing and shrewd calculation of a base, for some reason elected baserunners to advance. It saved blue ribbon classic—the world hance. Seymour annexed anoth- to steal third. Noticing the pitch- McKee from heading the list of flock of riding honors last er winding up he got a good lead ivory hunters.

Two Surprises in

tween the New York Americans

New York _____ 7 13 1

Gloversville, N. Y., Aug. 14-

In a loosely played game here to-

day, the Cincinnati Reds defeat-

ed the Gloversville Elks, 10 to 4.

Burns and Sammy Bohne secured

Batteries-Gill and Sandburn;

Beat Oneonta, 2-1

Oneonta, N. Y., Aug. 14,-The

St. Louis Nationals defeated the

Anconta baseball club here today,

----- 10 13 3

a home run each.

St. Louis -----

"Watt."

fternoon.

Oneonta _____1

"Who are you, please?"

"Yeh, what's your name?"

"My name is John Watt."

"I'll be around to see you this

"All right. Are you Jones?"

"Will you tell me your name

Barfr, clank, crash, stars.

"What's your name?"

"Watt's my name."

"No. I'm Knott."

"Ny name is Knott."

"Will Knot.

"Why not?"

"Not what."

Flamingo.

"John Watt?"

"Are you there?"

Gloversville -----

Silverman and Holmes.

Cincinnati

Indianapolis11 14

Favorites Win in

Newport, R. I., Aug. 14—Two surprises in the second day's play in the invitation singles on orites came through without up—won the pennant three consecuthe Casino court today. One was the defeat of Watson Wash-burn, tenth in the United States ranking last year, by Wallace J. But two of the eight ceded stars If the McGraw clan gets into Bates, Pacific coast college star. In the singles—Mrs. Molla B. the series this fall, it will have tory of Arnold Jones of Providence over Manuel Alonso, for- English entrants, were expected yet been able to put across. And mer Spanish Davis cup team member who has to his credit

Mrs. Mallory, beginning a campaign for her eighth national title, had met unexpected opposition from Miss Lillian Stharman, New York, in the second round and triumphed after a sparkling duel by scores of 6-3, 6-4. Mrs. Clayton, who holds the English championship, won her first round match easily but was forced to highest speed to down Mrs. David Miles, Texas, in the second round, 7-5, 6-3. today in an exhibition game be-

Team Beats Solons

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 14 The Martinsburg team of the Blue Ridge League, today defeated the Washington Americans in an exhibition game, 12 to 5. The locals piled up their lead early

WORLD SERIES

Like Certain Winners.

New York, Aug. 14-With both New York teams out in front by quite comfortable margins, and figured to repeat by the majority of critics, one baseball precedent seems pretty sure of being upset. And the overthrowal of another is not beyond the realm of possibil-

Should the Giants and Yankees again hook up in the diamond's series-it will be the first time on record that the same two clubs, representing the same cities in their respective circuits, will fight it out for the third succes- Indianapolis ___ 53

Never before in the annals of the game have the same teams

that is copping the world's title three years in succession. number of teams have had two such victories to their credit but none has yet exceeded that feat. Thus, if the two Gotham outfits come through, as now looms apparent, it will give the city of New York a monopoly in pennantwinning aggregations that will rank unprecedented in baseball history. For it will mean six flags

And if the Giants should again

All of which snows that there is a possibility of a record-breaking climax to an otherwise record-breaking season.

BASEBALL

Cleveland ____ 60 St. Louis ____ 53 Detroit ____ 51 Chicago _____ 50 Washington --- 48 Philadelphia ___ 46 Boston ____ 42

National League. Cincinnati ____ 62 Pittsburgh ----Chicago ____ 58 Brooklyn ____ 56 St. Louis ____ 55 Philadelphia ___ 37 Boston ____ 32

American Association. W. L. Kansas City ____ 69 * 38 St. Paul ____ 67 Louisville ____ 63 Columbus ____ 52 Milwaukee ____ 50 Minneapolis --- 44 .407 Toledo _____ 37

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. No Others Scheduled.

National League. New York 3: Brooklyn 2. Chicago 6-5; Boston 1-4.

American Association. St. Paul 7: Toledo 6. Minneapolis 12; Columbus 8. Louisville 6; Kansas City 5. Other Not Scheduled.

in as many chances. An unusmeans of transportation. The new ual accomplishment to say the apparatus is known as the "Pengalvanized metal tank with a connection welded to the side for the air-supply line. The discharge valve is opened by a movement of a steel rod attached to the treadle A metal receiver with a biffer block is at the discharge end of the conveyor tube. This prevents the plastic rivet from being deformed when suddenly arrested

American girl has married a

Cubs Take Two from the Boston Braves

Boston, Aug. 14 .- Chicago took both games from Boston today, 6 to 1 and 5 to 4. The batting of Adams, who made a homer in each game, scoring Statz ahead of him each time, and the general play of the latter, were features.

First Game: Chicago _ 030 200 010—6 15 1 Boston _ 000 000 010—1 7 1 Batteries: Osborn and O'Farrell; Fillingim, Barnes and Smith, Gibson.

Second Game: Chicago _ 002 001 200-5 9 0 Boston __ 001 803 000-4 12 2 Batteries: Keene, Dumovitz and Hartnett; Genewitz and O'Neil.

Tygers Win from Athletics, 7 to 2

ries from the Athletics, 7 to 2. Cobb hit three doubles in three FOR SALE—Several houses in good lora successive trips to the plate. R. H. E.

Score: R. H. E.
Philadel. _ 000 010 010 — 2 9 2
Detroit _ 102 211 00x — 7 14 3
Batteries: Naylor, Walberg and Perkins; Pillette and Bassler.

Phillies Win Bat Fest from Pirates

Philadelphia, Aug. 14 .- Philadelphia took a slugging match from Pittsburgh today, 16 to 10, after the lead had see sawed throughout the contest. Score:

Pittsburg 200 020 051-10 24 Philadel. 100 112 47x-16 17 Batteries: Adams, Steineder, Stone, Marrison and Schmidt; Couch, Weinert and Henfine.

Giants Win from Brooklyn, 3 to 2

Giants returned from a Siccessful FOR SALE-Henderson 4-cylinder motor road trip today and defeated Brooklyn in a one game series, 3 to 2. Henry pitched well for flex Rivet Gun" and consists of a Brooklyn but was poorly support-

> Brooklyn_ 001 000 100 2 8 5 New York 020 010 00x 3 9 2 Batteries: Henry and Deberry; Scott, Bentley and Snyder.

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Detroit, Aug. 14.—Detroit hit Naylor and Walberg hard today and took the first game of the series from the Athletics. 7 to 2.

tions. Easy terms. Inquire of Geo. McEwen. Phone \$86-J. 6385-226-8t

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition. Also gas stove, coal stove and fron bed. In quire 518 S. 8th St. Phone 1140-J. 6311-224-8t

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in solo riding through sheer dar- Faber, who rarely tries to steal the pitcher, which entitled all

Newport Net Play

to gain their third round brack-

and the Indianapolis American Asand the Indianapolis American Association. Indianapolis won, 11 to Blue Ridge League

Tennis Tournament

one victory over Wiliam Tilden this year. Both of the winners captured the matches in straight sets, Bates winning 6-4, 6-4 and in Barnstorm Tilt Indianapolis, Aug. 14.-Babe Ruth poled out three home runs

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NEW YORK STOCKS, New York, Aug. 14.—Heavy ling of the oil shares, based on extension of the gasoline ice cutting war, unsetled the riy trend of today's stock marta but a brisk recovery set in wards the close with net gains ceeding net losses in the final otations. Sales, 544,000

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, Aug. 14—Butter, igher, creamery extras 42; stan-ards 42; extra firsts 40 at 41, sts 38 at 38; seconds 36 at

Regs, unchanged, receipts 13,-Poultry, alive, higher, fowls at 23 1/2; broilers 27; springs

28 %; roosters 14. Potatoes slightly weaker, reeipts 101 cars; total U. S. ship-ments 403; Kansas and Missou-I sacked Irish Cobblers, U. S. g. 1 \$1.90 at \$2,10 mostly \$2.00 1.75 at \$1.85 cwt; poorly graded Rarly Ohios partly graded, artly graded, \$1.20 at \$1.40

CHICAGO GRAINS, Chicago, 14—Wheat, Sept. 1.03%; May \$1.08 Corn. Sept. 76%; Dec. 62% Oats, Sept. 45%; Dec. 38;

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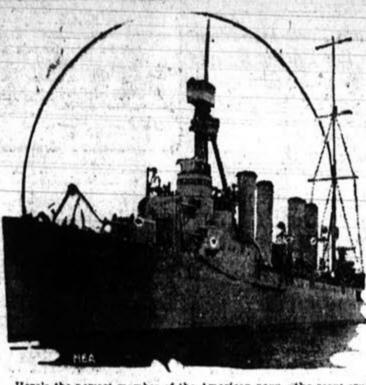
- Sun-Maid seedless Raisins, per pkg. 150 pelcots Choice evaporated

special, per pound ____160 arge and mealy, lb. ___15c

Fruit and Vegetables.

The Escanaba City Council will hold its regular meeting at the city hall at 7:30 tonight. The business to be handled is practically all routine work of minor

FASTEST OF HER TYPE



Here's the newest member of the American navy-the scout cruiser Detroit. The scout cruiser is the fastest of America's capital, ships exed Early Oblos, fair quality, and the Detroit is the speedlest scout cruiser. She joined the Atlantic fleet Aug. 1.

> Timothy seed, \$4.75 at \$6. Clover seed, \$15 at \$17.

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Jerome Verde _____ 1.87 Standard Oil, Ind. ____ 50.85

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Midvale Steel ____ 24.25 Mex. Seaboard _____ 10.25

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Texas Co. ---- 41.37 Sinclair Cons. _____ 20.37 Studebaker ______104.50 U. S. Steel Pfd. _____17.37

Westinghouse ---- 58.00

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Mo. Pacific ----- 9.50

New Haven ----- 11.50 New York Cent.

Nor. Pacific ---- 57.50

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On Council Slate

Routine Business.

Penna -----

Partridge Season Opens October 15 vin are doing nicely.

There is such a thing as carryfar. in spite of all that Ed. Voght and that fellow Baird in Lansing think about it. No less a publication that the esteemed Daily Press yesterday reported that the partridge season in Cloverland would extend only from October 19 to November 9.

It's all a mistake, according to George Harvey, county clerk, and it's gotta be corrected. Allright,

The partridge season in the upper peninsula will extend from sunrise on October 15 (Fifteenth) to November 9 (Nine). The hunter is permitted to have not more than ten of the birds in his possession at one time, if doing nicely. They were Mildred he's fortunate enough to bag that Erickson, Raymond Erickson,

ALL SORTS OF CHANCES. "The king can do no wrong," ocher, all of Gladstone,

bell," retorted the American some returning to their homes

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Gas Crews Laying Connecting Mains

City gas crews have started work on a cross connecting main to extend from the main in the alley between First and Second avenues south to the main on Third avenue south, the connecting main to run between Pifteenth and Streenth streets. Another connecting main is to be run south on Nineteenth street from Ludington street to Third avenue south. These cross mains will connect up sections of the city gas distribution system where the pressure is low due to heavy consumption and great distance from the gas plant, acting as pressure equalizers. The Nineteenth street main will bring gas service to he three blocks it will traverse.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Dell Konkel of Spalding is imroving.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur lattson, a seven pound amed Harold Arthur. Mrs. John Granholn of Ensign was admitted recently.

Adolph Wicklander will enter to his home Thursday having sufficiently recovered after an oper

Fred Coleman, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is resting easily. Mrs. Jule Johnson and son Al-

Miss Esther Peterson underwent an operation for Tonsilecing game conservation work too tomi yesterday and was resting easily last night. Charles Sigan of Gladstone, is

critically ill. C. A. Hanson was admitted reently as a medical patient. Miss Agnes Anderson is doing

Miss Minnie Larson was admited recently and is doing nicely. Nels Nelson underwent an op-eration yesterday and is resting easily.

Mrs. George Fenelson is slight ly improved. Mrs. R. Firjin is doing nicely.

There were seven cases of Tonsilectemi who underwent operations Tuesday morning. All are Genevieve Labombard, Margery Labombard, Andrew Ruebens, James Pilatti and Florence Derorated the foreign visitor proud- children were taken to the hospi-"He must be an awful dumb- all had undergone the operation. tal at the same time and by noon

At Delft Tomorrow



HOWARD F. JOHNSON.

a vacation in the upper penin- lower tax valuation. sula before returning to New York where he is a student in the Herbert Witherspoon vecal school, will appear at the Delft theater here Thursday, Friday and Sat-

of the most promising young with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minor. singers in New York, had not expected to appear in public during his stay in Upper Michigan, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lalond. but the Delmt management pursuaded him to agree to a tour of the Delft chain of theaters. The Marquette Mining Journal

says of Mr. Johnson's work: "Every seat in the Delft theater was filled last night when Howard F. Johnson, Marquette baritone, opened his engagement there. It was his second public appearance since he returned from New York, where he studied in the Herbert Witherspoon vocal school, and his singing was given the same enthusiastic ap-Mike Rushford. his recent recital in the Normal

school auditorium. "Mr. Johnson sang "Roadways." "In the Gloaming, O' My Darling," and "Wines of France." He sang the latter song in the American Legion operetta, "The Blue Bandits," presented here last year."

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HOME BUILDING PERMITS PASS \$100,000 MARK

Convincing evidence that Es canaba is enjoying a period unusual prosperity this summer, and that the people of this city have faith in the future of their own community is seen in the amount of home building work whic his being carried on here this season.

Building permits for more than \$105,000 in new construction, most of it residential building, have been issued since the first of the year, according to the records at the office of the city clerk. In addition, permits for minor alterations and improvements in the amount of nearly \$15,000 have been issued.

The addition of fully fifty per cent to these amounts would still leave the total for building work at a very conservative figure, according to those well posted in the building game. The natural tendency when taking out a permit for the construction of a new home is to give a very low Howard F. Johnson, Marquette figure for the cost, with the baritone, who has been spending thought of thereby obtaining a

OSIER NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucier of Gladstone spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Minor. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Besson and Mr. Johnson, recognized as one family of Escanaba spent Sunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chaulette of Ironwood, spent Sunday with her Mrs. Theo. Hitch of Iron Mountain, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Manier.

Pets Lemaire came back from the hospital at Chicago, where he has been for the past winter. Mrs. Etsall Sheply of Trenary spent Sanday with her mother,

Mrs. Hobbs. Mrs. Jack Brunett and daughter Hazel and Pansy will leave this week for Egg Harbor, Wis., to visit her mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor spent Sunday at Nahma at the home of

James Young of Gladstone spent the week at his aunt, Mrs. A. E. Sheply.

SNAPPY SNIPING.

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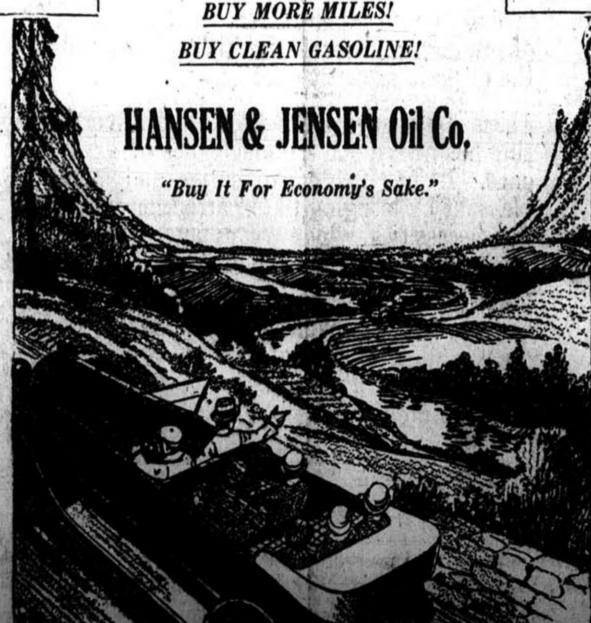
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