# AGED MAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

# FRANCE HOPES **AMERICA WILL** PRESS BERLIN

POINCARE REFERS TO DEBT IN NOTE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press Washington, Aug. 24.—Premier Poincare's note to Great Britain exactly what the United States government expected. This does not mean that officials here approve of the French line of reasoning but they are inclined to agree with the French premier that no good purpose is served by discussion from the housetops of the intricate problems of reparations. In other words, an open demand by Great Britain could MANISTIQUE eare without committing political suicide. To yield to Great Britain in the face of the whole world would have been humiliating. That is why considerably more importance is attached today to the broad hint in M. Poincare's note Rev. J. R. Mitchell Passes inference that Germany believes suggesting that the negotiations be continued with more discretion and less publicity.

To Acknowledge Debt. Although the United States is nore or less an innocent bystander in the exchange of notes beween Great Britain and France, here is no escaping the direct rehere that the French should have illness. gone so far as to say publicly that while the war debt to America health since 1919, when an apo- attempt to make the Ruhr and the would be paid, payments would pleptic stroke forced him to renot be begun until Germany be- sign his pastorate at the local in any solutions of the reparations gan paying reparations.

incidentally to draw up an agree- since that time, but his condition ment with the United States to was not serious until early this viewed as a temperate and concilto the criticism which has been gan his education at a small tempt to create an atmosphere er danger signs abroad are re-body and destroyed or concealed levelled at France to the effect academy in that city, later com-that she has never formally ack-pleting his theological education sumption of formal pourpariers that she has never formally acknowledged her war debt but on at Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, O., between Germany and the entente contrary has indicated through in 1868. one of their statesmen, as for astance M. Loucheur, that the debt would be repudiated.

France "Wants to Pay." Premier Poincare's statement that the forthcoming negotiations America are intended to ring about a definite agreement o pay was noted here as signifi-The exact words of French premier are:

We wish to pay our debts can not therefore bring about a first sermon here. solidarity with Germany for the payment of the debt of England to the United States. We can Rubin and Leon Attwood, Manisnot, on the other hand, abandon our whole share of bonds for partial settlement of the inter-allied debts. We should in any case be oliged to come to an agreement dvance with the government the U. S. which also being our reditor has interest in seeing that our financial position is not

made worse." The interpretation of the forecoing heard today is that France pelleves, America can not exert pressure to force France to pay her debts before German repara- and one son, Paul Thornton Mittions are forthcoming and that America will not fall in with the three grandsons and one grand-British plans for closer relationship with Germany which might hinder the reconstruction or pro-

ductivity of France. U. S. Position Simple. The American position is quite imple. To the extent that France the local Pythian lodge and was a leclares reparations must be setted apart from the question of iner-allied war debts, the United ed for his interest in public affairs French position. But to withhold his kind and gentle character. No making an agreement to pay the United States until payments are ed in Manistique without first callin the opinion of responsible ople here, an utterly untenable theory of fair dealing as between debtor and creditor. America asked no questions of France

when the money was originally No strings were attached Three and a half billion dollars were furnished by the American people through Liberty loan drives and no French official said anything about paying it back only when Germany would recover suf-

ficiently to pay after defeat. Want U. S. Pressure. Transfer theb urden to Germany does not sit well in official quarters. The British made, their ment without saying anyabout getting income from ermany or France or any other untries now owing her money. The French capacity to pay Amer he only factor that congress to consider when any of funding the French

(Continued On Tage Two)

#### Mail Flyer Speeds to Michigan Town in Race with Death

OMAHA, Aug. 24.—Pilot Jack Knight, veteran flyer who has performed invaluable services for the nation's transcon-tinental mail flying forces, entered a different type of race tonight at Cheyenne. Knight was informed by wire that his father at Buchanan, Mich., was not expected to live through the night and he was given permis-sion to use a plane in his race

Flying his machine at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour in his race with death, Pilot Knight landed at North Platte, Neb., going eastward from Cheyenne at 9:15 p. m. He hopped off again 11 minutes later for Omaha, aviation offi-

It has not been decided whether Knight will be allowed to proceed from Omaha to Chicago alone or whether he will be relieved by a fresh pilot.

# PASTOR DIES

Away After Lengthy Illness.

(Special)-The Rev. J. R. Mitchell, highly respected and widely known Presbyterian minister, died at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at ferences to America's part in the his Range street home in this city. financial readjustment of Europe. Death was due to apoplexy and Naturally there is disappointment came after four days of serious

The deceased had been in ill Presbyterian church. He has been tangle. The French have determined incapacitated for ministerial work

He was married shortly afterward to Miss Frances Mary Thornton of Cincinnati. Mrs. Mitchell program at a luncheon tendered died in 1903, six years before her husband came to Manistique.

Stricken in 1919. After successive pastorates at Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis, ment attitude on reparations and Ind., and Findlay, Ohio, he held its program of radical taxation two Michigan pastorates, at Ponti- and financial measures, ac and Marshall, resigning the latter place in 1909 to accept the both our debts toward the United Manistique call. His resignation DETROIT RAILS Britain. We can not accord pre- exactly ten years to the day from ference to one or the other. We the time when he preached his

In 1919, while listening attentatively to addresses by Sylvan tique war veterans who had just returned from overseas service, he remained unnoticed in his seat for some time after the stroke came, his rigid attitude finally drawing the attention of some of the audi-

He is survived by one brother William C., of Alabama, who will be unable to attend the funeral; two daughters, Mrs. C. L. Milton, of St. Joseph, Mich., and Miss Mary K. Mitchell, of Manistique chell, of Florida. There are also daughter.

Gifted Public Leader He was a member of the Mason c Order, holding rank in the Consistory, Knights Templar and the Shrine. He was also a member of

veteran of Civil War service. Throughout his life he was notes is in hearty accord with the and civic betterment work, and for civic movement was ever attemptually received from Germany ing for his assistance and counsel and he invariably responded with enthusiasm and energy. His death came as a great shock to the community in which he has lived and

Details of the funeral arrange ments are not yet complete. The funeral will probably be held on Sunday. Interment will be in Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati.

#### James Lord, Labor Leader, Insane?

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 24-An assanity warrant was sworn out oday against James Lord, prominent eastern labor leader and former head of the mining department of the American Fed-Mrs. Mary Lord, swore out the warrant. Lord's mind has be fatiling even since he / returned from a business trip to Mexico a few months ago. Mrs. Lord said. Yesterday, according to the authorties, he offered a street car conductor a bad check for six cents in payment at his fare and

# REPARATIONS

#### CHANCELLOR SPEAKS AT LUNCHEON OF BUSINESS MEN.

Berlin, Aug. 24 .- (By the Assoclated Press)-Dr. Gustav Stresehim by industrial, financial and commercial leaders, his first officontroversy.

Beyond giving a slightly more precise formulation of Germany's outlook is disquieting. previous offer to pledge an integral part of her industrial, commercial and financial organism as se curity for reparations payment the chancellor's speech contributed no new element to Germany's side of the issue.

Touches On Resistance. Without specifically mentioning passive resistance or the evacuation of invaded areas, Dr. Stresemann nevertheless permitted the such tangible "pawns" as portions, of her economic system, were not too high a price to offer for the restoration of German sovereign-

This statement is viewed a merely paraphrasing his inaugural statement before the Reichstag in which he made the complete rehabilitation of German official and private jurisdiction in the Ruhr and the Rhineland a condition for abandoning passive resistance. In his address today he opposed any Rhineland objects of negotiations

Temperate Statement. The speech in its entirety is

latory statement by the governpowers.

The fact that Chancellor Stresemann was permitted to unfold his him by "big business" is viewed as an indication that the industrialists and their allied kindred are in full accord with the govern-

# SHOW DEFICIT

ating loss of \$20,000 for July is shown in the report of the Dewas stricken with apoplexy. He troit municipally owned street railway systm for that month, The loss, according to department of street railway officials, is due toincreased operating costs including the new wage scale recently granted platform men and which was made retroatictive to

July 1 Without the sums represented in the wage increases, placed at \$50,000 for the month, the system would have shown a net profit for July, of \$30,940.86 the report states. The net profits for July, 1922, was \$100,892.32.

Street railway department officials pointed to the figures today as supporting their assertion overalls and rolled stockings. that the reeently announced increase in the rate of fares was necessitated chiefly by wage awards. The fare increases, it is estimated, will add approxi- tumes. mately \$2,000,000 to the annual

Fort Snelling, Minn., Aug. 24 -Preparation for war is necessary for peace, declared Gov. R. Nestos of North Dakota in an address today to 800 civilians in training in camp here.

### **GERMANY SITS** ON BRINK OF **RED VOLCANO**

#### Crash May Bring Disaster to All of Central Europe, U. S. Fears.

Washington, Aug. 24-The in ternational situation in Cermany, not with standing recent indicaregarded in Washington with mann, the new chancellor, today grave apprehension. Most Amdelivered at a luncheon tendered erican officials for obvious reasons have refrained from discussing the question publicly, but cial declaration of his govern-4 many members of the house and strangulation, but the rope could of Ishpeming, emerging victorious ing in the championship flight. ment's stand in the reparations senate who have studied European conditions at first hand this

In broadly representative diplomatic circles, there is a pronounced and almost universal of a struggle. note of discouragement. countries not concerned directly

as inevitable.

U. S. Destres to Help. In diplomatic circles a relaxation of pressure in the Ruhr is morning. not expected because of what is regarded as an inflexible public opinion in France and even in such change was held to be impossible long before Premier Baldwin made his initial statement on reparations in common in what has been regarded as an effort to save Central Europe from disaster.

In these circumstances it has been made clear since President Coolidge assumed office that one mapped out under the administration of President Harding. have caused strangulation. There is no doubt Washington that case, the only possible exacademy in that city, later com- which will permit an early re- | garded as increasing the peril of it. any effort towards demiation.

Bolshevism Feared. Just what form developments ed here as highly uncertain. diplomatic circles, at least. the degree of the danger is believed to hinge upon the food situation. stocks, it is pointed that these may not be generally available for use because of serious transportation and currency difficul-

ties. An acute shortage, it is expected, might produce a public desperation leading to the gravest developments. Although, apparent in Washington is a realization that Germany is confronted with the dan-ger of a collapse into Bolshevism STATE TAXES under the continued pressure, it is felt that perhaps only a separation movement might result. On the other hand it is pointed

## Mrs. Ford Didn't

serve to increase the social unrest

Marquette, Aug. 24 .- "The costumes worn by girls at Camp Chafort, not style," camp directors

The girls asked Mrs. Ford to year. write her signature on postcards?

controversy with Mrs. Ford or that a valuation raise of five bil anyone else," the camp directors lions should be spread over all but asserted. "We have the confi-ten counties, these ten being all dence of the girls' parents as to northerly counties, where reducour ability to properly chaperone tions were made. The equalizatheir daughters and also their ap- tion board shaved the recommendproval of the girls' dress. It is a ed amount to about one and onevery amusing little incident but half billions. we prefer no publicity."

### Ford-Edison-Firestone Party Boards Yacht For Return Trip

Houghton, Aug. 24-The Ford-, had not been ill as reported and Eidson-Firestone tourist party that the inventor was in his cuspassed through Houghton late tomary good health. Edison was today on the last lap of their attired in warm woolens today. Italian Labor Bank Michigan, after inspecting the weather, stamp mills and smelters of the Good Calumet & Hecla at Lake Linden mine at Calumet. The party is a time of depression in the Mich-Rome which also was closed pending to L'Anse where the igan copper district," he added. Rome which also was closed Ford yacht will be boarded for "but there is bound to be a reproceding to L'Anse where the Ford yacht will be boarded for the return trip to Detroit, which will be started tonight. Three thousand miles by auto have been

trip in the Upper Peninsula of owing to the rather unseasonable Good Times for Co

Mr. Ford expressed himself as optimistic as to the future of the copper industry. "There may be turn of good times."

He added the solution of the

He added the solution of the industry's problem lies in the operation of low cost mines in gone has been selected as dean of poor times, and high cost mines in sood times, the consolidation of economics, according to an another properties and the mental section of copper.

Herritt of the social ecience department of the University of Aricana has been selected as dean of the Manuette University college in sood times, the consolidation of economics, according to an another these properties and the mental section of the social ecience department of the University of Aricana description of the University of

# THROAT BUT NO ROPE LOCATED

#### INQUEST WILL BE CONDUCTED TODAY.

o'clock last night in a room in off the honors. the Rex Hotel.

not be found.

The body was discovered summer agree privately that the an elderly caretaker who makes throughout. his home in the hotel building which is said not to be in operation. There were no evidences

Prosecutor George W. Carr and Coroner G. C. Bartley, aftwith Germany reparations re- er a brief inspection of the body gard a crash in Central Europe and the surroundings, ordered the removal of the body to the Allo Funeral Home and arranged for an inquest at 11 o'clock this

Had Threatened Suicide, Although the theory that the aged man had committed suicide Germany, said to preclude any was given considerable weight marked change of policy on out- by authorities last night, it was standing questions at issue. Any admitted that the disappearance of the rope with which the deed apparenty was committed, presented a most puzzling angle. At least one witness, it was intimated, had been found who had heard Franklin threaten to

kill himself. There were no indications that neck, it was said, was not fracthe Washington government with own life, he must have accom-

> Caretaker of Cottages. Franklin had been employed

for some time as caretaker of the in Germany may take is regard- group of Bay Shore cottages own-In ed by Eddie Murphy, who is also owner of the hotel property. Although there may be ample time in the Detroit House of Cor- the mail at the six places where after the property, was called utes. back to his home in Milwaukee last week.

Th dead man was single and the country.

out that anything approaching complete dismemberment would A decrease of \$1,300,000 in the amount of state taxes for 1923, in short time, all important commerand perhaps lead to Communism. spite of a \$1,544,000,000 boost in cial and industrial centers of the the tax valuation of the state, was United States will be connected announced on Wednesday at Lan- with lighted airways over which sing, following the close of the mail, express and other import-Consult Parents hearings on the recommendations

of the state tax commission. The cut in the amount to be raised is reconciled with the valu- exceeds 500 miles. ton-ka Michigamme, are for com- ation increase through a cut in the tax rate, from \$3.07 to \$2.32. The said today in replying to Mrs. paring of the amount to be raised City Employes Plan Henry Ford, who rebuked the was possible, according to George campers when they appeared be- Lord, state tax commissioner fore her this week clad i ut-off through administrative economies put into effect during the last

The new valuation is \$6,544, for them but she refused, declar- 000,000, as compared to an even ing that she resented their cos- five billion last year. The state tax commission had recommended "We do not wish to enter any to the state board of equalization

> Delta and Schoolcraft were the only upper peninsula counties cut. each having approximately \$200,-000 lopped from their valuations. The valuation recommended for Delta county was \$25,000,000, a raise of nearly nine million over

Wayne county, comprising the city of Detroit, fought without success for a cut from the \$2,666, 500,000 valuation recommended

the 1922 valuation.

#### Closed, Government mobile was killed. Milan, Italy, Aug. 24—The Bank of Labor closed its doors here today. It was established

Chicago, Aug. 24-Complaints New Orleans -oline and short measure since soline prices dropped will be asoline prices dropped will be Omaha \_\_\_\_\_ leclosed at a meeting of the as- Minneapolis \_\_\_ sociated secretaries and managers Helena of the member clubs of the Illin- San Fra

### ROPE MARKS ON Don Boyce, 15, Of Escanaba Reaches Golf Semi-finals, Threatens To Capture Title

canaba hoy, is threatening to against young Boyes tomorrow capture the Upper Peninsula morning in the semi-finals. men's golf title. Many of the Ciaude Milliman was runner up PENNSYLVANIA GOV. veteran members of the Upper for the championship in 1913 Peninsula Golf association attend- and 1920. ing the 12th annual tournament, which will be concluded Saturday aftern on on the Wawonowin quette and F. W. Nichols of Charles Franklin, aged 83 links, believe the youngter stands Houghton, are the two other years, was found dead at 7 an excellent chance of carrying semifinalists who will meet this

> In the first flight this morn after 19 holes of gruelling golf. The lad played a par game, low qualifying score with a count

> In the second round, was pitted against Frank Milliman, of Iron Mountain, 1922 and won out, 7 up and 6. Claude 100 golfers attending. The Go-Milliman, who won from Frank gebic Country club,

# MAIL FLYERS

#### CROSS CONTINENT IN 27 HOURS, 14 MINUTES.

Hempstead, N. Y., Aug. 24-When the airplane piloted by Franklin had been hanged. The Wesley L. Smith with mail from San Francisco came out of the there appears no course open to tured, and if the man took his sky and alighted on Hazelhurst Field today, the most hopeful respect to Europe other than the plished it by pulling the rope dreams of the United States Air tight enough about his throat to Mail service were more than re alized. Not only had the record for the

officials want to do what they planation for the disappearance temporary New York-San Franpay the debt. It will be in a week.

Sense a recognition of the existing the Rev. Mitchell was born at ment. Political leaders see it as material contribution as an atments which constitute the great-other person removed it from the continent was spanned in 36 minutes less time than that consumed in the historic non-stop transcontinental flight last May by the army flyers, Kelly and MacReady. Pilot Smith brought mail that

had left San Francisco 27 hours and 14 minutes earlier. Never before had mail crossed the coun-Eddie Murphy, proprietor of try so quickly. Allowing for the the place is at present serving 60 minutes used in transferring rection. His brother, Jennings stops were made, the relay fly-Murphy, who has been looking ing time was 26 hours, 14 min-

Omaha, Aug. 24-(By the Assiciated Press)-Addressing the had no relatives in this part of Omaha Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon tendered in his honor at the chamber's quarters today, Col. Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general, here directing the air mail experimental flight from ocean to ocean, gave it as his opinion as a result TO BE LOWER of the spectacular connecting up of New York and San Francisco with the air mail service, performed in 26 hours and 14 minutes, that within a relatively ant movements will be made at night, always providing, that the distance between such

### Municipal Picnic

departments of Escanaba and tins early today. The pationt's Gladstone met last night at the of- heart caused much anxiety and fice of the city manager in Escana-, finally the cabinet was informba to talk over plans for the first ed that death was expected momannual joint municipal picnic, entarily. which they proposed to stage at the Terrace Gardens next Friday afternoon and evening. All municipal employes from both cities who can be spared from their sent of wine. No announcement work will attend. Athletics and has been made of the funeral argames are on the tentative pro- rangements. Already messages gram for the afternoon, with danc- of condolence have been received ing in the evening. The plans are from all parts of the world. subject to the approval of the city commissions of Escanaba and later of foreign affairs, was ap-Gladstone.

#### Belle View Man Is Auto Wreck Victim Gary, Ind., Aug. 24 .- Ray Mul-

lince, of Belle View, Mich., who was brought to a Gary hospital tonight after the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a train in Michigan City, Ind., died a short time later. According to slowly rising temperature. reports, another man in the auto-

#### Inferior Gas, Short Measure, Charged

# Ishpeming, Aug. 24-(Special) \$3t. Peter, of Menominee, in the Donald Boyce, 15-year-old Es- second round, will be matched

Ferry vs. Nichols. Rev. Horace F. Ferry of Mar-

Out of a large Escanaba repre-Rope marks on his throat in- ing the Escanaba boy won a hard sentation in the tournament, dicated that death was due to match from Dr. Miles M. Main, Boyce is the only player remain-On Thursday Boyce won the designation of Gov. Pinchot

of 168, being one point lower tor. Boyce than his father, Dr. W. B. Boyce, sociation was held tonight in the production Sept .! would be champion, and runner up in 1921 Wawononia golf club house with was awarded the 1924 tourna- medium through which conc ment. C. E. Bennett was elected tory influences on both president; R. J. Ginn, vice pres-

> reside in Ironwood. Esky Team Wins.

In the five man team match medal play, the winners were as follows: First, Escanaba; second, Portage Lake; third, Ishpeming; fourth, Ironwood. Other clubs were not represented by enough players to take part in this event A special feature of tomorrow afternoon's event will be a match between six professional golfers in the upper peninsula.

The semi-finals in the championship flight will be played tomorrow morning and the finals

#### Baron Kato Had Not Been Well Since Visit to Washington.

Tokio, Aug. 24-(By the As- Finchot, however. sociated Press-Baron Tomosaburo Kato, premier of Japan, died today at 12:30 p. m., according to an official announcement.

The noted Japanese statesman had been suffering from a complication of maladies since his return from the Washington conference and the tremendous amount of work done by him at the great peace meeting is believed to have been partly responsible for the illness. It is known that he had been under the care of physicians virtually since his return to Japan.

Cancer Caused Death Although suffering most of the transact the busiess of his im-rying most of them to their portant office, but since the beginning of the summer she has been unable to attend to official affairs. Recently leaders of the government realized that the premier could not continue and there has been much speculation as to operators' his successor. While the exact cause of his

death was not announced, the man, left temporarily, also Japanese press, with some show ed. of authority has been stating The employers would that he suffered from cancer. Al- no request for discussion it thugh his condition took a turn said, however slight might be the for the worse last night, the med- prospect for a settlement. Heads of the various municifal ical men issued reassuring bulle-

Emperor Sends Wine. Upon the announcement Baron Kato's death, the emperor Viscount Yasuya Uchida, minpointed premier ad interim, and will serve until a new cabinet is Lull Develops in

#### WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 1923. Forecast. Upper Michigan-Fair Saturday; Sunday probably showers

Marquette ----Buffalo New York ----Jacksonville ....

#### ERNOR CALLS ON COOLIDGE.

Washington, Aug. 24-An ave-nue through which anthracite miners and operators might of together in further efforts, to ing differences was provided President Coolidge today in Pennsylvania às special

Maintaining cidal to both employes and c Ironwood, said to be designed to furnish a president; R. J. Ginn, vice president, and Robert Douglas, secrethe respective positions of the tary-treasurer. The new officers dignity of either,

Conference At Once.

After a luncheon conference at the white house, Gov. Pinchot returned to Harrisburg with the announced intention of getting in touch with the miner and operator groups.

It was stated that no definite proposal had been evolved at the white house meeting and that Mr. Pinchots' first move probably will be to ascertain whether a basis for further discussion exists, despite the 'unequivivocal tenor of the statements issued at the conclusion of the Atlantic City conference.

Legal Steps Not Expected, Describing the relation of Gov. Pinchot towards the federal authorities as "solely cooperative," a spokesman for the president pointed out that his selection was LED TO DEATH? a particularly happy one because the anthracite fields are located nia, and because the legislative safeguards thrown around the industry by state laws. Possibility that the Pennsylvania laws licensing mine operations being used in the efforts to reach a settlement was discounted by Mr.

MINE WORKERS MEET. Atlantic City, Aug. 34 .- (By the Associated Press)-Anthuscite mine workers' representatives today took the last necessary to shut down the mines Sept. 1. The news came to them from Washington that Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, with President Coolidge's support. would seek a last word before the impending struggle and the anthracite region's scale committee from the three union districts asthorized the issuance of " suspension" orders, and walked out of their meeting room to take time, Baron Kato attempted to the trains which tonight are car-

homes. Their officials, however, any request which Gov. Pinchot might extend for a future confe ence probably would be ac ed. Ih this view, members of policy which was held in the though S. D. Warriner, its chair-

Miners Here Report, The president of the anthracite district met with the union scale committee and reported upon the fruitless negotiations. were 18 "miners from the pits as prescribed by union laws, delegates for their fellow workers, on hand to listen. John 1 sent the traditional farewell pre- Lewis, president of the union was confined to his bed all by as light cold.

At the end of three hours executive session, the miners most of them men of mature years, moved silently away.

### Tulsa Whip Quiz

Tulsa, Aug. 24-A luli, so far as public developments were copcerned, marked the continuat today of the state's inquiry into mob lawlessness in Tulsa county Adi. Gen. B. H. Markham, Y is in charge of the investigation indicated, however, that fur results would be forthcoming the near future.

#### Retrial Asked for Mrs. Sabelle Na

Chicago, Aug. 24-

bers of National nmission Hold Imrtant Conference.

ly. A. H. Ryall of this city is nneapolis where he is attend-session of the National Comon Uniform State Laws, as mber of the Michigan state pission. The members of the nal commission named to sent the state of Michigan Wade Willis, of Detroit; Henry M. Bates of the Uniy of Michigan Law School, itty. Ryall of this city. Only Willis and Atty. Ryall are in nce at the Minneapolis con-, representing this state. the conference now in proat Minneapolis, the Minne-

Tribune says: mendations regarding asibility of a uniform state or settlement of industrial s will be one of the most tant matters to come before en-days' session of the Na-Conference on Uniform Laws, made up of distinlawyer commissioners, for the most part by the

her matters of interest that to speed up justice and re-plied to one's self. court congestion; uniform

Chicago is president of the realize that they have no organence which will be made up it or serious impairment and that common, horse sense is their learning in the law, their learning in the profession or discound to be on the way toward op as teachers of the law in many and S. R. Child of sense is their best tonic. Many others are found to be on the way toward physical disorder, but clearly within the safety zone if they but and S. R. Child of sive their bodies a fair chance to sense is their back and formerly of this city returned and formerly of this city returned to his home yesterday after a visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Beck and daughter Helene of Evanston, Ill. who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August benefit from intelligent eating Paul have been named as and generally corrective habits. day for fron Mountain where they esota's commissioners. The And then there are amazingly will visit friends and relatives. ss of considering reports of that their carelessness has carried littees which have been con- them out with the tide into real Mrs. J. F. Schiffler and children

Cailway Co-op Ass'n

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er, pound \_\_\_\_ loaf \_\_\_\_\_ 9c

natoes, 3 large cans 49c r. 10 lbs. for \_\_\_\_95c

ee, Gold Bond, bulk, et Paper, 4 rolls \_\_\_25c Roast, pound \_\_\_\_

Chops, pound \_\_\_230

Roast, pound \_\_\_18c pped Beef, pound 186 n, Sugar Cured, 10

nie Hams, pound 17c

on Nuggets, pound 25c

und average, lb. \_\_29c

"Since its organization in 1889 uniform laws which it drafted or approved enacted by a large number of states. Among these are the former's mother, Mrs. Mary ber of states. Among these are the former's mother, Mrs. Mary ber of states. Among these are the former's mother, Mrs. Mary ber of states. Among these are the former's mother, Mrs. Mary wisited here yesterday enroute to parents of a son, born Thursday, a three cold storage, the conditional the popular florists, accompanied by Edwin Hendrickson of this port, the land resistration, the land resistration the land resistration. port, the land registration, the stock transfer, the warehouse receipts, the illegitimacy acts and the flag act."

by Edwin Hendrickson of this city, Albert Larson of Chicago and Charles Swanson of Akron, O. spent a week fishing at Thunder Lake. They reported having

#### HEALTH EXPERT OF TOLEDO IS VISITOR HERE

A visitor in Escanaba, who is pew, So. 11th st.

Mrs. Fred Robbins and two visiting at the home of Mr. and tended visit.

Mrs. Walter Depew, So. 11th st.

Local businessmen, is R. E. Sun
Miss Alice Robbins at St. Francis

Mrs. Anna repin who has been tended visit.

Mrs. Walter Depew, So. 11th st.

Dewey McArthy of Detroit,

Wis. last night. derland, president of the Sunder-land Laboratories, of Toledo, O., and who is spending a portion of nis vacation here.

Mr. Sunderland, who is considered an authority on matters pertaining to health conservation, Shop, emphasizes the importance of an occasional vacation and is apply-children Dorothy and Donald of ing the idea to himself. would like to find a good summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wickhome on Green Bay," said Mr. lander. Mrs. Rudie was formerly Sunderland yesterday. "There is Miss Signe Wicklander of this nothing equal, to this region for city. climatic comfort, scenic beauty,

life in every sense. "I was much interested yesterday to note an item from the Naors of their respective tional Public Health Service latives and friends at Manitowac, which opens today at the headquarters, at Washington, to Wis. the effect that the average span ening. This is a vital matter to be taken up are the follow-uniform arbitration law, de-not for the other fellow, but ap-

"Our work, which has solely to sky laws; uniform real pro- do with helping folks to keep and chattel mortgage acts themselves well, has proved some astonishing facts. Many who eral Nathan W. MacChes- are of the worrying type come to tages. polis and C. A. Severance benefit from intelligent eating Bloomstrom at Wells left yester-

"We have found a big place in in the city. this busy, carless world for our Mrs. John Chaput and three ican Bar association which tively and submit diagnoses. If ilway Co-op Ass'n

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ilway Co-op Ass'n

est fire can be stamped out at its start; but all the powers seem helpless before its final fury. Watchfulness is the price of safety, always. And in no manner does it pay so large returns

"Prominent Escanabans have died during the past year long betore old age. I am a sound believer in the wise saying, 'The only logical cause for death is

#### FRANCE HOPES AMERICA WILL PRESS GERMANY

(Continued From Page One)

French effort be to involve the United States into a situation whereby America nfight be expected to exert pressure on Germany to compel her to pay France or Great Britain the sums which America is expecting to get from France and Britain, that effort is

America Will Refuse. It has been tried too often in diplomacy heretofore and has been met by the Wilson and Harding administrations with a flat rejecsured from President Coolidge. He will undoubtedly follow the convictions of Secretary Hughes who favors the policy of separating war debts from reparations and of having the latter settled first independently of the United

charles Swanson of Akron, O. home of Mrs. John Gross, 225 So. Mrs. L. Liberman and phillake. They reported having caught some unusually large fish and having a week of enjoyment in the woods.

Hastings, Minn. is visiting at the and her many friends are pleased Hewett. Mr. Bilkey has returned home of her mother Mrs. W. De- to see her in the down town store. to his home, while Mrs. Rilkey is pew, So. 11th st.

hospital.

Our kodak finishing department is equipped with strictly up-

Minneapolis are visiting at the

Mrs. Ivar Olson and children of human life is rapidly length- left yesterday for Hermansville to visit with relatives.

terday for a visit of two weeks at Chicago and Milwaukee.

Harold Campbell of Chicago

daughters, Mrs. J. J. Hazlitt and ng exhaustive studies of dif-t subjects, immediately foi-tig the routine work. The mession will be called at 10:30 them out with the tide into real danger and that, perhaps, it is this busy, careless world for our them. "We have found a big place in in the city.

the woods.

Mrs. Leah Jolly Biechen of Flower Shoppe during his absence the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

to-date facilities enabling us to 1319. give you the best and most prompt service. The Photo Art Mrs. Frank Rudie and two

The Misses Blance and Alice

accessibility and the bigness of Trudeau of Detroit are visiting at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trudeau, So. 9th st. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sorlie and son left yesterday for a visit with re-

Miss Esther Campbell yeft yes-

Fayette Tourists Lodge for good service. Furnished cot-193-ED

Nicholas Stoeffel and two

visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a visit at Ishpeming.

Olaf Amundsen. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pilot, 1314 Marinette.

1319. 6493-237-1t. business.

Mrs. Frank Winegar, of Gary. R. L. Braug, one of the ofInd., is visiting at the home of Mr. ficials of the Washburn Crosby and Mrs. B. D. Winegar, Fifth Flour Company of Minneapolis,

business mission, returned to her mose and throat specialists of that Mrs. Peter Wurtz, of Rock, re- Dr. Frank H. Long for a few turned to her home after a visit days.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cha. Miss Gertrude Dougherty, of of Mrs. Mary Carroll, before reput.

Miss Gladys Evanson returned visiting at the home of her broth- Mrs. Nell Bonner and Miss to her home at Marinette after a er, Ed Dougherty, left Friday for Margaret Batton are visiting at

to see her in the down town store. to his home, while Mrs. Bilkey is Sunday, August 26, at 10:30 a. Mrs. Anna Pepin who has been remaining here for a more exim., to act on important questions.

Our Roses are Escanaba's finest. C. G. Blott, salesman for Gold Escanaba Flower Shop. Phone Medal Flour, is in the city on

Mrs. Frank Curran, who has Dr. Charles H. Long of Chlspent two days in the city on a cago, one of he leading eye, ear,

city, is visiting at the home of

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, Wallerschiem.

Miss Edna Coulahan, of Madivisiting with relatives at Negauson, Wis., is spending her vacation nee, will return to Escanaba towith her parents in the city.

day for a brief visit at the home

#### SPECIAL SALE on FRUIT TODAY

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Peaches; per dozen	30c
California Grapes, per pound California Plums, per dozen	15a and 20c
California Plums, per dozen	20c and 40c
Bananas, per dozen Bartlett Pears, per dozen	25c
Ripe Tomatoes, per pound	10e
Canteloupes, 3 for	25c
Pink Meat Melons, each	20c
Extra large size Pink Meats, each	25c
Juicy Oranges, per dozen	25c
Sayklly's Velvet Ice Cream, per quart	30с
Escanaba Pies, 6 for	25c
Chocolate Bars, 3 for	10c
10c Bars—3 for	25c
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JOE SAYKLLY

beath saving work. Our medical children returned to her home at department goes no farther than to conduct the tests most exhaus-

2:30 10c and 25c

the home of Margaret McNellis at

Fred Ingram, of Marquette, I business caller in the city, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blahnik re turned from a visit with rela-

tives in Wisconsin.'
Mrs. R. J. Redhouse, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. G. Champlain, 217 N. 12th street, for several weeks, left yesterday for her home in Detroit.

N. S. SEECIAL MEETING The North Stat society will hold special meeting at their hall

### Today Has

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Pork Tender-55c loins, pound \_\_\_

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	Fresh Killed	150
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	pound	18c
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į	pound Veal Brisket,	CONTRACTOR OF
Į	pound	12c
	Genuine Leg of Veal,	37c
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	Sausage, pound	22c
	Milwaukee Frankfurt- ers, pound	22c
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2:30-10c & 25c. 7:15 & 8:55-10c & 40c-Tax Extra.

Note starting time of shows and prices.

Bead Necklaces Distinguish The

A new method of distinguishing the new babies at St. Francis hospital was installed recently. The bables all wear blue beaded neck-

spelling the baby's family name. city.

Mrs. A. Z. Valentine attended the Macabee meeting at Manistique Tuesdry. Hospital Babes been visiting at her home here, will return to Milwaukee Sunday Miss Ursula Wagner, who has

Ira Drumm, freight inspector for the C. & N. W. Ry., was in the city on business yesterday. laces, the closing section of the necklace being made of white beads lettered in black, the letters ing after a shopping trip in this Miss Johanna Harwas and Miss

PEACHES for canning, extra fine, ripe,

SUGAR, pure cane, 10 pounds \_\_\_\_\_

PEACHES for slicing, per basket BARTLETT PEARS, extra fine, ripe and

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Starting The Fall Season With A

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TE have made up our minds to double the business this Fall over last Fall, we will therefor try and sell more merchandise at a small profit. As in the past we will again prove to the people of Escanaba and vicinity that you can always buy high grade quality merchandise at prices far less than any other store in the city, come let us prove it



### A Sale of The Newest Fall Dresses

DRESSES Up to 37.50 Values

By far the greatest dress sale ever attempted by any store in the city at the beginning of the fall season. Think of being able to buy brand new Fall Dresses that have just been unpacked in the last 24 hours at these low prices. Here you can find most any kind of a dress. Whether a wool dress or silk dress, we have them, every garment up to the minute in style. Made of the finest kind of materials, sizes 16 to 46.

A Complete Showing Better Fall Dresses \$39.75 \$49.75 \$59.75 \$69.75 \$79.75 up \$97.50



## ESCANABA'S LARGEST MILLINERY DEPT, is Ready with NEW FALL HATS



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The largest showing of new Fall Hats ever shown in the city can be found at the Boston Store. For Saturday we feature three prices, \$5.95, \$7.95, and \$9.95. In these hats you will find remarkable values for every hat is worth from \$2.00 to \$4.00 more. Made up in all the newest Fall and Winter materials, clever styles.

Other Hats 12.50 to *28.50* 



# Advance Sale of New Fall Coats

Coats Up' to 69.50 Values

Cra's Up to \$100 Values: Chappy Sport Coats, 34.50 Val.

If you want to save yourself from \$15.00 to \$25. on your new Fall Coat, then come to the Boston Store Ready-to-Wear Department Saturday and pi your coat. A small deposit will hold your garment until you are ready. Buy now and take advan e of the low August prices. Most any kind of a coat you want can be found here. Plain and fur trimmed, crushed plush and plain plush. Buy now for the cream of the Fall garments.

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Here you will find a wonderful collection of new Fall Dresses in all seasonable and wanted fabrics and shades.

**NEW FALL SKIRTS** In this lot you will find just the separate skirt you have been looking for—Every new style and fabric. CHOICE OF THE LOT

# August Fur Coat Sale

NORTHERN SEAL. The favorite of the mode, s 52 inch coat smartly fahlomed, Martin trimmed collar and cuffs—richly lined. \$195.00

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ELECTRIC SEAL of real seal. 50 inches long. \$75.00

MUSKRAT Here is a strong favorite this season, made up of selected skins. A very good looking coat, plain, yet very stylish. \$125.00



By Swa

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oofness, and 'desertion' are lied to the attitude of the ted States towards Europe Oh, Very Well, If That's the Way You Feel. mited States towards Europe ith the utmost nonchalance. reckless abandon we are of Europe and rescue those impends. Probably not one of those writers and talkers has a rocate before a typical Amerian audience. The loose generals in which they indulge mind a sort of detached relation trade. That's why Luis' is so the government at Washington. Probably not one person in a usand stops to consider what United States would have to to clear up the European sittion, or what sacrifice it would oring to him personally.

their appeals for sympathy and get down to facts and figures? Disregarding for the moment the normous contributions the Unitd States has already made to- in Jugolavia is the smallest ward the rehabilitation of Europe, the huge accretions of territory and natural wealth which the allies won as a result of the "the cowpath to prosperity," be try to accept any of the spoils of you down the wrong trail. war, just what is the obligation thought you had decided to raise which those people conceive we only "tourists, the crop that nevnow owe to Europe?

\$11,090,000,000 debts owed by Start an Association ope to the United States Treay, and increase the taxes on FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS ske up that amount? If so, let wonderful eyes!"-C. O. D. m courageously advocate such policy and not cowardly hide But did you ever try to walk behind a general plea for 'aid to through a dark room without Europe.

Do they want the United States Senate to ratify the treaty submitted to it by former President Wilson, whereby this country would guarantee France against any future aggressions from Gerpeople what they think it would he starts out for lunch. cost them in men and money to make the Franco-German bound- colyum a last line," replied Do they want the United States

to accept German bonds in lieu of the allied debt obligations now tions to the full of Germany's Europe. If that is their plan French troops. let the propagandists boldly advocate American reorganization defensive. Great Britain, Italy

that instrument in 1920.

If those suggestions do not in- There is more indication of the n and women, by American expayers, and producers. It is only fair to them that they be given some inking of what is in

POINCARES POSITION

### The Piffle Hook

CHICAGO JUDGE rules that A it isn't a crime to steal an umbrella on a raint day. No, it wasn't the judge's umbrella.

Capt. Mildred Olson of the Chicago Salvation Army, may lose her commission because she had her hair bobbed, but of course, she may escape with a cutting reprimand.

INDIANAPOLIS woman asked or divorce because her husband nadn't kissed, her for a year. Some wives expect too darn much from a busy man.

EXPERT IN IRIDOLOGY delares that the eyes reveal every secret. So that's why they close em when they kiss!

SIR—I'm sending you, post-paid, a square chunk of Swan Johnson's coldest ice which you will be expected to apply at once to the flat side of The Airedale Pup's head. He's the only one I know around here who is all the pup's head. Fatty Arbushle's writers, and lecturers are "het up" about Fatty Arbuckle's flippant in their use of threatened comeback.

BEFORE WE acceed to the tumultious demand that we enter that we should rush to the the race for the state senate, we feel it our duty to emphasize that of Europe and rescue those our first official act would be the ountries from the chaos that initiation of a constitutional mpends. Probably not one of amendment prohibiting the possession, sale, exchange, transporingle specific suggestion as to tation, importation into and the form such aid and rescue exportation therefrom, of paper uld take which he would dare napkins and safety matches.

KEN OPINES that there was a fountain in the drug store where Senor L. Angel Firpo learned his

GEORGE HERMAN RUTH knocked a baseball into the hands of an Escanaba man, seated in the Chicago bleachers. Mr. Ruth not only hits 'em hard, but he shows excellent taste in Is it not about time for our selection of the general direction dien propagandists to abandon he wants the ball to take.

> IF YOU ARE weary, of worrying about the price of wheat, you may begin acquiring wrinkles over the fact that the opium crop several years.

SIR-While you are taking Do they wish us to cancel the ft Doesn't Cost \$30,000 to

own people sufficiently to "Do you know you have the most

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE bumping a shin on a chair rocker? -J. E. C.

IT'S A GAMBLE When you try to light a cigar with your last match .- J. B.

"When do we eat?" inquires many? If so, let them declare the other perpetual appetite on themselves and candidly tell the the opposite side of the table as

> "Just as soon as we give this -H. K. R.

held by our Treasury, and then ability, this ability to be deterlook to Germany for future pay- mined by the plan previously ment of those bonds? That suggested by Secretary of State scheme has been suggested abroad Hughes. While he insists on Germore than once, and would un- man control of the Ruhr, he does pubtedly bring great relief to not demand retirement of the

Poincare is thus forced to the

defensive. Great Britain, Italy and the United States desire commission findings on Germany's the German ports and cities, and whatever else may be necessary to get our money back.

Do they want an American arguming Poincare to withdraw of the Ruhr? If so, let them come forth and urge such a program forth and urge such a program forth and urge such a program forth and again attracted Craig Harper, which adagain attracted Craig Harper, had again attracted Craig Harper, had again attracted Craig Harper, had again attracted Craig Harper, to her. Natalle had been cold, alguming mistress of my husband's home."

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"Yet many girls would be only too direct my own household," Natalie said to be relieved to him, but he had remove to establish himself in her good graces. Only once had he had laponed his former friendship for the too divent her former friendship for the cold, iristocratic woman that the cold, iristocratic woman that made Horace love her, that made to her. But the cold, iristocratic woman that is made again attracted Craig Harper, her friends so devoted to him, but he had reposed to him, but he had repo Do they want us to join the bonds and stocks will decline furleague of nations and perform the ther in price and the buying powlet them have the courage to de- ousted Cuno from office. Poinnand such a course from the 16,- care will either have to use his 160,000 voters who denounced opportunity or relinquish his power and popularity.

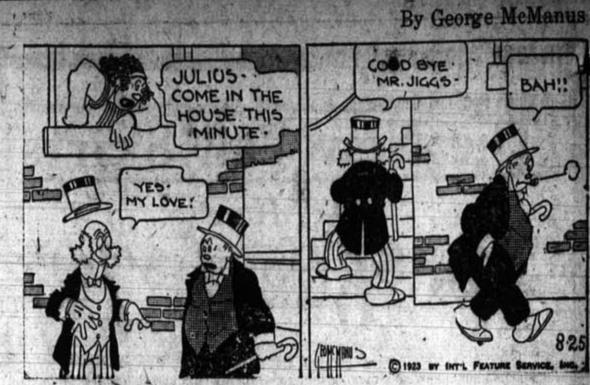
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> TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Prof. Guiseppi Bruni, one of the world's greatest rubber chemists,

BRINGING UP FATHER







All's Well Until

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· MOM !!!! BEAT A MILE SIGN!!!!

GOSH! FIND OUT TO-MORROW By Martin

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and the refusal of this councareful that the bull doesn't lead FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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### "THE MISFIT"

BY JANE PHELPS

NATALIE ADAPTS HERSELF | she invariably said: "She prefers to live abroad." AT LAST.

Chapter LIV.

portunity. If he does not, French where I was nothing but a piece ing no reply other than to say: of furniture, not ornamental at that. I feel so free, so absolute- anything with you."

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lie to be true and good, and so make their own." world's greatest rubber chemists, bor nat Parma, Italy, 50 years ago today.

Blanche Bates, a celebrated actress of the American stage, born at Portland, Ore., 50 years ago today.

Henry J. Ford, university professor and biographer of Wood-row Wilson, born in Baltimore, 72 years ago today.

Henry S. Natalle never sponding trying to be triend.

"What a dear Beverly is," she as said to Horace, after Craig told her Beverly had given him a talking to. "I don't see how I ever could have disliked her."

"We often dislike people whom we do not know—and understand." Horace seldom spoke of his them."

"We let ourselves become really acquainted with them we would, like them."

is a most embarrassing by his initial statement by his initial statement har. He saks for all the which Germany is ender the Verasilles treetended to the

Would she ever like Mrs. Crandell? Was there anything about her to win her affection- even if she knew her?

Natalie never had felt ever acquainted- with her husband's mother. Always she had seemed so distant, so like a person who had just crossed her path only to distress her. Of her real self, Natalie's return to Horace, her Natalie knew nothing, Often she taking up her rightful position in had wondered what there was in

"I do not care to discuss that or Natare saw Etta often. To motor ever and take her a. 4 little ant that have been shirked by every one of its signers? If so, a dilemna similar to that which
let them have the courage to deousted Cuno from office. Poinmore fit to be Horace's wife?"

that they should meet at the forget what Et.a and Clyde had homes of others. Often Natalie done for her. Often too she that you were not fit to be his ing him to let Craig understand with her, and f.r hours play with wife before. The accident of she never wished to even speak to the child, sometimes keeping her

have forgotten everything Of the thought that troubled tactfully that he ceased to annoy except that you love me," Natalie her, Natalie never spoke. It had Natalie—although he persisted in smiled as she answered. "I am | so happy that sometimes I am

A THOUGHT

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanle



Concern Will Construct New Building on Stephenson Avenue.

constant growth and enlargeent, announcement has been made of the change in the firm name of the Hewett Grain & Provision Company, of this city, to the Hewett Grocery Company. Coupled with the making public of the firm name, announcement program. was made yesterday by President C. G. Hewett of the completion of Milwaukee Elks plane for the construction of another large building on Stephenon avenue, immediately north of scompany's present home ofes, early next spring. The site for the proposed building was pur-chased several years ago and when the new structure is completed the Hewet: Grocery Com. ny's store-house capacity will b. more than

The change in the name of the change in the personnel of the ficers of the organization and is natural outcome of the unustal growth, of the company's scholesale grocery business in the past few years. When the company was organized its principal business was centered in the sale of flour, hay, grain and feed stuffs, with a limited line of groceries. The grocery department of the company's business has grown with the passing years until today it has become the principal busi- for the reception of the visitors. ness of the company, making ad- A thirty piece "Rube" band, visable the change in the firm made up of Escanaba musicians

branches at Sault Ste. Marie, Man- Green Bay, istique, Ishpeming and Iron River. Each branch is organized as a unit intimate knowledge of the business in which he is engaged, obtaiped through practical experience, has made of him one of the Enrollment At outstanding figures in his line in the northwest.

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Principal of St. Joseph's High School. 6496-237-5t

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AT THE STRAND. Earle Williams, in "Bring Him in," a comedy drama will be seen at the Strand theatre again to-

#### Visit Escanaba On September 5

Three hundred members of Milwaukee Elks/lodge, headed by the famous Milwaukee lodge band, will arrive in Escanaba at 6: o'clock Wednesday night, Sept. 5, and will remain here for four hours, leaving at 10 o'clock for the Soo.

While in Escanaba, the Elks firm has been made without any of the parades and street festivals for which the organization is noted. Chauncey Yockey, former Escanaba resident, will in his capacity as Exalted Ruler of the Milwaukee Lodge, have charge of the festivities. It was largely through Mr. Yockey's efforts that the officers of the lodge were induced to include Escanaba in the itinerary of their cruise.

The Escanaba lodge is neglecting nothing in their preparations in costume and led by John A. Allo will be one of the features. Starting with a single ware- In addition, the local lodge is nehouse in Escanaba, Mr. Hewett gotiating for the services of the has built up a company with noted De Leers Clown Band of

Lights will be strung from Ludington street to the Merwithin the company, with Mr. chants' dock for the occasion. Hewett serving as president of George Harvey, Esteemed Leading each unit and the resident manag- Knight of the local lodge will er serving as secretary and treas- have charge of the local lodge, urer. Mr. Hewett has been a resi- the Exalted Ruler, Arthur Peterdent of the peninsula for practic- son, being in Detroit. The line ally all of his life and for many of march for the parade will be ears has been engaged in the up Ludington street to Tenth or sholesale grotery, flour, feed and Fourteenth street, thence south of hay business. His knowledge of Sixth Avenue South and down to conditions in the peninsula and his Lake Shore Drive, then back to the dock along the bay shore.

High School To Be Nearly 700

When the Escanaba High School seph's high school during the opens on Tuesday, September 4,

Registration hours for both tendance last year are already sys: 9:00 to 12:00 a, m., 1:30 to classified as follows: Freshmen, 183; Sophomores, 179; Juniors, 124; Seniors, 99; total, 585. In addition to these there will be about 90 students who will en-

Phone No. 6

\_\_35c

"BRING HIM IN

-Added-

Two-Reel Comedy "So Long Buddy"

2:30-10c & 15c 7:15 & 8:40-10c & 20c Tax Extra

> TOMOBROW **BUCK JONES**

in "Snow Drift"

ter the Escanaba High School this fall for the first time. The addition of these pupils will swell the total enrollment to about 670 pu-

It is expected that all students will enroll and classify during the ast week in August.

Principal Cheney, who will have charge of this work, asks that such students note carefully the following schedule:

Freshmen enroll on Tuesday August 28; Sophomores on Wedfiesday, August 29, and Juniors and Seniors on Thursday, August

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pound	19c
Veal Stew,	10c
Lamb Stew,	15c
Fresh Killed Chickens, pound	28c
Milwaukee Weiners,	20c
Brisket Salt Pork,	15c
Ribs of Beef,	10c
Olives—full quart	55c
Swift's Pride Laundry Soap, 10, bars	39c
Jell-O, package	10c
Monarch Pork & Beans, can Cookies, assorted,	TOC
pound	20c

bottles \_\_\_\_\_ 35c

Ginger Ale,





Hosiery for School

Boys' Rough and Ready neavy ribbed stockings in black

25c and 35c

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Extra heavy quality, well reinforced—all sizes. 35c and 48c





Hosiery for School Misses' mercerized lisle Hose. in black, brown and white.

25c and 45c

Children's Hose

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Very durable, triple knee, double neel and toe-black or

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> Cortley Jr. Woolwear Best Ever

These suits are tailored with an extra pair of trousers, so as to outfit the boy throughout the whole school year— Newly designed styles in overplaids, gray and brown mixtures or dark stripes—excellent fabrics such as Cashimeres, Worsteds and unfinished worsteds.

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piece and divided crown. Fine Fabrics.



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### **FIFTY** ATTEND **GRANGE RALLY ON WEDNESDAY**

#### All Grange Units in Coun-& Send Representatives to Meeting.

Pifty or more people interest | Spcialty Shop. d in Grange work assembled in the forum at Buell Wednesday iting friends in this city. vening, and there listened to trio of speakers, conversant with-rural problems, and well fited to lead the discussions that week occupied the attention of the parmants for the greater part of

Mr. Bramble, state overseer of Viola Reidy. ranges, spoke at length on rursoff state deputy of granges, al- Martin Quick, made a few seasonable re- Mrs. Ed Wicking, of Wells, is marks to those assembled. The the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. peaking was concluded by W. A. Craver. Phompson of Iron Mountain repmbany, and his topic on Insur-

cussion relative to the state consin. rasoline tax, the members passed! resolution favoring the adopion of such a measure.

ourists ought to maintain

Practically all the granges had and for their excellent work, the representation at the meet, and ten day trip was awarded. here was a good attendance. rom Manistique. The meeting

### Soo Con Here On

Mr. and Mrs Roy Bigger and Arthur, of the Soo, pa-sed hough this city at an early Fr'day morning on the last

Gl'ddon, E. A. Shinar of De-

#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson and son, George, left yesterday for Detroit where they will join friends for a week end vachting trip. James Gillette, who has been

isiting his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gillette left Thursday for his home Traverse City. Mrs. C. L. Clement left Thurs-

day evening for Chicago where she will do fall buying for the

Mrs. Heinick of Duluth, is vis-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner and baby of Cheboygan are visiting relatives in the city this

Miss Anne Dalbridge returned to her home in Ishpeming Thursday after a short visit with Miss

Miss Velma Nelson returned to as well received Mrs. Bramble in one of the Chicago hospitals. Miss Pearl Clemo and her reviously reported, but remain- niece, Miss Mae Clemo, of Ded to the city. Miss Christopher troit, motored to the city Thursof the state department, ren- day and will visit friends for a lered a highly educational and few days. On their return they ftaining talk on the problem will be accompanied by Keith Fair Association one of the best of autrition. Mrs. C. H. Ander- Clemo, who has been visiting

### resenting the Grange Insurance Club Members Enioy

"We are having the time elling composed a program, high- our life," writes P. G. Lundin son, and there is every indication Thteresting, and the result of from Madison, Wis., where he that there will be many people much preparation by members of and the Schoolcraft county Gar- entering such exhibits. Discussions den club boys spent a few days in several live issues followed visiting the agricultural depart-In the ments of the University of Wis-

Mr. Lundin, who accompanied the Schoolcraft youths on an auto tour of Wisconsin dairy farms. In the consideration of the will arrive in the city some time free state ferry project the ma- during the day after a ten day ority in attendance opposed the auto tour of farms and farm otion, and maintained that the lands in Wisconsin. The Schoolrry ought to be selflsustaining craft contingent of youngsters that travelers in general, and were awarded the trip in virtue the of their excellent showing recent re service through fares. The ly made at the Chatham Rounddiscussions evinced considerable Up. M. Blandford. Billy Beyers, nthusiasm and there was a great and Carl Linderoth were the fortunate winners at the Round-up.

In a message sent to local peo nle a few days ago. Mr. Lundin me to order about eight o'clock stated that he had' benefitted with the renditions of the pro- considerably by the trip and that bers of the Buell Grange, his agricultural vocabulary had been augmented to a very apprecibeen augmented to a very appreci-best ever held in this county. undertake such a trip, the local high professor seems to be very much enthused over the work Motorcycle Tour and promises to give like movements in the future considerable

#### Rain Again Calls City Pennant Game

Rain halted the Claco-Business Men fracas at the local ball orwill resume his labors this heavy downpour just before the The Bigger family left supper hour drenched the field on August 12 in their of battle and the contest necessarily had to be cancelled

cause of the lateness of the season with its consequent early evening periods, the playing of the regulation six-inning perior is prevented. Local industrial the contest would be half completed dusk has already set in making further play impossible.

Woolen dresses are being made up in the blond and chestnut L Valometein of Chicago lones, while evening dresses run to lacquer reds and copper

As smooth as the first velvety willows of Spring.

### **Oriental Pudding**

will be my Houler Ice Cream special for Saturday and Sunday.

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#### **GOOD PROGRESS** IS BEING MADE

#### Indications Point to Record Year for Schoolcraft Exposition.

ON FAIR PLANS

According to present indica-

Work on the construction of to completion within a very short one: Misses Clarissa time. The county road commission has loaned the use of sever- and Gladys Hruska, Zada and al of its grading instruments, to be used in the levelling of hills moval of these, views to the entire course will not be obstructed, and this will give the local courses in the Peninsula, Work was begun early last week on the resurfacing and grading of the track, and all will be in tip-ton shape for the turf events during

the days of the fair. Advance reports indicate that the stock exhibits this year will inco- proved to be of great in- Wisconsin Farm Trip be unusually large. Fruits, farm and vegetable exhibits promise to be unusually attractive this sea-

> Racing will be on the daily program and heavy purses are imperated a reactionary trend to made Monday night when the ad-With the increase of lovers of racing are bound to see some extra good horse events in September. Two tal sales, 492,000 shares. baseball games have been contracted for, the Escanaba Legion aggregation furnishing the op-

Outdoor free attractions will the directors have billed the 37 at 37 1/2 Fisher sisters and the Lenoirs in tions at the fair daily.

Premiums for the lagles' exhibits have been increased, and this department will be the largest ever conducted since the inception of th local organization. In all, the Schoolcraft county fair for 1923 bids to be one of the

### Local Girl Leaves

San Francisco, and on August 22 \$2.65 cwt.; ungraded \$2.20 at boarded the steamer Maul for her | \$2.40 cwt. destination. This was the information conveyed in a message recently to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Havlichek of Oak

Miss Havlichek goes to the Hawallan Islands, where she will be employed by the U. S. Government as teacher in the schools there. Another sister, Miss Helen, taught there last year, and her services have been contracted for the coming scholastic term.

#### Legion Members in Special Gathering

Ira Crawford, Commander o the Manistique Post, American Legion, called together a meet ing of the members last evening for a special session,

Several important items up for discussion at the conclave The launching of a football team under Legion colors for the com ing season was under considera ion, the financial end considered and prospective candidates give the oce over, so that the Legion could put a team into the field to compete with the opposition that will be furnished this sea

#### Postpone Picnic At Gulliver Lake

Placards announcing the pos ponement of the K. P. picnic scheduled for Sunday at Gulli ver Lake, were posted about the city yesterday at different vantage points.

The events planned for the da have been postponed indefinitel by the committee, on account of the death of the Rev. J. R. Mitchell, a member of the lodge.

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TOUBIST ACCOMMODATIONS

### Entertain Here For Miss Gladys Hruska WILL ACT ON

In honor of Miss Gladys Hrus-ka, who is in the city visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hruska, the Misses Agnes Swanson and Clarissa Demars entertained a number of her friends at the Swanson home on Second street Wednesday evening.

Five hundred featured the evening's activities, and this was concluded by the serving of a dainty luncheon. The Swanson home was prettily decorated for the occasion, pink and white tions, the Twelfth Annual School- streamers furnishing the color raft County fair to be held in scheme. First prize at five hun-Manistique from September 25 dred was won by Miss Zada Fitzto the 28, inclusive, promises to gerald of Thompson, while consoexcel by far all previous exhibi- lation was awarded to Miss Laona Foye,

The following guests attended the horse barn is going forward the affair, which was pronounced at a rapid pace, and should come to have been a very enjoyable Agnes Swanson, Manila, Mildred Myrtle Fitzgerald of Thompson, Mrs. Fitzgerald of Thompson inside the track. With the re- Lillian Van Dyck, Mrs. Melvin Miller of Detroit, Ruth Nelson, Hazel Baker and Laona Foye. Miss. Hruska, who has been

visiting with her parents for the past few weeks, will leave for work in that city.

#### MARKET REPORTS

New York, Aug. 24-Heavy selling of the oil shares based on the cut in the Ohio oil dividends and the uncertainty regarding the dividends of their dividends being offered for the different today's stock market after an opening period of moderate strength. Bidding up of Individual issues were as features. To-

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, Aug. 24-Butter, nigher, creamery extras, 43; c'ded upon immediate action in standards 42 1/2; extra firsts 41 this instance as had been be continued as in past years, and at 42; firsts 37 1/2 at 40; seconds policy in the first case.

a specialty aerial program. There cases; firsts 26 at 2714; ordin- built from Twelfth to Fourteenth will be two of these free attrac- ary firsts 24 at 25; storage firsts streets.

roosters 14.

Early Ohios, U. S. No. 1, \$2.30 at Miss Ruth Havlichek, who left cwt.; poroly graced \$1.90 at system will be under way within Manistique on August 15, for the \$2,00 cwt.; Wisconsin bulk round a short time . Hawalian Islands, has arrived in whites, fine quality \$2.50 at

> CHICAGO GRAINS. Chicago, Aug. 24-Wheat, Sopt 1.02%; Dec. 1.06%; May Corn Sept. 83%; Dec. 681/4 May 69 1/4. Oats. Sept. 38 %; Dec. 40 % May 43 14.

Timothey seed. \$6 at \$6.90. Clovr seed, \$15 at \$17.50. BOSTON AND NEW YORK

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SHOW CLOSES CONSTRUCTION OF TWO SEWERS

#### Commission Meets Monday to Take Steps in Both Projects.

Sewer construction in Gladtone, particularly in the section of the city from Tenth street west, will be given practically the entire attention of the commissioners when they hold their regular meeting Monday evening at the city hall.

The first matter before the commission will be the Minnesota avenue sewer which matter is nearing the final steps in legal procedure necessary before actual construction work is begun. Bids which have been received since the time of the last meet-

ing at which the city administration was instructed to advertise for estimates, will be opened by Detroit about Sept. 1, to resume of the awarding of the contract will follow.

The er to be built on Minesota avenue will extend from Eleventh to Fifteenth street and will cost in the neighborhood of \$4,000, a good share of the construction fund to be raised by special assessment levied on property owners in that section.

Michigan Avenue, Progress on the Michigan avenue sewer problem will also be ministration will present plans. profiles and estimates for the construction of that system. The petition of the Michigan

avenue residents asking that the system be built was presented at the last regular meeting of the commission and the members de-

The Michigan avenue sewer Eggs, higher. receipts 9.293 according to present plans will be Construction of both these sys-

Poultry, alive lower, fowls 18 tems has been asked by the propat 25; brollers 27; springs 26 1/2; erty owners for some time, the first petitions of the Minnesota Potatoes, stronges, receipts 60 avenue residents being presented cars: total U. S. shipments 625; as far back as ten years ago, and Kansas and Nebraska sacked Ir- the commission will follow the ish cobblers, U. S. No. 1, \$2.60 policy of seeing that action is obat \$2.75 cwt.; heated \$2.45 at tained on both matters as soon as

No. 1, \$2.60 at \$2.75 cwt.; fair Minnesota system will probably has his headquarters in Milwau-Frisco For Islands 12.50 cwt.; Minnesota bulk Ear- be started within the next few ly Ohios, No. 1, \$2.20 at \$2.25 weeks, while the Michigan avenue

#### Attend Funeral At Escanaba

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. William Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucier have returned from Escanaba, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. J. I. Perrow, well known resident of Escanaba, who passed away after three months' il'ness. The services were held Thursday morning at St. Anne's church, with interment made in the Catholic cemetery.

#### Attend Meeting At Escanaba

Mrs. Max Neveaux, Mrs. Ed-ward Roland and Mrs. M. I. Call Empson, will leave this morning have returned from Escanaba for their home in Detroit. They where they motored to attend the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Rallway they will board a lake steamer.

Trainmen, held Thursday aftermoon. A large class of candidates Mrs. Empson and formerly made was initiated at the meeting.

### Is Hostess to

tess to members of the Bridge Manistique Thursday. 8.00 club Friday afternoon at her 1.00 | home, 1118 Michigan avenue. The 26.00 guests spent the afternoon in .50 bridge contests. A delicious five 02.00 o'clock tea served by the hostess concluded the affair.

Miss Hazel Bush, who has been the guest of Mrs. D. J. Mallon-gree returned to her home at

MORTGAGE SALE.

Knnecott 34.62
Miami 24.00
Nevada Cons. 12.00
Ray Cons. 11.00
U. S. Mining 25.00

NEW YORK CURBS.
Standard Oil, Ind. 50.50
Copper Mines 1.87

NEW YORK STOCKS.
Amer. Loco. 73.75
A. B. Sugar 29.87
Amer. Can. 96.62
Am. Tel. & Tel. 22.37
Baldwin 121.25
Car Fdry 164.00
Crucible 65.75
Gen. Motors 15.62
Midvale Steel 27.00
Pierce Arrow 10.75
Rep. Iron & St. 47.62
Smelters 58.75
Sugar 61.50
U. S. Rubber 79.87
Studebaker 106.25
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#### TWO DAY RUN AT THE LYRIC

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," the ever opular play of southrn slayery, layed again to a crowded house at the Lyric theatre last night, closing its two day run in Glad-

The interest of the audience

was held throughout the performance as on the previous! night by the stirring story of Uncle Tom and his life and the day to visit friends here. characterizations, especially of Little Eva, Topsy, Marks, Uncle Tom, Eliza and others in the cast day for Minneapolis, where they of the company were well done. will visit relatives. They will be sentation of the old favorite by at the home of his grandmother packing the theatre for both per- in Minneapolis.

tracted much interest.

#### DELEGATES GO TO LUTHER LEAGUE MEET

The Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Olson, the commissioners and discussion and the Misses Gladys Hanson, and of Escanaba relatives, Agnes Anderson and Hilma Obman left Friday by motor for Metropolitan where they will represent the Gladstone Swedish Lutheran church at a convention i of Luther League workers.

The convention, which opened yesterday, will continue for three days, the delegates returned to their homes here Sunday night or Monday morning.

The sessions will be devoted chiefly to discussion of the mission and aims of the Luther League and a number of addresses dealing with the various phases of the work will be given during the convention.

#### Mrs. Goldstein On Buying Trip

stein department store. At the part of the week. close of the buying trip Mrs. Goldstein will remain in Chicago for a few days visiting friends and will return to Gladstone some time next week.

#### Ford Inspector Visits Agency

V. B. Harrington, road man this district, spent Friday her with H. J. Norton of the Glad-

#### Back from Motor to Michigan City

Miss Flora LaRoche, Mr. and Mrs. Gould J. Hubbell and children returned Thursday night from a motor trip through Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. They spent some time at Michigan City, Ind., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoche, Sr., parents of Miss LaRoche and Mrs. Hubbell. Members of the party reported the roads to be in fine condition and the trip to be a most enjoyable one.

#### Will Return to Home in Detroit

Mr. and Mr. Edward Smith, his home in Gladstone. He has been visiting here for the past three weeks.

Bridge Club ter, Maroy, Mrs. Medili's sister, who is her guest, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. James Mitchell was hos- Miss Hazel Olson, motored to

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#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodhall and daughters, Misses June and Fern, have returned from a visit with relatives in St. Paul and Minne-

Mrs. O. T. Sappe arrived here last night from Spokane, Wash., to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodhall. Mrs. Sappe is Mr. Woodhall's sister. Clyde Hutt and Roy Anderson motored from Manistique Thurs-

Mrs. Clair Whitehurch and sons, Frank and Tom, left Thurs-The play afforded fine entertain- accompanied on their return to

ormances.

A street parade and band con- Madeline Vanderweghe and cert were given Friday and at- Frances Heric, Richard Heric and in Canada when he called on Kenneth Campbell motored to Munising Thursday.

Miss Emma Olson has arrived from Duluth, called here by the serious illness of her brother, Carl, who is a patient at the sanitarium at Powers.

Mrs. William Bush of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. L. Burdick Miss Helen Anderson has left for Ishpeming where she will via-

Burdick. Miss Alice Berry of Brampton is spending the week here visiting Mrs L. Burdick.

#### Bakery Shop Moves to New Location

The bakery shop of Gaspard Rouleau and son has been moved from 17 Central avenue to, 21 Central avenue, the building formerly occupied by Mrs. V. Menard's millinery shop. The new larger and gives space for the fall and winter lines for the Gold- be ready for business the first James E. Johnson

#### AGED MAN MAKES TRIP FROM COAST

Another step in a remarkable trip was reached yesterday when Thomas Watson, father of Mrs. Joseph Weingartner of this city, arrived here to visit at the Weingartner home,

Mr. Watson, who is over seventy years of age is on his return to his home at Everett, Wash., after a trip through southern Canada and parts of Michigan, visiting at various places on the

Authough the trip is a long one, Mr. Datson has made it thus far unaccompanied and is enjoyment and Gladstone people show- Gladstone, by Mrs. Whitchurch's ing every part of it. He will redaughter and then leave for his home at Everett.

Among the most interesting visits made by Mr. Watson were brothers whom he had not seen in thirty-five years.

#### Accident Victim To Leave Hospital

Mrs. Beryle Clausen, who has been confined to the St. Francis hospital recovering from injuries, since July 5, is expected to be it her sister, Mrs. Fred Kaempt, able to return to her home here Mrs. D. E. Perry of Manistique | the latter part of next week, Mrs. is a guest at the home of Mrs. L. Clausen was hurt when the car in which she was riding was struck by a switch engine at the Kipling crossing. She received bad cuts and bruises and has been confined to the hospital since that time.

#### E. Anderson Found Guilty of Charge

guilty on a charge of assault and battery at a hearing late Thursday in justice court and was orlocation of the bakery is much dered to pay a fine and costs amounting to \$16.50 or take the Mrs. Sid Goldstein has left for installation of more up to date alternative of ten days in jail. Chicago where she will purchase equipment. The new shop will The charge was preferred by

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MICHIGAN

# Cy Williams' 32nd Homer Ties Babe Ruth's String

New York Wins 14-Frame Tilt from Cards: Cincy Beats Robins.

New York, Aug. 24.- The New York Nationals defeated St. Louis in a 14-inning game here today

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000 400 000 000 01-5 12 Batteries: Pfeffer, North, Toney, Chicago \_\_\_\_\_\_ Doak and McCurdy; McQuillan, St. Leuis \_\_\_\_\_ Ryan and Snyder.

CY GETS HOMER NO. 32. Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—A home the season, enabled the Phillies to feat Chicago today, 6 to 5. Wilthe New York Americans for Columbus 2 58 the major league lead.

ladel. \_ 002 003 10x-6 10 1 Batteries: Kauffman, Dumovich O'Farrell; Couch, Head and

PIRATES 7; BRAVES 2. oston, Aug. 24.—Oeschgor's vildness, singles by Rawlings and Marranville, an error by Ford and Cooper's double gave Pittsburgh

against Boston today, the visitors winning 7 to 2. Pittsburgh 000 511 000-7 8 0 Boston - 000 000 020-2 5 2 Batteries: Cooper and Schmidt;

Oeschger, Cooney and O'Neill.

five runs in the fourth inning

REDS 4; ROBINS 0. Brooklyn, Aug. 24—Luque shut out the Dodgers with four scattered hits today and incidentally incased his record of strikeouts Vance, who had led the league. cinnati won, 4 to 0.

Brooklyn'\_ 000 000 000-0 4 3 Batteries: Luque and Hargraye; Grimes and Taylor.

#### Yank Hitters Find Their Batting Eyes

Detroit, Aug. 24 .- The New York Yankees today recovered from their batting slump, pounded five Detroit pitchers hard and won, 7 to 1.

Detroit \_\_ 000 000 010-1 10 2 Batteries: Pennock and Hoffman; Olson, Cole, Pfliette, Hollo-W. Francis and Bassler, Wood-

#### Athletics Make It Two Out of Three

Chicago, Aug. 24.—The Ath-tics made it two out of three from the White Sox by taking to-lay's final, 3 to 2. The winners scored all their runs in the first inning on an error and two hits. Chicago \_ 000 200 000—2 6 1 Batteries: Navior, Harris and Perkins; Robertson and Schalk.

American Association. Toledo 5; Kansas City 1. Milawukee 7; Columbus 4. St. Paul 24; Louisville 6. Indianapolis 11; Minneapolis

### BASEBALL

STANDINGS.

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Philadelphia \_\_\_ 39 St. Paul \_\_\_\_\_ 77 Kansas City \_\_\_\_ 75 Milwaukee \_\_\_\_ 55 Indianapolis \_\_\_ 55

Brooklyn \_\_\_\_ 57

Toledo \_\_\_\_\_ 40 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League, New York 7; Detroit 1. Phladelphia 3; Chicago 2 Washington 20; Cleveland St. Louis 6; Boston 5,

National League. New York 5; St. Louis nnings). Philadelphia 6; Chicago 5. Pittsburgh 7; Boston 2. Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 0.

#### World Series Will Start October 9th

New York, Aug. 24—This year's world's series between American and National League pennat winners will begin Oct. 9. or or the season to 128, two ahead | Oct. 10, according to present plans. The major league season closing a week later than in 1922, ties is scheduled to end Oct. 7. Should begin Tuesday, Oct. 9. In the er distance, the series start Oct. 10.

#### Washington Slams Out 20 to 2 Win

Cleveland, Aug. 24.—Washington batted five Cleveland pitchers Saturday SPECIALS hard and won the final game of the series, 20 to 8, here today. R. H. E.

Score: R. H. E. Wash'ton \$250 145 300-20 22 2 Cleveland 200 021 300— 8 16 2
Batteries: Zanizar, Russell,
Mitchell and Ruel; Bedgood,
Shaute, McKievier, Smith, Fry and O'Nelll, Myatt.

#### Browns Make Clean Sweep From Boston

St. Louis, Aug. 24 .- St. Louis made a clean sweep of the four game series with Boston by winning today, 6 to 5.

Score: R. H. E. Boston \_\_ 010 102 010—5 10 1 St. Louis \_ 013 000 002—6 5 0 Batteries: Fullerton and Devorber; Vangilder and Collins, Billings.

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Big Gladstone Pitcher to Play with Locals Sunday.

its dishandment last week, will the coming season. occupy an Escanaba uniform Sunmanagement of the total legion

the Manistique club. If Kuhns does not take the slab, he will be used in the outfield where the the high school gymnasium. Fiftyteam will reap the advantage his three team candidates and seven excellent hitting will bring.

Strengthens Hitting. Kuhns is the third Gladstone player to be signed by the locals this week. Feeney, an upbay lad who has been playing with the Iron Mountain Fords, will second base Sunday; and Bud Kessler, hard hitting outfielder will romp about in the center garden with the locals.

Kuhns is conceded to be one of the best pitchers in this region. He is a trifle wild at times. but he has a world or speed and a wide assortment of other stuff. He has never worked with Al Perrow, local youngster, who has been doing the locals' backstopping, and Olmstead may decide, unless Kuhn's controli s at least par, to give him and his catcher a better change o get acquainted before using them as a battery. Vassan for Visitors.

Vassau, whose work on the slab for Manistique has been a feature of the Schoolcrafters' season, is expected to be Manager DeHut's choice for mound du-

The locals admit that Manisboth the New York clubs main- tique has a good ball club, but tain their places at the top for they are not ready ' to concede the third successive year, the an- that it is unbeatable, and are nual title struggle probably will predicting that the game will be one c! the best played and hardevent either or both is displaced, est olught of the season here, however, and the champion Large crowds from Gladstone teams are separated by a great- and Manistique are expected to would swell the crowds.

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### Ballard's Market

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#### GRID MEN MEET WITH NEW COACH to Probe Charges THIS AFTERNOON

school this afternoon when the

The conference was asked for day, it was announced by the by the new coach because it is his business men and alumni is of great importance in building up a pends, Manager Olmstead said, I team. The players will work a upon his condition when the bat- good deal harder, he believes, if tle stars. "Wid" Smith, who has they know that the old time stars been turning in some excellent and the fans in general are showwork for the locals, is in good ing more than a passing interest shape and may be sent against in their progress.

The meeting has been called for 1:30 o'clock and will be held at veterans of the last year's squad the coaches and players that many others will attend.

### Maple Ridge to Play

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#### Landis Was Asked Against Two Reds

which will be held at the high nounced tonight that he had urg-"Bubs" Kuhns, the big twirler meet with the 1923 crop of foot- that gambling cliques were oper-"Bubs" Kuhns, the big twirler meet with the 1923 crop of footthat gambling cliques were operin the upper hair, semi-final
of the Gladstone ball club before ball candidates to make plans for
atig in baseball circles as printed match, Miss Kathleen McKane

quiry yesterday.

Collyer, who has been recup-

### Bark River Sunday

Maple Ridge and Bark River will provide the diamond sport for fans of both places at the Bark River diamond tomorrow afternoon. The culvert makers defeated the excelsior gang two weeks ago in a closely contested game, the final score being 11 to 9. The north end squad will journey to Bark River tomorrow determined to even things up. Gangsted and Dwyer will form the Bary River battery. Bridges and Bailey will serve and return them for the Maple Ridge nine.



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Business men, high school alumni and former college foot-ball players have been asked to publisher of "Collyer's Eye," a empire and the United attend the football conference Chicago weekly sports paper, an- won their way into the ed Commissioner K. M. Landis, bles tournament here today and official baseball arbiter to make a will meet tomorrow for the cham his co-worker, "Bob" Hills, will thorough investigation of charges pionship.

belief that the interest of the Bohne and Left Fielder Pat Duncan of the Cincinnati Reds had in straight sets, 6-4, 10-8. been approached by gamblers during a recent series with the New York Giants, caused President Heydler of the National

erating from an illness at Preston, Ont., near here, when informed that Heydler had advized The Cincinnati players to start will be present. It is the hope of suit against his paper for publiarticle had charged either directly or indirectly, that Duncan and Bohne had entered into conspiracy to throw" games and pointed out that it merely had said

#### Bill & Molla Will Play British Pair

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 24-(By the Associated Press)empire and the United States round of the national mixed dou-

in Collyer's paper last Saturday, British women's champion, and Publication of the article John B. Hawkes, of Australia which said Second Baseman Sam defeated Vincent Richards and Miss Eleanor Goss, of New York,

William T. Tilden II, and Mrs Molla B. Mallory, national champions, raced through the other semi-final match with the loss of League to start an official in- but three games, overwhelming Mrs. R. C. Covell of England and Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-2,

Oklahoma is shortly to vote on a proposal constitutional amendment removing the legal disabilication of the articles, denied the ties against women and providing that women may qualify for all elective State offices the same as

they had been approached by day denied this statement in af gamblers. Both players yester- fidavits presented to Heydler.

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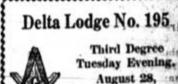
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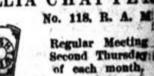
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#### **OBITUARY**

Name From Cops MRS. JOSEPHINE GROLEAU. 73, died at her home at St. Jac- together with Frank Miller on

PRED BERL'BE'S FUNERAL. Funeral services for Fred Bestone police officer. William rube were held at nine o'clock Ranguette, younger brother of Friday morning, at St. Joseph's the owner was driving it and had church. Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert a number of girls as his passen- O. F. M. was the celebrant at the

Five sons and a son-in-law act-ed as pallbearers, Peter, Wilfrid, Joseph, Delor, Edward Berube and Mervin Burnam. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The out of town persons who came here for the funeral were, Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Stuhts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dupont, Mrs. Charles Guay, Delor Berube of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Burnam of Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Berube of Hardwood, Wilfrid Berube of Flint.

MISS MABEL JUTSTROM. The body of Miss Mabel Jut-strom, daughter of C. Jutstrom of Daggett was removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the Swedish Baptist church at Baggett Friday noon, where services were held at two o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. Paul Bergmann of Daggett officiating. Burial was in Daggett cemetery.

Many beautiful flowers were sent to the Allo Funeral Home and were taken to Daggett with

Miss Jutstrom is survived by her father, one brother, Sigfrid Jutstrom of Detroit, and four sis-ters, Mrs. John I. Bentley of Chicago, Mrs. Oscar Berg, Munising; Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Gladstone, and Miss Agnes Jutstrom, Dag-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richards and family and Mrs. Mose Macabee of Manistique were Escanaba visitors yesterday while accompanying Mrs. W. Wood to the C. & N. W. Ry. station who was enroute to her home at Beloit, Wis. after a visit at Maniatique.

#### Speeder Pays \$100 In Justice Cour

Mrs. Josephine Grolean, aged terday afternoon at Rapid River ing in Justice Emil Claser's court ques yesterday morning. Mrs. the charge of exceeding the speed in the case of one highly intoxicated citien who was arrested yesterday afternoon on the charge of diving a motor car Schaffer; Timothy Groleau; St. Jac-together with Frank and the speed the charge of exceeding the speed limit and reckless driving, was arraigned before Judge Emil lean, Gladstone; Peter Groleau, Glaser yesterday and sentenced charge of diving a motor car Schaffer; Timothy Groleau; St. to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. Jacques; Mrs. Omar, St. Jacques; Morntson, who was inclined to fused to give his name to the officers making the arrest.

The car in which he was driving is listed as belonging to John brother, Zotique LaLonde, of this ing, but paid the fine when he brother, Zotique LaLonde, of this ing, but paid the fine when he brother, Zotique LaLonde, of this ing, but paid the fine when he was told that wild words would

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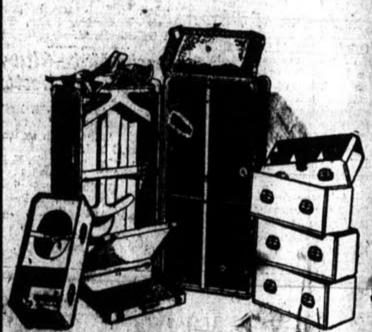
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