PEACE SEEN IN HARD COAL TANG

COOLIDGE ASKS **EXPERTS ABOUT** SHIP PROBLEMS

CONFERENCE WILL GIVE HINTS ON WAY OUT.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Capyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press)

Washington, Aug. 25 .- President Coolidge's decision to ask the dvice of a special committee that the committee of the committee with respect to the shipping problem has brought about quite unintentionally an awkward situation.

The president has let it be known that he will ask the chairman of the shipping board, the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of commerce, the chairman of the interstate commerce commission, and the chairman of senate and house congressional committees to discuss the ques tion of a proposed policy. Leads to Speculation.

This announcement has led to considerable speculation as to what authority the various bodies which are to be represented on the committee have in shaping the administration's shipping pol-Under the present law, the ipping board is the creature of ongress and is vested with certain powers. The president can int the members of the board only indirectly does he have any influence over the members.

Mr. Harding enjoyed close personal relations with the shipping board membership because he was endeavoring to persuade congress to pass new legislation and he submitted the policy of subsldy as urged by the board. But strictly speaking Mr. Harding didn't have any authority over the acts of the board. He met with the board when it decided on the plan which now is before President Coolidge for considera-

Opinion On Legality. All this becomes pertinent just now because if the special comtee appointed by President should attempt to reach ferent conclusions than those already reached by the shipping board, it will be necessary first to convince the board that 'it must reverse its vote before any different policy can be sanction-The present shipping board dopted the proposed policy by formal vote shortly before Mr. Harding left Washington on his Western trip. The only thing that has remained has been the working out of the details of the

It has been said at the White House that the president wishes to be assured of the legality of the new plan and that he might ask the attorney general for an opinion. The general counsel of the shipping board has fully approved the plan and it is known that the department of justice upon it in much the same

Men of Authority. What then is the purpose of eral surmise is that Mr. Coolidge completed that the practicability of the problem and the time has tons a year. the special committee? The genvised of the nature of the plan and announced that a conference arrived for resumption of direct ment on it as a business matter. the future of transcontinental ments. These are the conclusions using states and Western Canada so that they may give their judg- will soon be held to determine Few men in public life have had airplane mail service. the business experience of An- The planes that landed today drew W. Mellon; secretary of the finished the fourth transcontitreasury. Mr. Hoover, as secre- nental journey stated yesterday tary of commerce, has an inter- morning. The east bound plane est in the proper development of landed at New York at 11:17 American export trade. The o'clock having made the trip chairman of the interstate com- from San Francisco in 26 hours to deal with questions of rail and behind the record for a trans- idea, direct negotiations on the water rates so that the railroads continental flight established by can give lower freight rates to the mail plane landing in New clarified by the documents exgoods transferred to them from American ships. The members of the senate and house committees are naturally interested in learn-

Plan Misunderstood.

cerned when put into operation.

Unfortunately there has been a misuse of words in describing the plan. The impression has been conveyed that the government under the proposed plan is getting deeper into the shipping business and that "direct operation" means much more government in business than heretofore. The United States chamber of Oakland, Calif., Aug. 25.—The commerce on Monday of this week commerce on Monday of this week waned the president against getwhich it was argued should be put into private hands.

however is simply a more effi- on his wife's complaint. court use of government funds court held that the evidence was not facilities, using methods that not sufficient to substantiate the have been successful, in private, business. The plan contemplates placing the entire fleet in such condition that it may become Most of the bids for the ships (Continued On Tage Two)



TESTS CLOSED

Excellent Records Assure Continuance of Service.

Chicago, Aug. 25.-One of the most severe aircraft tests in the history of aviation was completed today when mail planes dropped out of the sky at New York day by a man thoroughly familiar and San Francisco and disgorged

their burdens of letters. Since last Tuesday the planes have roared across the continent, spanning the country to supply all local needs. four times from east to west and four times from west to east, in testing the feasibility of carrying mail between the Atlantic and the Pacific by continuous air routes

Record Time Made. During the time of the transcontinental flight, eastward and westward the planes operated on a schedule of a little over 24 hours, and relaying the mail from coast to coast flew at night over

merce commision has authority and 17 minutes, three minutes York yesterday.

All Trips Successful. The west bound plane landed at San Francisco at 1:44 p. m., g what appropriations will be having spanned the continent in coded for the new plan. Presi- 29 hours and 40 minutes, two Belgian reply to the British note, the Coolidge himself is anxious more minutes than was taken it was announced at the French more minutes than was taken it was announced at the French that there be economies practiced by the plane landing at the Gold- ministry of foreign affairs today. and that the plan have the whole-hearted support of everybody con-lapse of about 40 miles in the Premier Poincare's consideration first eastbound flight, the plane last night. having been held up at Laramie beyond its scheduled time for eign Minister Jasper that he has departure and its successor leav- no reservation to make, either in ing Cheyenne before the relay of the spirit or letter of the docu-

of Insanity Charge

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 25.—The Chicago Children superior court today dismissed a charge of insanity against James fing further involved in Shipping Lord, former chairman of the mining department of the American Federation of Labor, after What the new plan intends Lord had been taken into custody

Charleston, S. C. frequently cause of the affliction was lack long. The official temperature and cave in to an extent that mentioned as the most conservative city in the South, will have vocated a dose of 30 grains of whereas several mornings ago, a lodge over a 10 day period each minimum temperature of 44 was have left the matter unsettled so

Escanaba to Have Ample Stocks of Anthracite Coal

of America or the government in the anthacite coal fields, Escanaba will have plenty of hard coal. A large stock of anthracite already is on hand in this city and another large cargo is on its way to Escanaba from Buffalo. It is expected to arrive here Monday.

This means, it was said yester with the situation, that Escanaba users of anthracite need entertain no anxiety over their annual fuel supply. There will be plenty

LONDON ANSWER

Brussels, Aug. 25 .- (By the Associated Press)-The usefulness far exceeded all records for proa lighted airway from Chicago to of exchanging diplomatic notes duction, according to the anthra-Cheyenne. Postal officials de- over the reparations question has cite bureau. Since June 1, they clared even before the tests were been exhausted; the allied govern- have averaged 2,000,000 tons a of Belgium's reply to the latest are considered in the most fortunotes from the British foreign sec- nate position, in view of the possiretary.

The reply covers 25 typewritten pages. While not indicating a ped up the Great Lakes. Distributime or place for the conference it advocates, the Belgium government expressed the hope that inasmuch as neither M. Poincare or Mr. Baldwin seem hostile to the changed in the past, should be scheduled as soon as possible."

France Approves. Paris, Aug. 25.—The French government entirely approves the

M. Poincare has informed Forment and that as far as France is concerned, the Belgians are at entire liberty to deliver it to the British foreign office exactly as drawn.up.

Victims of Goitre

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- More than 200,000 persons in Chicago, three fourths of them school children, are suffering from gottre, a disease peculiar to the Great Lakes basin, according to Health Commissioner Herman Bundenson. Mr. Bundenson said the

NORTHWEST HAS COAL SUPPLIES

thracite Now in Nation's Storehouses.

mestic sizes will be in the bins of basis of agreement. consumers or in storage awaiting information estimated today. This til the last cat is skinned." figure represents, roughly, 45 per cent of the 70,000,000 tons of anthracite consumed by the 48 ment or to railroads or mines by does not publish data on its busi-

Since April 1, the mines have week or at the rate of 104,000,000

Northwest Cared For. The northwest group of coal bility of a stoppage in production. Ten million tons have been shiptors believe they are assured sufficient coal for the lake territory, including the hard coal using states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Kansas Governor 1s "Holding His Own"

Topeka, Aug. 25 .- An official bulletin issued today said Gov. J. condition was progressing favornounced that the governor was "holding his own."

Pope Bids Cardinal Daugherty Farewell

Rome, Aug. 25.—Pope Pius received Cardinal Dongherty of had received here.

Old Uncle Mercury

PINCHOT CALLS **DEATH ROPE IN CONFERENCE TO** HOTEL MYSTERY **BEGIN MONDA**

Both Factions Accept Bid of Governor to Renew Talks.

Washington, Aug. 25-Exhibiting confidence that the opening of the new anthracite parleys in Harrisburgh, Pa., Monday will

Two statisticians of the United to strangulation, but the States coal commission, closely could not be found. identified with the exhaustive Both Sides Accept.

In addition to these, it is understood that Mr. Pinchot will have at hand an official resume of the emergency program for procuring and distributing substitutes in the contingency that his

Prempt acceptance by both opchot's invitation to be present at Harrisburg in order that "the safety and welfare" of anthracite consuming states might be protected was sighted by officials as indicating the accuracy of their forecast of ultimate peace.

Leaders Optimistic. Administration spokesmer have predicted consistently that neither group would willingly face the responsibility of forcing anissue which could only rebound to the material injury of themselves through permanent reduction of markets.

PINCHOT STUDIES STATUS. No matter what action is taken | chot, assured of the acceptance of | The natural | the reports | invitations which he sent today | is strengthened by the reports | the r New York, Aug. 25:- (By the sion of operations Sept. 1, contin-Associated Press) - Thirty-two ued tonight his study of the situmillion tons of hard coal in do- ation in the hope of finding a

> Although Mr. Pinchot said to distribution by Sept. 1, the date night his plans still were indeof the threatened suspension of finite, he expressed his intention mining, the anthracite bureau of of "going through with this un-

> SUSPENSION ORDER SENT. Atlantic City, Aug. 25-Minstates, Canada and Mexico each ers' union officials and mine opyear. It represents 35 per cent of erators accepted today the rea total annual production of 90.-000,000 tons including coal used vania for a conference at Harrisat the mines, sold to the govern- burg on Monday, in an effort to the Hudson Coal Company, which ing a suspension of mining next exhaust every means of prevent-

At the same time, the union a shut down effective and John Mine Workers, took occasion to it, panicky in fear of police quesavert the consequences of the son would be no more than pruwage increases and other de- ment of death.

mands Strike Order Dispatched. leaders Though the union would meet with Gov. Pinchot, attitude Mr. Lewis said, their would be unchanged.

For the operators, it was said. tically all of the members of the of any theories which they may policy committee which has conducted negotiations over the wage chow is not being held, but will dontradt left town early in order probably be kept under surveisto reach Harrisburg before the Monday session.

Mr. Lewis gave out two docu-M. Davis, who is ill with typhoid ments which fully illustrated the Trenary, Mich., arrived here last tever, had a comfortable night, union position. One was a copy night to take charge of the body. but failed to say whether his of the order to suspend mining: Two other sons, Charles of the "Our entire membership in Sault and Elmer of Sawyer, Wis., ably. This afternoon it was an- Districts One, Seven and Nine will arrive in time for the fun-(Anthracite Region) is advised eral. One brother, Oliver, rethat no wage contract being in ef- sides in California. The funeral

automatically take place at mid-, 2:30 from the Allo Funeral night, Aug. 31, 1923. The oper- Home, Burial will be at Lakeators having made no request for view cemetery. maintence men during the suspension, consequently, such men having no agreement for wages or conditions of employment, are Philadelphia in farewell audience affected by the automatic sustoday, relterating his pleasure pension. If between this date over the cardinal's visit. Car- and Aug. 31, the operators desire dinal Dougherty thanked the to confer with your representa-pontiff warmly for the favors he tives regarding the employment of maintenance men and if a satisfactory agreement can be made concerning the hours and wages for such men, the proper union raised for state purposes is set Buffalo -----Active in Kansas officers will then be notified."

This provision refers to the

INQUEST CONTINUED TO ALLOW TIME FOR PROBE.

Searching investigation of the mark the beginning of the end of circumstances surrounding the the present labor crisis in that death of Charles Franklin. 83 industry, government fuel agen- years old, was ordered yesterday cies today devoted themselves al- morning following a post-mormost entirely to preparation of tem examination of the remains. data which might serve to streng- Franklin's body, with the mark then the position of Gov. Pinchot, of a rope on the throat, was who will preside at the pending found Friday night in a room at the Rey Hotel. Death was due

The coroner's jury, impaneled survey made of the industry by yesterday morning, was sworn the commission will a tend the and permitted to view the re-Harrisburg meeting, armed with mains, then dismissed until next information on points which were Saturday, with the admonition to raised at the earliest conference. maintain silence on all matters will conduct an investigation of of Houghton, in the finals, 5 and all phases of the affair.

Found by Caretaker, Franklin's body was discovered by Charles Vaschow, caretaker at the building. He had seen DR. HAVENSTEIN mediatory efforts prove unavail- at the building. He had seen Franklin an hour before, he said, as he was going to his room. erators and miners of Gov. Pin- Franklin, who had been employed as caretaker at the Murphy cottages on the bay shore, had been staying at the Rev hotel for about two weeks. He was suffering from a cancer in the intestinal tract and was endeavoring to obtain treatment at the Ann Arbor state hospital.

Vaschow, who found the body. disclaimed all knowledge of the existence of the rone which apparently choked off the aged man's life. The body was lying on the floor when found, he said, and his only contact with it was except for his shoes.

differences and avert a suspen- appearance of the rope with Reichsbank coffers. without extended investigation. No one had been occupying the crease of note circulation building except the two old men and one small boy for the past ten days at least. Vaschow ad- have announced a new program an hour previous to the discovery ciple, which the government laid

heard by him. If the man was a suicide, the the man's death is guilty of con-

cealing the crime. The man died ing his retigement. of strangulation, either by his machinery steadfastly was at own hand or at the hands of work upon its object of making another person or persons. If it was a suicide, the person remov-L. Lewis, president of the United ing the rope may have destroved repeats in emphatic words the tioning and hoping to make it union ultimatum that no arbitra- appear a natural death. If it tion offers now would serve to was a murder case the guilty perfailure of employers to grant dent in destroying the instru-

Officers Confer. Chief of Police Tolan, Undersheriff Swanson, Prosecutor Carr and Coroner Bartley discussed all angles of the case in a conference yesterday afternoon. Nothing was given out for pub-

have decided to trace out. Vas-

lance. Two sons of the dead man. Adam of Osier and Dewey of fect," a suspenson of mining will will be held this afternoon at

Delta County Tax Is Cut \$6,738.52

Delta County's 1923 tax valuation, as fixed by the State Board of Equalization, will be \$24.884.000, according to a communication received yesterday from O. B. Fuller, auditor gen- Marquette eral. The total amount to be at \$16,000,000, of which Delta New York ---county will pay \$60.886.26. This Jacksonville --this county last year. The total Omaha valuation of the state is set at Minneapolis \$6,540,000,000.

UP-STATE CHAMP

4. Details on sports page.

Reichsbank Head Appears Before Parliamentary Board.

Berlin, Aug. 25 .- Dr. Rudolph of the dairy cow and growing Havenstein, appeared today be- hogs and one or two cash crops fore the Central committee of the besides, Waukesha county farm-Reichstag and defended his pol- ers have not had their income icy as president of the Reichs reduced by the adverse conditions when he lifted it up onto the bank at some length, contending which have caused so much hardbed. Franklin was fully dressed the bank was not blamable for ship in all agricultural sections the continuously growing infla- where dairying is not practiced.

tion he said, was the unchecked gan almost 60 years age when to representatives of the United that Franklin had contemplated increase in the floating debt, the first Holstein buil was Mine Workers and anthracite op- self destruction and had threat- which Aug. 1 aggregated 194. brought into that county. Farmerators for a conference here ened a short time before to take 000,000,000 marks, of which ers in this county at that time be-Monday in an effort to settle his own life. However, the dis- 177,000,000,000 were in the gan to realize that in order to which the crime was committed amounts represented actual fi- soil that some form of livestock presents an angle which will not nancial credit which had to be farming must be followed. permit of passing over the case renewed again and again, form- was apparent to the pioneers ing a decided factor in the in- that day that the farmers who

Announces New Program. Dr. Havenstein is reported to mits that he saw the man alive more in harmony with the prinof the body. He also admits down for the regulation of Gerthat it would have been difficult many's future economic policy. for any other person to enter the So far the statement appears to for large and economical produ building without being seen or have failed to end rumors that tion of milk and butterfat. The his resignation is imminent, are the purebred dairy anima His repeated change in policy has and their close relatives. person who removed the rope caused much surprise, the more grade dairy cows. Of all the pur so as the government was be-lieved to be unanimous in desir-sha county; 70 per cent are Holand failed to notify the police of so as the government was be-

payment of workers throughout this county are pure-bred. The Germany was decided upon final-average production of all ly today. After numerous con- cows is 6,000 pounds of milk in ferences, extending back for a year. This is the highest avmonths, and agreement was erage for any county in the Unireached whereby wages will be ted States and is almost double paid on a gold basis one third that of the average dairy cow for less than in pre-war days,

To Be Paid Weekly. The conference was held in Berlin, attended by representatives of workers in all branches of the trade from the industrial cepters and committee of employers from various parts of Germany

Effective as soon as the transformation can be made from the their answer to the government's lication regarding the probable old system, workers will be paid request was "cordial" and prac- course of their investigations or weekly in paper marks on a gold

Michigan Fruit Is

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- The first shipment of Michigan fruit to be placed on sale by the Chicago city council was offered to the public today at prices 50 per cent farm land is in alfalfa, 15 cheaper than those charged at cent in clover and timothy. It other markets.

WEATHER

SUNDAY, AUG. 26, 1923. Upper Michigan — Generally to the farmers of Delta county fair Sunday and Monday. Warm- is being carried out this well er Sunday. Upper Lakes-Gentle to moderate variable winds. Generally

fair weath Sunday. 8 P. M. High Lov Escanaba

DELTA OFFERS GREAT FIELD FOR DAIRYME

NATURAL ADVANTACE ES FOR INDUSTRY IDEAL.

That this county can be made one of the most prospeous and widely known dairy sections of the country is no idle dream, se cording to the Dairy Development Committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, which is fostering plans for the formation in this county of the upper penta-sula's first Holstein association.

With its deep rich soil yielding regularly and abundantly of forage and grain crops, this county possess all the natural require ments that make for good agriculture in its favor. Just what form of agriculture is best seupper peninsula golf champion- apted here for the greatest and pertaining to the case. In the ship yesterday afternoon at Ish- surest income can best be any meantime, the prosecutor's office peming, defeating W. F. Nichols, swered by reference to the date farms now in operation in similar counties. They are invariably the most highly developed and mos: profitable farms in their section. The relation of dairy farming to the welfare of farmers and the community in general can also be illustrated by an cutline of the present status of one of the best known agricultural counties in the United States, Wankesha County, Wis-

consin. Wisconsin County Cited. This county is strictly a dairy county where 90 per cent of all the cattle are dairy animals. By raising most of their feeds right on the farm, selling the products

The development of The main cause for the infia- industry in Wankesha county be These maintain the fertility of their milked cows were much more

Pure Breds Pay. Waukesha county dairymen have found that the most profitable cows are those which here steins. Seventy-five per cent The gold basis rate for the all the bulls now in service in

> the entire country. At the present time there 60,000 head of dairy cattle Waukesha county of which 000 are of milk producing age At the average price of \$2.30 hundred pounds, the dairy income of this county for milk alone i \$5.520.000 a year. The average annual income for milk for each dairy farm in that county, there fore, is around \$2,000, In addition, many dairymen and breeders have an aqual and even greater income from the sale of breed-

Dairying Betters Soft. Because Waukesha county is Sold to Chicagoans dairy county, its farmers employ a system of agriculture which is highly diversified. About 15 per cent of the farm land is cropped to corn, 77 per cent of which goes into silos. Five per cent of th per cent in oats and 5 per c in wheat, barley and other small

The schedule of farmers' meet ings in which the Chamber , Commerce is endeavoring "sell" the pure bred cattle fde and will extend over till a Wednesday or Thursday.

The response everywhere enthusiastic and whole heart Everywhere the group of da farming boosters have talked the farmers they have foun remarkable spirit of coopera Meetings were held at Sch on Friday night and at River last night. Joe Tu B. P. Pattison and O. L. are speakers at nearly

Laborer Digs Up

Tin Box Filled

worked vigorously and soon un-

of gold coins, varying in denom-

Hauser at first intimated the

\$10,000 but later it was under-

stood he admitted the box only

Nothing is known here of re-

have buried in this vicinity sev-

No Arrests Made in

Honey Island, Tex., Aug. 25-

Thursday night of a man giving

The treatment of his 17 year

Bootlegger's Joint

Chicago, Aug. 25-A real es-

Calf Club Members

ward for leadership in their work

carried the boys through the lead-

ing and most progressive dairying

Milwaukee and Madison were in-

cluded in the itinerary. The entire

group of 33 boys and 12 leaders

years, will rewed. This is the

longest vacation on record.

sections of Wisconsin. Visits to

ination from \$1 to \$20.

contained about \$1,000.

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IN GRIM RACE

Buchanan, Mich., Aug. 25.— ck Knight, veterau air mail-lot, flying through the night, on a race against an unseen com-titor—Death—when he landed are about 7:30 o'clock this morn-In what is believed to be the ngest single night flight in the letory of aviation.

Racing from Cheyenne, Wyo., agarly 1,000 miles from here, Knight reached home in time to find his aged father, Dr. E. M. night, alive.

After he was handed a telegram last night informing him that his father was seriously ill of pneumonia, air mail officials gave Knight permission to make the flight in a post office plane, and he hopped off here at 5:02 p.m. He covered 400 mtles to Omaha in four hours and 46 minutes, arriving there at 11:40 p. m., central time. He reached Chicago, 425 miles from Omaha, at 4:42 a. m., central time, having flown the 685 miles of lighted airway between Cheyenne and Chicago in nine hours and 40 minutes. Buchanan

is 75 miles from Chicago. Knight landed here in a field. the nearest landing place to his father's home. His father, who is 69, had practiced medicine here for many years, has been ill for years and yesterday suffered a re-

LUMBER BUYING HAND TO MOUTH

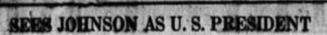
No new feature has made it self discernible in the lumber market. Demand remains relatively quiet, hand to mouth buying still being the rule and there being little disposition as yet in any branch of the consuming trade to buy ahead of requirements. Most current orders call for immediate shipment, and mills find these difficult to make the American Lumberman, Chi-cago. All indications are that Mrs. Thorsen is well known to-before. lumber, and plenty of it, is need- cally both as a predictor and for ed by retailers and factory con- her healing work in the govern-sumers and that weakness of ment veterans' hospital at Palo Mrs. Thorsen claims is that of prices is the main obstacle to big- Alto, Calif. She bases her produring the last fortnight, and are "I was standing in a large She was attending a reception now undoubtedly at their lowest crowd, listening to a speech," she being given in Washington, D. C., level, though it may be some time says. before any real upward reaction takes place.

demand late in July, mill book- had on his hat. ings have again declined to ap- "Suddenly he mal, A much more optimistic Harding. and will spend a good deal of it Hiram Johnson. for construction and repairs. This "You wear my hat, said the plied yes. tent for the confidence exhibited t'roughout the industry. Few big mills are eager for business at the present low price level, and book only enough to keep going. preferring to hold their surplus

output for stock. Douglas fir mills last week reported a decline in production. shipments and orders, but the situation appears sounder than recently. Export business is plantiful, and there are definite signs of both the California and Atlantic seaboard markets reawakening from their duliness. rail market is also reported to Man Lost 13 Days e improving somewhat, while socal demand remains strong and industrial requirements aggregate into fair volume.

Hardwood producers report a voluminous movement of their in the woods near Silver Lake, product to consumers. While de- 25 miles north of Ishpeming for The upward tendency of prices is Anderson, trappers, who hunted more pronounced, oak being the for him a week after a man's only item that has shown no im- cries were heard from the woods provement during the last few on the north shore of the lake by

tal stock, has for its president a ning away again.





MRS. CORA THORSEN

son will be next president of the

Turned Toward Her.

"The speaker, who had his back | trate's office. After the spart in southern pine to me, was without his coat, but

San Mateo, Calif .- Hiram John | president, 'Coolidge has my coat.' old wife was the reason assigned "Then I came to, and realized to the punishment, by the masked United States. This according to that I had not been asleep, but band, it was said. on account of stock shortage, says Mrs. Cora Thorsen, psychic medi- that this was a prophetic vision, such as I have had many times Real Estate Place Harding Reception.

tate office was today added to ger business. Softwood prices, phecy of Johnson's election upon harding, then senator, would however, have held quite steady a vision. the list of bootlegging blinds some day be president.

when prohibition agents raided an establishment where 600 bottles of assorted liquor were cachby Mrs. Harding, she says, when elevation to the chief magis- ed and arrested two men. It was declared this place was the dis-

Though Mrs. Harding merely tributing agency for a large ring laughingly remarked, "You cer- whose activities may extend into "Suddenly he turned toward me; tainly know how to make people Canada. In the books of the proximately 70 per cent of nor- and I saw that it was President happy," she never forgot the inci- firm were found the names and dent, declares Mrs. Thorsen. For, addresses of customers. The adview is being taken of the agri- "Then he left the platform and after Harding's nomination at the dresses included the city hall. cultural situation, and fumber- came toward me. When he reach- Chicago convention, Mrs. Thorsen men feel that despite the low ed a certain part of the crowd, he received a note from Mrs. Hardprices of grain products, farmers paused and taking off his hat, ing, congratulating her upon her will have a fair amount of mon-placed it upon the head of a man foresight, and asking if she still ey after marketing their crops standing there. The man was believed Harding would be president. To which Mrs. Thorsen 12-

Fraternal Column

Card Party.

in Woods, Found Monroe, Va.

Ishpeming, Aug. 25-William C. McKinney, Rockford, Ill., lost the men, who were unable to cross because of rough water. The Georgia, Florida & Alaba, McKinney had been walking in ms railroad, which has just been a five mile circle and when the granted authority by the Inter- trappers found him, they had to state Commerce Commission to threaten to shoot him to prevent make a large increase in its capi- the half crazed man from run-

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son of Bark River and Lloyd Lo-gan of Perkins, winners in the 1922 M. A. C. Calf Club contests Pershing Inspects for Delta county, returned yesterday from the Wisconsin dairy Custer Army Camp country tour which was their re-

Card Party.

Battle Creek, Aug. 25—Gen.
The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge John J. Pershing, making an inwill give a card party Friday eve- spection tour of army training ning, Angust 31st at the Odd camps, arrived here at noon today Fellows' hall. Bridge and "500" for an inspection of Camp Custer will be played, prizes awarded and a review of the 2,400 Illinand refreshments served. The cis. Wisconsin and Michigan public is cordially invited to at- youths attending the Citizens'

and county farm agents were ban-Military Training camp. The general came here from Camp Devens, Mass., and from here will go to Washington and Fortress bers by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

The youths in training are completing their third week. Today's program for general Pershing included, besides a review of the camp, a luncheon given by Brig. mand is still largely hand to 13 days, was found late yester. Gen. George Mosley, commendant mouth, its volume is considerable. day by George Wommer and Rick of the camp, and an address to student soldiers and regulars.

> Mrs. Emillie M. Bullowa, president of the National Women Lawyers' Association, comes of a "legal" family, her two sisters and two brothers practicing law, as well as herself.



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BOCIAL

Partles for Guests. Two very enjoyable parties

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 25— were given at Pine Ridge during Lee Hauser, 28, a laborer, was the last week in honor of Miss working with a gang on the Martha and Mr. Emil Anderson Brownsville road near here, when of Chicago who have departed his pick struck a metal object. for their homes after having been Another strike and a bright pice guests at the Mattson home at of gold—a double eagle—appeared. With this incentive, Hauser Pine Ridge Tuesday evening. The party was held at the Henry Lang home where an evening of earthed a tin box about the size social diversions was enjoyed by of a large cigar box, Prying off a large party of friends and relthe top he found the box was full atives, Friday evening twenty young people gathered at the Mattson home where an elaborate supper was served followed treasure amounted to more than by an evening of games and oth-

er social diversions. at the parties were, Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, Mr. and Mrs. David ports that the war department Thill, Henry Lang, and Fred being exerted to influence the would investigate the case be-lieving the gold to be part of the their home at Burnt Bluff their home at Burnt Bluff. money Grover Bergdoll is said to

Rappette-Peterson

A pretty marriage ceremony took place at Holy Family Church Texas Whip Outrage cis Geynet pronounced the words which united Miss Amelia Rap-Honey Island, Tex., Aug. 25— pette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
No arrests had been made late tonight in connection with the florpeterson in the holy bonds of night in connection with the flog- Peterson in the holy bonds of ging and tarring and feathering matrimony.

The ceremony was performed the name of Simmie Knapp, ac- in the presence of a large number cording to W. O. Williams, de- of relatives and friends. Clayton puty sheriff of the county, who Peterson, a brother of the brideinvestigated the affair. The of- groom was best man and Miss Maficer said Knapp had a number rie Rappette was maid of honor.

A wedding dinner was served at of welts on his beck, bearing out the home of the bride's parents, his claim to having been flogged with a whip. Tar and feathers after which the bridal party motored to the city. They returned were applied after the whipping to the home of the bridegroom and Knapp, wrapped in a sheet where a supper was served followwas turned loose near an Apostolic tabernackle about a mile ed by a reception in the evening at the Town Hall of Cornell, Knapp told Williams that the which was attended by a large men were dressed in white robes number of relatives and friends. They will make their home in with "something on their heads they parted with their hands to

> happiness in their wedded life. . Attention Music Pupils.

this city and request that all Among his intimate friends the music pupils or those who desire senator's pessimism concerning to take music lessons should re- his often-demonstrated political port this coming week. The regu- strength has for years been prolar classes will begin Tuesday verbial. His rather gloomy fore-Sept. 4th.

Michigan Fruit to Find Chicago Buyers they have been impartd.

consumer, announced tonight, includeed: Bartlett pears \$1.50 to \$2.50 a bushel; Wealthy apples, Return From Trip \$1.25 a bushel; early peaches, \$2.50 a bushel; Jumbo plums 75 Lloyd Heim and Donald Erick- cents a half bushel.

collector, town clerk, town treas- should intervene in the affairs of urer and constable. The trip lasted for ten days and

COOLIDGE ASKS EXPERTS ABOUT SHIP PROBLEMS

(Continued From Page One)

thus far made by private con-cerns have been too low in the opinion of the shipping board to be accepted though some ships unquestionably will be sold in the Pacific trade. Won't Give Them Away.

government operation, the plan approved by President Harding Escanaba tonight and will be looked toward the extrication of taken to the home of her grandthe government from the shipping business. The special com- Beauchamp of Flat Rock, The mittee which is to examine the funeral will be held Monday plan is said to be in sympathy morning at 9 o'clock from the with that objective. Unless some Holy Family church. The Rev. Among the out-of-town guests unforeseen objection is found the Fr. Geynet will officiate and plan will go into effect at once burial will be in the Holy Fam-though considerable pressure is ily cemetery,

> would investigate at once and dis- at that place yesterday morning. approve very much as was the The body was brought to the Allo

San Francisco, Aug. 22—The publication by newspapers "notoriously nostile" to Senator Hiram Johnson of a confidential letter written to an intimate friend has been promptly characterized as the product of "burglarious methods" Albert Boynton, chairman of the Republican state central committee of Call fornia said in a statement today.

"A careful investigation shows that a number of private letters this city where Mr. Peterson has were stolen in my office and potaken a position. They have a litical enemies of Senator Johnhost of friends who wish them son and myself. I am informed that Senator Johnson's letter has ben widely circulaed by his political enemies in an attempt to em-The Franciscan Sisters of St. phasize his alleged admission of Anne's School have returned to political weakness in California. bodings on the eve of his most spectatcular, triumphs have always been a source of good natured amusement among -whom

"The simple truth is," as well Chicago, Aug. 24-The first informed political observers must shipment of Michigan fruit to be admit, that Senator Johnson is sold under auspices of the city stronger today in California than council food committee arrived ever before. He was reeleted to today and another boatload is the United States senate last fall expected in tomorrow when the by a plurality of 348,674, the sale begins. Prices direct to the greatest in his political career"

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 24 (By the Associated Press)-Asserting that the world was not yet ready for the idealism of Woodrow Wilson, the Earl of Birkenhead, former lord chancel-In Caribon, Maine, women now lor of England, tonight declared fill nearly all of the principal pub- that self interest alone should delic offices, including those of tax termine whether the United tSates stricken Europe.

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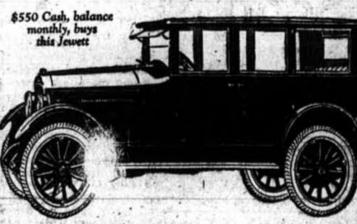
Students of St. Joseph's High School.

All students who will attend St. Joseph's High School Registration Hours' for both days:

Kansas City pair, divorced 25 PRINCIPAL OF ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL.

quetted at many points on their The trip was arranged as a reward for the leading club memduring the coming year MUST register on Tuesday, Aug. 28th, or Wednesday, Aug. 29th, in St. Joseph's Club Room.

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OBITUARY

MRS. JOSEPHINE GROLEAU.

metery in the family lot.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jose

EVELYN BEAUCHAMP.

Spanish Minister Denies Bomb Rumor

Madrid, Aug. 24-Denial was given today by the minister of war of a rumor current here that Spanish aviators during the recent fighting in Morroco bombed their own troops. Ther umor had it that there had been 100 casual-

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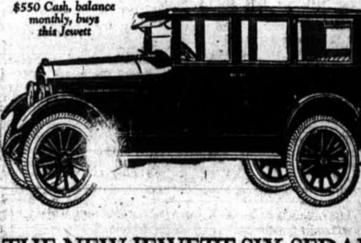
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"SECRET OF THE

ALGER COUNTY FAIR BID WILL BE ACCEPTED

300 Auto Loads of Escanabans to Attend

The management of the Alger County fair, to be held at Chatham, early next month, has designated Friday, Sept. 7, as "Escanaba Day."

A caravan of automobiles will leave this city at 10 a. m. on that date and will spend the day at Chatham. The committee of the Chamber of Commerce, in charge of arrangements for the trip, announced last night that at least 200 and possibly as many as 300 automobiles parties are planning to make the who can possibly do so, is urged to join the party,

During the visit to the fair, spoortunity to visit the state ex- panied by Mrs. Corcoran's mother representing the L. D. Markwell perimental farm at Chatham. A special Escanaba program is being arranged by the fair management and a record-breaking day is assured.

DRAPED VEILS. value are draped slightly at each side of the hat and reach just to the tip of the nose.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Sarah Winegar of Gary, ind., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Winegar,

Mrs. Alice Roland is visiting with relatives at Carney, Mich. Mrs. Evelyn Fayas and daughter Ruth left Saturday for Iron

Moutain for a visit. Miss Harriet Saxion returned to her home at Marinette after a visit in this city and at Poverty

Allen Jensen returned to Marinette after a visit in this city.

Mrs. C. Gagnon and daughter returned to Waukegan after a visit at the Collins home at Wells.

Miss Ida Breault returned to Detroit after a visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Breault. .

Mrs. M. McGuire left yesterday for Green Bay on a visit.

Miss Helmie Rosenland return-ed to Crystal Falls after a visit in this city and at Gladstone.

Ed. McCarthy of the National Grocery Co. left last night for Detroit on a business mission.

A. S. Gaufin left last night for Chicago and eastern points to buy merchandise for the holidays.

Miss Mercedes Fahay left yes- sula. terday for a visit at Niagara, Wis.

A sketching class has been started and will be carried on for a limited period of time. If there at the University. happen to be students with even a limited degree of proficiency to work with a very talented ar- der. tist, please interview Mrs. Anna K. Fax at the Handican Shop. 1008 First Avenue South 6508-238-1t

Miss Bernfce Frechette of Niagara. Wis who has been visiting relatives in this city returned to her home yesterday.

Mrs. Dave Burke, of Kewaunee Wis., Mrs. George Smith of Milwaukee, Miss May Burke of New Kewaunee, who have been guests delicious. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Reede, So. 9th returned to their

Arthur Goulet left yesterday for turned to her home. a visit at Milwaukee.

Gordon Bray left for Madison, family, and Mrs. George Kemp re-Wis. in the interests of the Jewel turned from a motor trip to Stur-Tea Co.

Miss E. H. Moore of Milwaukee trip. Every citizen of Escanaba left for her home after a visit at Wash, and J. F. Appleton of Chi-

and son of Crystal Falls accom-Mrs. Finley motored to this city Shoe Co. is in the city on business. yesterday for a visit.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carney of Marinette are visiting with Mrs. M. Carroll, Fifth Ave. So.

ZIONIST LEADER



DR. JACOB SONDERLING, a world leader in Jewry, who is to be the guest of honor at the Northern Michigan - Wisconsin Zionist convention at Green Bay, Sept. 2. There will be a large attendance from the upper penin-

George Perrin returned from Ann Arbor where he was a student

Dr. George Snyder returned to who wish to avail themselves of his home at Baraboo after a visit this rather unusual opportunity with his brother, Dr. A. F. Sny-

> George Fido will leave Monday for Milwaukee on a business trip.

Malcolm LaComb of Negaunee is visiting at the home of Jos. Larsch, Washington Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones and baby returned to Duluth after a St. Francis hospital Friday. visit at the home of Mr. Jones' uncle O. W. Gustafson.

Pies made of Big Jo Flour York City, Miss Florence Burke of have nice crispy crusts. They're 238-1t

nette who has been the guest of to visit nere for some time, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gustafson re-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn and

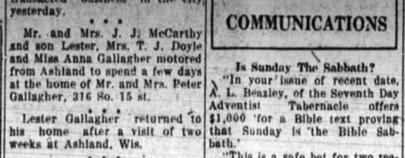
geon Bay and Appleton, Wis. Dr. T. J. Appleton of Seattle,

Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran visit with relatives in the city. Louis Markwell of Milwaukee,

> Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Sobel and two children returned to Pough-keepsie, N. Y. after an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. isted. Herman Gessner.

Mrs. E. Fosterling of Lathrop

transacted business in the city



Miss Hulda Kruger has left for Chicago last Thursday evening. Kodak finishing, good pictures nade quick. The Photo Art Shop. 238-1t

Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, Mr. and Mrs. David Thill, Henry Lang and Fred Lang Jr., returned to their homes at Burnt Bluff after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang Sr. at Pine

Wm. Roberge and A. J. Morfishing trip,

turned to their homes after a confirmation by experiece. Pine Ridge.

So. 7th St. Mr. and Mrs. Ward day experience. motored to Negaunee last week where Dr. Shea was visiting, he first day observance. When is accompanied them to this city.

Mrs. R. D. Morrow of Fort go of this city.

If you plant thorns, you can not expect to gather roses. If you use boor flavoring extracts you can Van Duzer's and be certain. -1t

oress of St. Joseph's hospital at tions when they too fell into leg-Menominee accompanied by Mrs. alism, 'Received ye the Spirit by Gaul and sons, Vincent and Ber- works of the law, or by the hearnard of Chicago, motored to this ing of faith,' Gal. 3:2. They are city to visit with the Sisters at manifestly devoid of Holy Ghost

1914 First Ave. So., returned have admitted it. from a motor trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Toronto. Can- but proselyting those who are alada, Mr. and Mrs. B. M Robin- ready saved. I put this to one son of Niagara Falls accompan- of their most prominent and ag-Miss Agnes Merchant of Mari- ied them on the return trip to gressive men and he said frankly,

> Escanaba's progressive florists, selves and are trying to remove will motor tomorrow to Milwau- this repreach by establishing miskee in the interest of the Escana- sions to reach the lost. But how ba Flower Shop.

derson. Ed Miller, Leo Brunell missions manned with men of the M. J. Rice home, Ogden Ave. cage left for their homes after a and Bob Nault are leaving on an power. God does not set the seal extended trip through Michigan, of His approval on Seventh Day-Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. ism, or legalism, by giving His

> CHINESE EMBROIDERY. little Chinese embroidery in land- absolutely no footing." scape design on one side of the corsage where the handkerchief pocket would be placed if it ex-

Sell it the Classified Way.

COMMUNICATIONS

Is Sunday The Sabbath? "In your issue of recent date . L. Beazley, of the Seventh Day Adventist Tabernacle offers

"This is a safe bet for two reasons; First, because it is very seldom that anything is proved by a single text; it is said 'that a text without a context is a mere pretext; Second, there is no such text, nor is there such a thing as the 'Christian Sabbath' as the first day of the week is sometimes called and is an incorrect expression, it is 'The Lord's Day.'

"Not only is the seventh day Sabbath not commanded in the Bible for the Christian but distinctly abrogated, and God has cau returned from a successful set His seal on the first day or Lord's Day, for the church.

Miss Martha Anderson and Angeles Bible Institute, writes as Emil Anderson of Chicago re- follows: 'Now simply by way of visit at the Mattson home at stand absolutely on scripture. but when experience confirms scrip ure so much the better. In Dr. J. Russell Shea of Los An- the Bible we saw God set His geles. Cal., is a guest at the seal in the first day. He is dohome of Mr. and Mrs John Ward ing the same thing in the present 'God is setting His seal in

the Holy Spirit most often, most manifestly and most abundantly t poured out? I say without hisi-Eustice, Va., is visiting at the tation, on the first day of the home of her mother and other week. The Seventh Day people relatives, Mrs. Morrow will be are a consciencious, zealous, selfremembered as Miss Anna Spar- sacrificing people, but there is among them a most noticeable lack of Holy Ghost joyousness, without liberty in life and withnot expect delicious desserts. Use out power in service. They are in bondage and in impotence. We would put the same question to Rev Sister Hildergarde Super- them that Paul put to the Galaexperience and power. I have put this to man after man who Mr. and Mrs. John Newell. has gone over them, and they

" 'They are not saving the lost, Mr. Torrey, I admit you are right about that. That is our Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wickert, great fault.' They feel it themoften have they to go to those whom God has honored as keep-Four Escanaba boys, Ted An- ers of the first-day to have their Spirit to them. Scripture and ex-A white silk jersey dress has a Sabbathism or, legalism. It has

J. P. McCOLL.

GAY CAPES. Fringe, gay, peasant-like borders, and plastic dots distinguish many of the knitted capes.

Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 24-Iron Trade Review yesterday said:

week has been accompanied by sporadic walkouts and other in- ported last week. terruptions to operations owing be impossible to obtain a fair idea bought 68,000 tons of rails in the chitis, Asthma, Hay Fever and new system.

abbreviated workday. While the or two items each, but it is un- erywhere.

volume of sales is only slightly derstood two of the lead above that of the early weeks of ern roads have quietly August, the increasing flow of large orders for locomot inquiries points to a period of a well known builder. inquiries points to a period of beaver buying daring September. Iron Trade Review composite

With the three-shift system ac-tually in force in many furnaces products this week is \$44.84, the and mills, the time is not far distant when the effects of the change will be known. In a number of instances the introduction parent halting of the short turn during the past ward trend in the composite follows a decline of daly 4 cents, re-

It was a shoe salesman who swam the English Channel, not a book agent after a customer

"My wife coughed all the time and could not sleep," writes God! "She tried Foley's Honey and Tar and had the best night's sleep she Evidence of heavier ratirond had had for a long time. I used to misunderstandings. Until the buying is found in the transac- Foley's Honey and Tar and it temporary confusion due to the tions of the past week. It is es- helped me too." Coughs result sudden change dies out, it will timated four western roads ing from Whooping Cough, Bronof normal conditions under the East and inquiries for 40,000 tons Croup quickly relieved with For are current. It is believed more ley's Honey and Tar. Contains no In view of this uncertainty, the than 350,000 tons of rails have opiates. Ingredients printed on present encouraging volume of inquirie cannot definitely be attrib- Announced purchases of locomo- medicine in the world. Insist upon uted to the introduction of the tives are limited to several of one Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold et

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The admiration which you may feel for its service utility will be matched by the pride which your family will take in its comfort and suitability.

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DODGE BROTHERS ANNOUNCE IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

Dodge Brothers have not simply brought out a complete new line of motor cars. They have done something infinitely wiser and better than that.

They have brought new beauty, new riding ease and new mechanical perfection to the product on which their reputation as builders has been founded.

They have built a better and a more desirable line of motor cars—yet basically and fundamentally the identity of their product remains the same.

The same sturdy engine is under the hood; the same dependable chassis, improved in numberless details, underlies the body.

But the rear springs-now underslung-have been materially lengthened. The wheelbase, too, is longer, and the combined result is a notable improvement in riding qualities.

Bodies of all types have been designed to give improved appearance, and greater comfort. Lower, longer, with deeper seats and more leg room, the lines of these new cars are low-swung and graceful-the interiors are comfortable and roomy.

New head lamps and fenders, especially designed by Dodge Brothers to conform with the general lines of the car-a long straight hood and cowl effect-longer and wider running boards-unusually wide doors-combination stop signal and tail lamp-and instruments attractively grouped on raised panel-are a few of the numerous body innovations common to all types.

Combining these features with important mechanical improvements too numerous and technical to enumerate here, it is not extravagant to predict a reception for these cars unprecedented in automotive annals.

KURZ BROTHERS

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OPEN EVENINGS

Robert Wynne Jones Plays Juvenile Role; Here Thursday.

Robert Wynne Jones, famous operatic tenor playing the juven-lie role with the brilliant musical extravaganza, "My China Doll," coming to the Delft Theatre, Thursday, Aug. 30th is of old New England stock, born of Welch family. Mr. Jones until he was sixteen possessed a remarkable soprano voice, then suddenly it disappeared and for nearly two years he had little or no encouragement for a yocal future. While attending Brown Univer-Bity he regained his voice, a resonant tenor quality and upon completing his college training devoted three years to voice study un der the direction of Edith M. Aab, probably New England's best known vocal instructor, concludng his training under the able Klibansky of New York City.

Mr. Jones devoted much time to church and concert work white vocalizing having sung in many prominent churches *throughout lew England, also at the Centra Presbyterian Church at Montclair, New Jersey, which may be considered an honor in itself, as its congregation is known-Nationally as the second of wealth in the entire Nation. He was prominent in joint recitals with Edith M. Asb, his teacher for two years, receiving much favorable comment in musical circles. Then On the Stage

Then came the call to the stage and Mr. Jones gave his first professional performance with tryout in vaudeville in which he received excellent endorsement by press and critics in general. Then e looked for greater possibilities and accepted the leading male role in "The Bohemian Girl." This is when his professional career really started, for in Thaddeus Me gained the attention of the producing managers and received many flattering offers, including a starring tour to the Coast. In "My China Doll," Mr. Iones will be heard to advantage in many tuneful selections, and his remarkable voice will prove a treat to lovers of music.

Dodge Brothers Increase Output

building, duplicating the present structure in size, is announced by Dodge Brothers as the principal unit of the 1923 expansion pro-

The building is six stories high, 1,000 feet long and 75 feet wide, with more than one-half million square feet of floor space. Construction work which started some months ago is now nearly completed. The new assembly building, paralleling the old structure, is just across the street which formerly marked the boundary line of the great Dodge Brothers factories.

Factory executives would not comment on the number of additional cars contemplated in this extensive addition, but it is believed that the immediate aim is a capacity of 1,000 cars a day. In the face of the greatly oversold condition which prevailed through out the entire year just past, it is not unreasonable to assume that this number mentioned could be absorbed easily by Dodge Brothers

Other units of the expansion program are the new cyanide building, a million dollar addition to the power house, and a mammoth new closed body building. The latter is completed, several floors having been occupied for some time. It is estimated that the total investment represented by these additions, in buildings alone, will reach \$5,000,000.

The erection of the body building in the short space of four mouths established a record. Considering the fact that it is an eight story building 400x200 feet in dimension, with a total floor space of 500,000 square feet, the time is exceptionally short. It is a striking tribute to the efficieney and financial independence of Dodge Brothers, as all the work was done under the supervision of the factory's own construction de-

partment. Some idea of the magnitude of the undertaking may be gleaned from the fact that 30,000 barrels of cement and 16,000 cubic yards of concrete were used in the building, as well as 4,000 tons of construction steel; 1,464 tons of reinforcing steel; 38,000 window lights; 500,000 feet of maple flooring, and 600,000 bricks. There are seven traveling cranes ranging from five tons to twenty tons in capacity, and four 10-ton high speed elevators, capable of traveling 400 feet a minute loaded. The building is heated by the indirect system, fans forcing the washed air down various ducta after it is heated by steam pipes on the roof. Fire protection is insured by 10,666 sprinkler heads.

All stairways are safety treaded. While this unit is an enormous building in itself, it is in reality only half a building. The other half was completed two years ago. Taken as a whole, the building is one of the largest single factory units in the world, with a floor area of a million square feet. It will be devoted entirely to the production of all steel bodies a type of construction originated by and for Dodge Brothers.

Four hundred and six applica-tions for patents were made by women inventors in Great Britain

CHURCH SERVICES

Low Mass at 7:30.

High Mass and Benediction at 9:15.

Baptisms at 11:50.

Weekday Masses at 6:45 and 7:30.*

Holy Hoor Friday evening, 7:30.

Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor.

Rev. Fr. Albert C. Pelissier, Ass't.

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Daily Mass at 8:00.
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9:45 Sunday School.

11:00 Morning Service.
Services in the Swedish Baptlet church corner of 15th St. and 2nd Ave. No SWEDISH METHODIST.

Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Senday School—9:30 a. m.
Owing to the absence from town of the pastor, there will be no morning or evening church service.
On Friday evening the Epworth League will hold a social, at 8 g'clock, in the church pariors.

O. R. Palm, Pastor. NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. Sunday School 9:00. Merning Service—10:30.

Merning Service—10:30.

Evening Services in the English language—7:45.

Mr. B. M. Christensen, theological student of Augsburg Seminary, will preach at both services.

Announcements for the week:
Choir rehearsal on Thursday evening.
The Priscilla Sewing Circle will meet on Priday evening at the home of Marion Erickson, 1218 Stephenson Ave,
Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor,
1511 First Ave. So. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

9:30—Sunday School.
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10:30—Morning Worship. Bermon by Reverend Alvin G. Doten of Norway, Mich. Subject: "The Doubting Chap."
Wednesday Afternoon—The Ladics' Aid Bookety meet at the church pariots.
Thursday Evening, 7:30—Sunday School Board and Mid-week Prayer service.
All are cordially invited to attend these services. Charles M. Merrill, Pastor.

SWEDISH MISSION. Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Morning Worship-11:00. Evening Service (English)-7:30.

EAST IS WEST UNUSUAL PLAY. SPLENDID CAST

Constance Talmadge Seen in Part of "Ming Toy"

Ever expect the unexpected of Constance Talmadge, though you may, her sudden feap from com- photodramatic entertainment. edy character to the poignancy commences a three day engagement Monday.

The career of Ming Toy is fraught with surprises. They Love Boat in Shanghai. Her es. years ago today. cape with the aid of Billy Benson, an American, is both thrilling and humorous; and, transported to who may be the next Democratic San Francisco as the ward of a floor leader of the House, bern wealthy Chinese merchant and in Weakley county, Tenn. 148 friend of Billy Benson, she experiences remarkable re-actions to what she assumes is American

Ing at 8:00,0'clock. Rev. J. J. Johnson, of Joliet, Illinois, will speak. A. N. Anderson, Paster. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

3rd Ave. So. and 6th St.
Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector,
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life as glimpsed thrugh the win-dow of a tough dance hall. When the mission intervenes and it be-comes necessary to marry Ming Toy to someone, Charlie Yong, proprietor of several chop suey palaces, elects himself for the post and Ming Toy to the assortment of wives he already boasts. But on the day her marriage is arranged Billy Benson, the Amerlean, returns to claim her. And once again the drama flings away into unusual currents deep in

A big and successful season is of little Ming Toy in the famous forecasted for "East Is West." play "East Is West", will catch Nothing has been spared to make many unawares-and delight it sumptuous in Oriental coloring them all the more. The fact that or to fill every part with a play-It is an eight reel production and er of distinct ability. Thus the the most distinctive achievement supporting cast reveals Edward of the effervescent star are stated in latest communique from the ning, E. A. Warren, Winter Hall Delft theatre where the picture and Nick DeRuiz among its mem-

Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, slated to be the new Demostart when she is offered at auc- cratic leader in the United States tion as a wife slave aboard the senate, born at Lonoke, Ark., 51

> Pinis J. Garrett of Tennessee, years ago today.

ATTENTION STUDENTS OF ST JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL.

All students who will attend St. Joseph's high school during the coming year MUST register on Tuesday, Aug. 28th, or Wednesday, Aug. 29th, in St. Joseph's Club Room.

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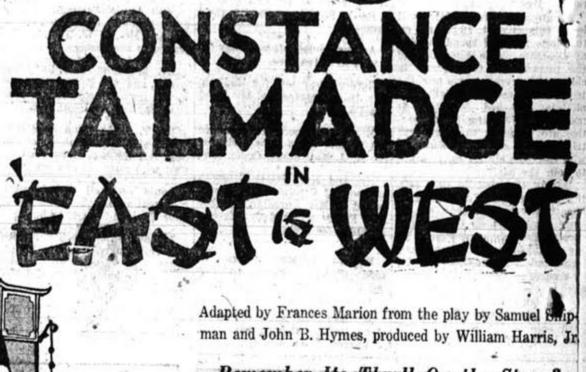
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AESOP'S FABLES—"SPRINGTIME

Ascanaba Ball Club Meets Manistique Here Today CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

LOCAL LINEUP STRENGTHENED

uhns, Feeney, Kessler, Added to Escanaba Gang.

The Manistique baseball club, claimants of the 1923 upper peniasula semi-pro championship, may expect a peck of adversity when they meet the Escanaba club at South Park this efter-

With either "Bubs" Kuhns, the big college boy who has been playing with Gladstone until the upbay aggregation disbanded last week, or "Wid" Smith, the Nebraska youngster on the mound for Escanaba, the Schoolcrafters are assured of some of the keenest competition they have bumpup against in a humber of ks. Both Kuhns and Smith are in excellent condition, it was said yesterday. Which will be sent to the slab depends entirely upon their last minute form. of them will play an out-

Both of the pitchers are extremely anxious to get another chance at the Schoolcraft county sluggers, Kuhns because of the bumping he received at the hands of the DeHut aggregation two weeks ago at Gladstone and Smith because of the narrow margin by which the same club nosed Escanaba out in his 2 to 0 pitchers' battle with Vassau the previous Sunday.

In the infield for the locals, Mike Walsch will play first base, ed in 70 or more games, are: Feeney, late of the Iron Mountain Fords, will play second, Lantz will be on the job at shortstop and Bobby Nelson will play third. Bud Kessler, a former Gladstone player, will cover cen-Cer field, either Kuhns or Smith will play left and Ernie Desi-

Vassau, it is expected, will be Manager DeHuts' selection for mound duty.

Tank Pentathalon Won by Chicagoan

Detroit, Aug. 25 .- Harol 'Stubby" Kruger, formerly o Hawaii and now swimming under the colors of the Illinois Athletic Club, supplanted Johnny Weispentathalon swimming champion

Weismuller did not defend hi title. Fordinand Ehrlich of th New York A. C. was second in the event. Adam Smith of the Erie, Pa., Y. M. C. was third eismuller swam in the 200 free race winning in 2:34 4which is far below his presen record. Robert Skellon, nation al champion won the 220 yard breast strokes in 3:07.

KATHLEEN CONGRATULATES HELEN



After the match at Forest Hills, N. Y., Kathleen McKane (right), English champ, congratulates Helen Wills on her remarkable game. The California girl defeated Miss McKane 6-2, 7-5, surprising the gallery by her great victory in straight sets.

BATTING AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Leading hitters in the National League, who have participat-Hornsby, St. Louis _____ .397 Fournier, Brooklyn _____ .367

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RUTH STAYING **OUT IN FRONT**

Chicago, Aug. 25, (By the Associated Press)-Babe Ruth of Wheat, Brooklyn _____ 378 the American league batting av-Bottomley, St. Louis _____ .370 erages look somewhat like a oneman proposition. He leads all the Young, New York _____ 353 batters in hitting with an aver-Traynor, Pittsburgh ____ .350 age of .404 which is a gain of Rousch, Cincinnati _____ 350 nine points during the week. He Hargrave, Cincinnati ____ 350 leads in home runs with 32, a lets or Fred Olmstead will play Barnhardt, Pittsburgh ____ 348 gain of two during the week. He Barnhardt, Pittsburgh ____ 340 leads in total bases with 300, and he leads in runs scored with 114. Ruth's nearest rival on hitting

> an average of .388. Ruth's record of total bases includes, with his 32 home runs. nine triples and 31 doubles. He has played 113 games, is charged with 384 times at bat, and has made 114 runs, f55 hits, three

Tys Nose Solons

Detroit, Aug. 25-Detroit nosed out Washington in the ninth inning of the first game of their three game series here, 5 to 4.

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IRON MOUNTAIN **GOLFER CHAMP**

Claude Milliman Wins in Finals; Boyce Tourney, Sensation.

Ishpeming, Aug. 25, (Special) -Claude Milliman of Iron Mountain is the new Upper Peninsula New York ---- 77

Milliman won the title here this afternoon by defeating F. Cincinnati ____ 72 W. Nichols of Houghton in the finals of the twelfth annual tour- Chicago _____ 66 naments of the Upper Peninsula St. Louis ____ 59 Golf association, 5 and 4.

Donald Boyce, the 15-year old Escanaba boy, whose play was the big sensation of the tournament, forced the veteran, Milliman, to an extra hole in their semifinal match, Milliman winning at the nineteenth hole, 1 up. In the lower half of the semifinal round, Nichols qualifled for the finals by defeating Rev. H. F. Ferry of Marquette.

Boyce Wins Admiration, Young Boyce, who led the qualifiers Thursday, had fought his way to the semifinals by defeating M. M. Mains of Ishpeming in the second round and then eliminating Frank Milliman of Iron Mountain, last year's champion by a decisive margin. He was the last Escanaba man to survive the keen competition of the championship flight and his nerve, his thoughtful and con-OF BAT STARS sistently brilliant conduct under trying circumstances and his all around skill attracted the admiration and support of the large gallery. Experts who watched the New York Yankees is making his work throughout the tournament agree that he has a great

future in the game. Flora Tops "Pros." The victory of Claude Milli man in the tournament comes as he had been -runner up in peninsula tournaments and always he had been a leading figure in proached by gamblers. the crucial rounds of champion-3 Heilmann of Detroit, who has Frank Milliman, the 1922 title

Jack Flora of the Portage sacrifice hits and 10 stolen bases. match with Alex. Jolly of Menominee and Cook, of the Ishpeming club.

Out in Last Frame Mark Arie Victor in Handicap Shoot

South Slicre Country Club Chicago, Aug. 25 .- Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., world's champion trapshooter, today with a Detroit __ 001 000 004-5 10 1 23 yard distance handicap, won Batteries: W. Johnson, Russell, the Grand American event with 353 Mogridge and Ruel; S. Johnson, a score of 96 out of 100 targets which ended the tournament

Cleveland Defeats Yankee Team, 5-2

Cleveland, Aug. 25 .- Cleveland batted Sam Jones hard today and won from the New York Yankees, New York 000 000 011-2 7 1

Cleveland 013 000 01x-5 10 0 Batteries: Jones, Mays and Schang; Boone and O'Neill.

Keene Beats Ring in Pitching Duel

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 .- Chicago defeated Philadelphia in the deciding game of the series here today, 3 to 1. The Cubs scored two runs in the first inning off Ring. After this, the game developed into a pitchers' battle between Ring and Keene.

Score: Chicago _ 200 000 001-3 8 Philadel. _ 000 001 000—1 4 1 Ring, Glazner and Wilson.

Inkslingers vs. Pirates

The "inkslingers" a ball clu composed of members of the Escanaba Typographical union; employed at the Daily Press, are all set for their baseball game at Ludington park this morning with the Lakeshore Pirates.

din, the printers' catcher, said eleven games. tast night. Charley Johnston will play first base, H. Johnston Cincinnati 000 003 101-5 10 printers' outfield will be three Deberry. men from a list which includes Groff, Ross, Schmeltzer, McCar- Marenville's Homer thy, Hawkins, Carlson and W.

The Pirates will, start. Bill Rangette or Baker on the slab Boston, Aug. 25.—With the with Bud Wurley behind the bat score tied 2 to 2 in the eighth inn-The remainder of the lineup will ing Maranville made a home run Toushak rf. St. Louis cf, Pudvin and helping the visitors to defeat with Christie Johnston, S. Pudvin, Mickelson and C. Desi-

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BASEBALL

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Brooklyn ____ 57 Philadelphia 39

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

American League, Detroit 5: Washington 4. Chicago 3, Boston 0. St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 5; New York 2.

National League. Chicago 3; Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 5; Boston 2. Cincinnati 5; Brooklyn 1. New York 3; St. Louis 1.

American Association. Milwaukee 14-7; Columbus 4-Minneapolis 4; Indianapolis 1. Kansas City 8; Toledo 6. St. Paul 4; Louisville 2.

Collyer's Lawyer to Visit Landis

Toronto. Ont., Aug. 25 .- Bar-Chicago weekly sports paper, an- Norton, of South Africa.

ident Heydler, of the National 6-2.

Browns Win Opener

St. Louis, Aug. 25 .- St. Louis won the opening game of the series with Philadelphia today, 6 to 4, although the visitors found New Railway Ball Danforth for 11 safeties, pounding him for five in the first two

Batteries: Hasty, Rommel and Perkins, Bruggy; Danforth and

Muskegon Rookie Shuts Out Boston

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- Claude Gillenwater, a recruit from Muskegoo, making his start as a major leaguer, shut out Boston today, the White Sox winning, 3 to 0. He held the Red Sox to four singles. Score: R. H. E. Boston __ 000 000 000—0 4

Chicago _ 100 100 01x-3 8 Batteries: Ehmke and Devor mer; Gillenwater and Schalk.

Giants Keep Going, Beat Cards, 3-1

York Giants retained their three game lead over Cincinnati and Batteries: Keene and O'Farrell; made it three out of four from the Cardinals by taking the final game of the series today, 3 to 1.

New York, Aug. 25 .- The New

New York 001 002 00x-3 8 Batteries: Haines, Barfoot and Alnsmith; Watson and Gowdy.

Reds Take Eighth Straight Victory

Brooklyn, Aug. 25 .- The Cin cinnati Reds today took their third "Buck" Johnson or Charley straight game from Brooklyn, 5 to Perryman will take the hill for 1. It was the Reds eighth atraight the Typos, Manager Cliff Beat- victory and their tenth out of

will play second, Doucette short- Brooklyn. 000 100 000-1 5 0 stop and either Perryman or Batteries: Benton, Donohue and Buck Johnson third base. The Hargrave, Vance, Decatur and

Wins for Pirates

Andrews 1b, Clouthier to right center today with one on Andrews ss, Schram 2b, base, putting Pittsburgh shead Boston, 5 to 2.

Pittsburgh 000 002 021-6 11 Boston __ 200 000 000-2 6 Batteries: Morrison and Schmidt; Marquard and O'Neill.

Bustle effects are seen in many Teacher of Piano, has arranged of the new taffetas. Sometimes for a summer class of pupils at

FOOTBALL BOYS

Fifty football candidates, twen-ty business men and alumni and a sumber of school board and faculty members met at the high school gymnasium yesterday aft-ernoon for the first football conference of the season, and incidentally, to get acquainted with

were given by Coach Thompson and his associate, "Bob" Hills, R. .631 E. Cheney, principal; W. E. Olds. .328 the other speakers, and all prom-

at the meeting that Herman Gessner had decided to award a handsome trophy to the member of the team who would prove the most valuable player, and who at the same time kept well up in FOR SALE-All household furniture

general meeting of all public be held the same day at the various buildings.

IN BOTH ENDS

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 25. rett O'Hara, former lieutenant The national tennis doubles FOR SALE—Library table, practically governor of Illinois, who con-championship today was won by ferred today with Bert Collyer, William T. Tilden II of Philadelpublisher of "Collyer's Eye" a phia and his teammate, Bryan nounced today that he would mixed national team defeated the proceed to Chicago immediately American 1921 Davis cup téam to talk with Commissioner Lan- of R. Norris Williams II, of Bryn a climax of many years of prom- dis, official baseball arbiter, re- Mawr, Pa., and Watson Washinence in up-state golfing. Twice garding charges published in burn, of New York, in a five set FOR SALE-Excelsior motorcycle, almost garding charges published in burn, of New York, in a five set new. Cheap if taken at opce. Inquir Collyer's paper that National match, probably the most evenly at 412 So. 15th Street. 6495-237-3t league players had been ap- contested of the tournament roached by gamblers.

Mr. Collyer, ill at his summer

Contested of the tournament which has been in progress at the Longwood Cricket club all week.

Mr. Collyer, ill at his summer

Contested of the tournament with pedigree.

FOR SALE—A registered Holstein bull with pedigree. Whitney Fobes Colantha.

No. 381013, age one year 10 months. His Sire is Wallana Fobes Colantha. No. 278757. ship play. He is a brother of home, yesterday denounced Pres- The score was 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7,

league for what he declared was It was a red letter day for charges that gamblers had ap- defeated Miss Kathleen McKane. fought encounter, 6-3, 2-6, 10-8.

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Announcement was also made

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an attempt to befog the real is- Tilden, for as well as renewing Lake club at Houghton won the sue by advising Sammy Bohne his hold on half of the doubles living room three hed peninsula professional honors and Pat Duncan of the Cincinnati title, with Mrs. Molla Mallory he room, kitchen. 706 So. 10th St. Phone match with Alex Jolly of Me. yer's Eye" for publication of the championship. The champions FOR SALE-9 room house and 6 room co charges that gamblers had ap- defeated Miss Kathleen McKane. tage, both on same lot of corner 302 N. proached them in an effort to England, and John B. Hawkes, 12th St. Inquire upstairs. 6339-238-3t have a game with the New York Australia, in a thrilling and hard FOR SALE—Domestic gas stove, first class FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with bath

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Garden Bay News

Subday was a hard day with lo notorists. About noon, the La Cost Ford touring car rammed by a larger machine. former, a brand new car just a few weeks ago elicited much sympathy as she passed through n on her way to the local re-

hir shop. The same day the Jos. St. John car collided with a horse. The of was damaged and so was the horse. The latter was shot soon iter the accident.

The same day a closed car ran ato a herd of stubborn cattle on the Fayette road and sustained slight damages to one of the fend-

Still another mishap on the ame memorable day when a large edan rolled down the Fayette Blaff. Fortunately, no one was in the car at the time. How the car got into motion is still a mystery for the driver had left it a little while previously, quite safely parked, as he thought. It rolled over several times before coming o a standstill. A most remarkable feature of the accident was the fact that only two windows juries sustained. A wrecking car, waed by the Escanaba Motor Co. was on the scene of the disaster where it belonged, on the high- presents itself. way. It completed the trip home which his sedan was built.

In spite of all the aforementionsept the poor horse, which, perwith any automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKana, Mr. have returned to their homes afat the Fayette resort.

Mrs. McKana and son Elmer ter spending two weeks vacation at the Fayette resort.

Mr. Sullivan and family of Chihe Fayette Tourists' Lodge. Mr. Sullivan was an instructor in the sons of Fayette was a Garden calhis home, he will give him the parts necessary for repairs. Bullivan was an instructor in the ago, and subsequently a bookteeper for the Van's Harbor Lum-

Mr. J. P. McColl of Escanaba and a party of fourteen friends Fayette Resort, took an auto trip Maurice Bennett. The big eyent Fayette Tourists' Lodge last Sunday. They were highly pleased fishing has been poorer this sum- Mrs. Erickson of Cooks were with the service at the Lodge and with the service at the Lodge and mer than for many years past. guests at the Chester Winter's No special reason for the falling home on Sunday. future with a party of Chicago friends. Mr. McColl is a frequent visitor at Fayette, and we believe, likes it better with the passing years. He was a former resident

Dayton Beardsley and wife cal led on friends in Fayette and Fairport on Sunday last.

Margaret Keesey, niece of Dayton Beardsley and wife of Kates Bay, has entered the Chicago The-plogical Institute as a student. is training for a missionary and will offer her services for the foreign field when she has comade her home for a number of years with the Beardsley family and is well known in this place. We are wondering if Garden people will feel honored that one of her former residents is taking up this work.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and party of Escanaba ate a picnic lunch in the Dayton Beardsley grove on Priday.

Dayton Beardsley and wife

were Manistique visitors on Tues-

number of members of the Ladies' Aid Society from a Lutheran Church at Manistique motor-ed to Fayette Bluff on Sunday, and enjoyed a very pleasant pic-nic gathering there.

Mr. Lingman and two sons of Detroit, Jacob Roberts of Kate's Bay, and H. Heafield paid a flying visit to Fayette Bluff, Fairport and Sac Bay on Monday. This was Mr. Lingman's first visit to the U. P. He had heard many yarns about the "dreary wilder-ness" up here, but his trip in Gar-den and Fairbank's townships, at any rate, convinced him that many of his informants in the metropolis did not know what they were talking about when they so misinformed him. Apart from the severe tax upon him climbing the steep hill at Burnt Bluff, he enjoyed the side trip immensely, and hopes to come through here



the Washington State Camp Ground, While River, Rainier Nawere broken and a few minor in- tonal Forest. Just saw a tree—its cross-action will be big Osceola - 31.25 U. S. Steel Pfd. 91.50 law school has resulted in the dis-

on Monday and placed the car again as soon as the opportunity off can be assigned.

port on Saturday night for Wash- urbs and are now residing in the oster, superintendent of the Bay ington Island vit the Hansen and business section of the city of le Noc Lumber Co., at Nahma. Jensen boat "Luebke" in charge Fairport. Mr. Foster should surely be in a of skipper Oscar Russell. They position to give a word of testi- arrived back in Fairport about has intimated his intention of nony as to the staunch way in supper time on Sunday night. All coming into this section, in the reported a pleasant time.

ed accidents, no one was hurt, ex- a week-end visitor at Escanaba nounced later. A number of Fairport people | L. P. Peterson of Fayette Bluff haps, ought to have known better who had closed the blueberry is worrying about the party who

Dr. Truex, wife and daughter,

Fairport fishermen state that

Oscar Russell and family have A' party of excursionists, be- moved their household belongings Sup. & Boston _____ \$90 Utah Cons. ____ 54.00

Dell Pratt of Moneta, Wyoming Captain Hansen of Fairport was sheep. Further details will be an-

than to question the right of way picking season and returned to paid a silent visit to his place a their homes, have heard the re- few days ago and took away the ports of abundance of berries still belt from his gasoline engine. It and Mrs. R. Horton of Chicago left almost untouched. They have so happened that Mr. Peterson was returned to the plains and have sick and unable to be around for ter spending two weeks vacation found better picking than any dur- several days and during the period ing the earlier part of the season, of his sickness, his visitor came. Peter Jacobsen and family of Mr. Peterson regrets that the belt and Mrs. Caminsky of Escanaba Fairport motored to Stonington was in poor shape but had his have returned to their homes af- on Sunday. They returned the visitor waited a few days, in all probability, the belt would have Supervisor John Follo and wife been repaired. However, always of Fayette visited the Genlesse of a considerate nature, L. P. ago are spending a few days at family at Stonington on Sunday, states that if the person in such Fred Van Remortel and two great need of the belt will call at

> Ed. A. Laux, wife and family of Otto McPherson, wife and son and Escanaba accepted an invitation Nurse Bryden, all of Mt. Vernon, to eat a chicken dinner on his Ill. and at present resorting at the Fayette farm, now operated by was staged for Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Winkel and friend



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U. S. Steel Com. _____ 83.00 the freshman class in a Boston Westinghouse ____ 58.12 covery that women students, who Willys O. _____ 7.00 were admitted to the school for St. Mary's 33.00 Atchison 96.12 the first time last year, not only Superior Copper 1.25 Balt. & Ohio 48.00 attained high rank as students in Superior Copper 1.25 Balt. & Ohio 48.00 law, but in many cases surpassed

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Frank Chenolr of Danforth, Lis-

tle was arrested Friday afternoon

on Stephenson avenue by county

officers. Chenoir was arrested

course up Stephenson avenue.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. W. H. Reed and son William, who have been visiting is becoming an expensive form of with Mrs. Q. R. Hessel in this recreation. Two more highly ilcity, returned last night to their home at Central City, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hayden and the home of Mrs. Q. R. Hessel, returned yesterday to their home at Marion, Ill.

Miss Ruth Peterson left yesterday afternoon for Hancock, the same night near the Fair Mich., where she will visit at Grounds by city police who had the home of her brother, Taylor followed his car in its zigzag

Miss Stella Gabourie left last

in this city.

visiting with Escanaba friends. Ralph Gabourie left for Milwaukee Saturday night after vis-

iting at the home of his par-

ents in this city.

night for Gary, Ind., after visit- A Chinese woman of the wealeveryday dresses of ordinary si and satin, while her official at Mrs. Susan Bertrand left for tire will consist of that number of her home in Milwaukee after handsome costumes all heavily lined with fur for winter, or silk for the warmer weather.

> Giraffes see behind without turning their heads. Boys think teacher looks like a giraffe.

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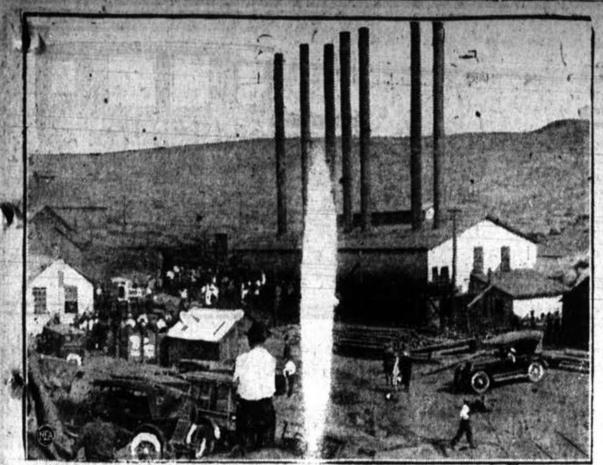
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WHEN EARTH BECAME. A LIVING TOMB-Ninety-seven men are known to have died, one nissing, and 37 were rescued alive when an explosion rocked Frontier Mine No. 1 at Frontier, ear Kemmerer, Wyo. Photo shows scene ou'side the mine during the rescue work.



BARBARA BRONELL, dancer, teatured with the novel muoffering, "My China Doll" coming to the Defit Theatic Thurrday night, August 30th.



LOOK PLEASANT, MR. DEMPSEY!—Jack Dempsey spends several hours a day having his picture taken. And they're not all by newspaper photographers. Scores of fair visitors at Saratoga run over to White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., where he is training to ask him to pose for them. Here is Miss Catherine Banker, New York City, catching a pleasant look.



BOTH CLIMB TREES, ANYWAY!—This cat, owned by a man in Lacon, Ill., is mothering two baby squirrels besides her own broad of five kittens. The baby squirrels were given to the cat before they were able to open their eyes and before the kittens arrived. Everyone's happy, too.



VENGEANCE—Major Fatina RISK DEATH—Moniford War-Hanin is the only woman officer shauer (top) and R. G. Conant. In the Turkish army. She enlisted in the ranks after her son was killed in fighting with the Brit. I have might be a land plane they flew across the beautiful to the might be a land plane they flew across the lake Might be from Milwaukee.



GIDDY-YAP!-President Coolidge as he took his first presidential canter astride General, his personal mount.



WHITE HOUSE PUP-Peter Pan, a wire-haired terrier, succeers to the proud position until now held by Laddle Boy. Peter Pan was given to President Coolidge by Dr. Alonzo G. Howard. of Boston.





RISK DEATH-Moniford War-Lake Michigan from Milwaukee to Holland, Mich., a distance of 85 miles, in 57 minutes. Never -> before has a land plane attempted the trip, for to have fallen in the water practically meant certain

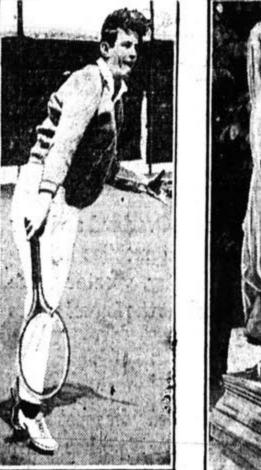


MISS OCEAN CITY-In a place like Ocean City, N. J., there are hundreds of bathing beauties. Here is Miss Grace E. Taylor, selected from all of them to be "Miss Ocean City" in the Atlantic





BOYS WILL BE BOYS-Old-timers of Yale and Princeton had their own athletic field day at Rye, N. Y. Here Thomas Mc-Cahill, Yale '96, 300 punds, and Jasper Bayne, Yale '01, 240 punds, start in the fat men's kiddle car race.



STATE CHAMP - William Rand, high school lad of Yonkers, photographed as he won the nis are under this canvas. Citi-New York State Boys' Champion- zens of New Rochelle, N. Y., pro-



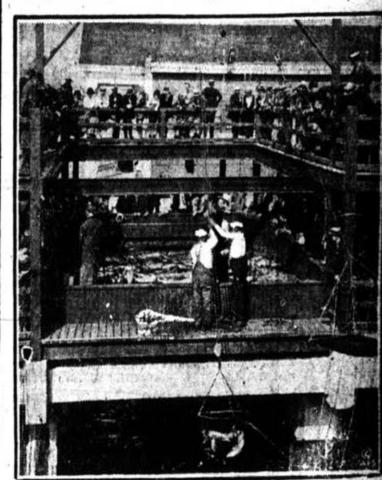
FIE! FIE!--Venus and Adoship in the recent state tourna-ment. tested when the statue by Mac-ment. It was something the young mind should not behold, they said. Hence, the



A RACQUET ROMANCE-Miss Evelyn Colver, one of Eng-land's ranking tennis players, whose engagement to J. D. P. Wheatley, Davis Cup player, has just been announced. Miss Colyer is one of the most graceful players that ever held a racquet,



HOW BERLIN EATS-A green police stands at the door of a butter and cheese store in Berlin and allows only two to enter at one time. Each person is limited to a two-pound purchase, This procedure is combted on to prevent food rists.



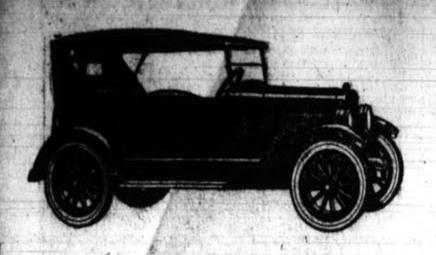
RECOR D HAUL AT ATLANTIC CITY-Many big catches are made at Atlantic City. Tourists will tell you many big hauls are made there, too. They seldom refer to fish, but this photo shows what the boardwalk walkers saw the other day, one haul of fish net ting two tons valued at \$2,000.



PROUD STEED-General perks ROMANCE — Engagement of up a bit for the cameraman. Pres- Miss Margaret Ludlow Stout, New ident Coolidge has just selected York society girl, to Lawrence him from among a dogen horses Copley Thaw, son of Edward in the White House stables as Thaw, Pittsburgh millionaire, has just been announced.



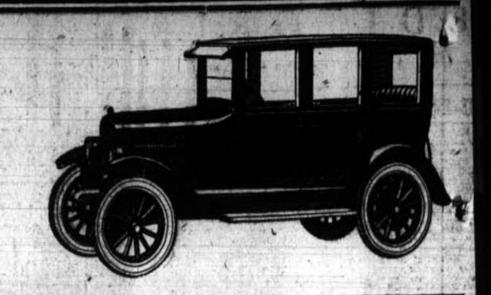
FOREIGN ENTRANTS IN BEAUTY PAGEANT—The Bathing Beauty Pageant to be a Atlantic City in September has attracted girls from many other countries. Here are some of Left to right, Ethel Carlson, of Sweden; Maria Grayo, France; Amelia DuVal, Argentine; Lloyd, Ireland; Sophia Jackson, England; Delphine Wood, Honolulu.



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VAULATION IS BOOSTED. Although the state board of qualization at Lansing increased e assessed valuation of Delta ounty's real and personal prop-ounty's real and personal prop-outy's approximately eight and a Chicago A. P. office gave us a nuarter million dollars, a letter hunch via the wire awhile ago or money in this county is exsive. but it, as was done at of this county this year.

The danger lies in the taxation rate of future years, as property owners of Escanaba and Delta county have learned by hard experience. When the state tax mpission raised valuations in the city and county a number of fears ago, the taxpayers were told that an additional tax burden d not follow as city and sounty a number of years ago. he taxpayers were told that an dditional tax burden would not follow as city and county tax rates would be correspondingly only one ukulele. reduced. But in actual practice. as far as city and county taxes are concerned, the rate remained practically unchanged, under the new valuations. The state tax rate has been lowered for thisbe done to the tax rate in future years but Delta county has ala sincere friend on the state coard of equalisation in Auditor General Fuller and the peothe state, county can be certain that as long as he remains on will be worked against this or any other county.

ON THE HEIGHTS. Sometimes right out of the drab day there comes a vision of a larger self than that which we are now living. It may be with while it lasts it gives us a new things. We lay plans that look far shead. We toy with possibilities. We feel that after all we

imagination. Then something gives us a be it is only a change in the weather. Maybe it is something we ate that did not agree with may be only a bad day a satisfactory substitute. at the ortice.

But though we slip back we stood on the heights, even for an the "day hook," will be the anhour. We know they are there niversary of the birth of the Hon. ite topic, "but to remake them is and we try to reach them again. Finis P. Garrett of Tennessee. We a job that takes practice and skill. And in endeavoring to go up we sincerely hope that you have artake out our best insurance fittingly. against going down.

What man has not had his has them he has within him of matches. the possibilities of greater success, of greater usefulness. As long as he has thee moments, as as he does not find the way tching off on a dull level to the end of the journey, he may know his hope of accomplishment is not ended,

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throughout continental Europe, with facility. Not only will our cobbler. His eyes were moist, his et of engraved advertising matis not security behind it, and the capital which is being used now 'promise to pay" in meaningless, for purposes more or less specuof the chief causes of the chaos which prevails in the most of Eur-

fully from the borrowing done

The Piffle Hook

THERE ARE DAYS when the I job of compounding a felony like this one is so easy that we feel like requesting Thee Boss to reduce the amount of our weekdays, Scientists declare there never will be a perfect vacuum. The nearest approach, we believe, to the absolute vacuuous condition is our mental file of ideas at this instant.

We might ask the other scandal scatterer on the opposite side of the table to lend us an idea but we hate to get the borrowing habit. We've been smoking his tobacco all night. If he doesn't step out after another can of tobacco pretty soon neither of us will smoke much the rest of the night. Perhaps when he goes out, he'll find an idea for us. Anyhow, we hope it isn't a foolish idea that we can get along until morning without dragging the old pipe.

rom Auditor General O. B. Pul- for a couple of pretty peppy paraer announces that Delta county's graph, but we can't remember ortion of the state tax for the what they were. We know they current year will be \$6.738.52 were peppy because Selz gave se then a year ago. The people them to us. That's the way he Delta county firmly believe is, always giving his pep to somethat a valuation of \$24.884.000 body else. He doesn't need pep. He works nights.

BELL, of Hawaii and the Delft Lansing, other counties are raised theatre, just dropped in to invite proportionately, no hardship will us to spend a couple of weeks worked against the taxpayers with him on the beach at Waikiki next winter. Why go to Hawaii less, penetrating finger into the in a wrong light. for summer in the wintertime half-submerged and unobtrusive when you can have winter in Michigan in the summertime?

> It's so chilly, Bell told us, that the girl dancers in his company have discarded their He says he's coming back in the Spring and wonders if we can expect Spring as early as October.

> Bell has prospered greatly since we first met him down in St. Louis in 1910. In those days he was so poor he had

HE OFFERED to make us a present of a Hawaiian guitar, but he didn't explain why he had ceased to regard us as a friend.

SCHULTZ our flyweight makecreased valuation of the state, al- up man just whisked in to borpay less state taxes than a year | we were talking about. We hope is too "crabby." ago. The danger lies in what may he brings the pencil back, but | But if one weathers his freprobably he won't. He never

ple of this as of every county in rets yesterday. They were Murads, and we're much obliged. If baseball players, movie makers, the poet, the warm heart of a musicians and others who conthat board, no actual injustice tribute to our enjoyment get free publicity in the newspapers, we can't see why the advertising department should object to a mention, here, of a satisfactory cigaret. But the advertising department probably will.

Schultz just tripped - blithely into our coop to return the penus for an hour or for days, but cil! He said he addressed a let-We ter to Hamburg with it. mastery. We feel that we can do didn't know he wanted to use it to make German marks!

Saturday morning's edition of he summed up his creed with adgoing to reach it. We see with strong for the enforcement of the have a destiny and that we are The Morning Mealticket. We are mirable clarity and brevity. Michigan blue laws. They would of fashion now—give your best to prohibit us from writing a Sun- whatever job you're doing and day morning colyum Saturday live so that you may walk unstart down to the old level. May- morning and we wouldn't be permitted to use a typewriter on one." Sunday to grind out a Tuesday colyum. We trust that both of our readers would be able to find

SUNDAY, we learn from a have gained something for having glance at the "events" copy on pair of shoes," says Mr. Lucey, ranged to observe the occasion he held up an oxford for inspec-

WE WISH SCHULTZ would test moment? And so long as come back in here. We're out

> If we could only think of couple more paragraphs, we'd be

tempted to quit. We're tempted to quit any-

WAY.

And we are unable to resist the temptation.

vestors will purchase the gold notes, and our surplus gold will fy exchange notes, so that inter-Money is not worth much national trade can be carried on is just about as valuable as any investors procure good securities. but the buying of foreign bonds in the United States. There will take from this country excess the people know that their lative, causing waste and inflated rnments are unable to fulfill costs and prices. The grand refre. Paper money is one sult will be that Europe will resume production on a normal basis and will buy materials and by his own words of love for these goods from us.

Sell it the Classified Way.

Cobbler Who Made Coolidge President Gives You the Ideas He Gave Calvin



JAMES LUCY ON THE JOD

By S. H. Fairbanks

nuch disturbed. ter, Lucey has been besieged by too."

callers. The letter reads:

much I love you. "Do not work too much now well-earned leisure of age.

"Yours sincerely, "Calvin Coolidge."

quent suggestions that he is too busy to talk and his unconcealed desire that he be rid of visitors MR. S. ANARGYROS mailed us the real nature of this man shines a complimentary package of ciga- forth. For beneath the rather crusty shell he presents to strangers there is the sensitive soul of friend and the level head of a philosopher.

Apparently Mr. Lucey wastes no more words than does his friend, the president. And his terse remarks are punctuated by the through tough sole leather.

It was suggested to him that the philosophy that had interested and affected the president through the years of their friendship should be of help to all good Americans.

Mr. Lucey grunted noncommittally. He's not to be stampeded, The press has started printing is this cobbler. Later, however,

"Be honest-it seems to be out ashamed in the presence of any-

Mr. Lucey practices what he preaches. He wouldn't put machines into his shop because he believes he couldn't turn out the right kind of work.

"It's easy enough to make a who opens up on this, his favor-"See that piece on the toe-" tion-"that had to be put on so it won't show, so it will be comfortable and stand the wear. Now that rubber heel there, it could be put on so the leather around it would shave off and spoil the

"Did Mr. Coolidge like to watch

ou work? "Used to sit right in that chair there." He indicated a worn. unbacked chair on the seat of which were a number of shoes to be mended

"So did Mrs. Coolidge. Used to bring the boys down and sit right over there. They needed lots of taps. Wonderful woman. Remember when Cal was courtin' her when she used to teach just above here. A couple years and

wrote a poem about her." His keen eyes became hazy as they peered over his spectacles reminiscently. He began to recite. A living, breathing poem, this lips quivered and his body shook with his intense feeling. He emphasized with little gestures of

dent, or rather a continuation for he had written about them both in the one poem. He was out of his shell then, oblivious of himself and his surroundings, consumed

Yet he wouldn't let this poem Wesley, "I never forgive." "Then and also for Horace. be printed—not unless Mrs. Coo- I hope, sir," said Wesley, "you Finally Natalie safe lidge and the president agree. never sin."

He does not wish to share his Northampton, Mass .- The spot- friendship with the public and he light of fame has thrust its piti- feels that he has been presented

sopher and cobbler, and left him ate," he said bitterly, and walked up and down excitedly. He reachin the midst of the tremendous down a school blank book. He pressure of assuming his high of- opened it and handed it over. fice, found time to write in his "There," he said, "that's the let-

"My Dear Mr. Lucey-Not of cerity that characterizes his per- the old home she would resume Shall I write her or will you?" ten do I see you to know that if it sonality. He immediately began at least some of her old pleasant were not for you I should not be to defend his letter against ima- intimacy with her son. But in a here, and I want to tell you how ginary criticism. "I'm not much of a penman."

he said, "but who would be'if they in her home. and try to enjoy yourself in your had to cramp their hands all up at work-worn hand.

The first impression the man one of my children write it. longer took the interest in social never seen before. A look that conveys is deceptive. One is in- We've raised eight and I've put matters she formerly did, al- already repaid her for what might ng Delta county, in fact, to an idea, but he didn't know what of a few fellow-townsmen that he But Cal would have known right have found an idea, but he didn't know what of a few fellow-townsmen that he away that I didn't write it. He knows my way of talking and writing.

"That wouldn't be any more honest than most of the other little tricks going on today. The other day the insurance man told me there must be a mistake in my age on my policy and he'd give me me the benefit of the difference in rate. I told him the age was I'm 66 and not a day right. younger. Here, stop that-"

Mr. Lucey retrieved his letter to the president which his guest had begun to copy. "If Cal wants to give that out it's up to him but I'm not going to." Getting the cobbler to discuss

the president is like drawing His summary was: "Ive teeth. been mighty lucky to have Cal coming into this shop when he

to have been doing pretty well at der her quiet manner." t since," he chuckled.

At present Mr. Lucey is enjoy-"Shoes and Sermons." The book picions that it came from a certain

White House there. "And it's certainly funny the off some good ones on the parson," he smiled appreciatively. A brief acquaintance with Mr.

Lucey is tantalizing. You feel there are denths which you have merely sensed and you begin to understand Mr. Caolidge's letter although the president's own barher here savs Mr. Coolidge felt particularly obliged to Mr. Lucey city home. for his advice on courtship.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1765-Mansion of the lieutenant governor in Boston destroyed in a riot caused by dissatisfaction over the Stamp Act. .

1842-Tresty of neace brtween number of Chinese ports were moned to British trade. 1917-Nearly 50.000

witnessed a review of the "Rain-

A THOUGHT

en in a fault, we which are spirit. nal rectors such on one in the enter of morkness considering thysolf lest thou also be tempt-~d.-Gal. 6:1.

Said General Oglethorpe

"THE MISFIT

BY JANE PHELPS

TROUBLESOMM THOUGHTS.

Chapter LX. Natalie still believed she had lone right, the only thing possihie for a woman with any pride. Vet at times her introspection led ber gradually . n toward self-re-, preach. Now, wherever she went. she heard kindly things said of her mother-in-law; heard her praised, held up as all a woman should be. She was amazed at the extent to which Mrs. Crandell seemed to be missed. Someway it seemed to put her in the wrong. Surely a woman as cold, as unsympathetic as she had found Mrs. Crandell to be would not be such a favorite.

Natalie had learned much from nicer points of entertaining, al. he had heard aright. though she never had taken any part in the household save that gave small dinners, Natalie realzed they possesed an air of distinction which would have been impossible for her had she not for so long observed Mrs. Cranin any way.

how to do."

knew how to be unkind to me," but bit her lip to keep back the in the old home with-us." wards she knew would hurt Hor-

the was determined to make Horace a good wife, to make him not her. But while she flushed, hanny. So she carefully avoided she spoke calmly: saving anything derogatory concerning his mother, while she still felt dislike of her. She knew he grieved for her, al'hough he nev- We will write her to come in the er so much as hinted that he did. fall," "They're trying to belittle me. But little straws, a word now and shop of James Lucey, poet, philo- to make people think I'm illiter- then, perhaps to Beverly or another, let Natalie see his thoughts Since President Coolidge, right ed up on a shelf and brought with the mother to whom he had meant so much.

Mrs. Crandell had been hurt own hand to the cobbler an un- ter I wrote back to the president. that Horace and Natalle had not of myself. Perhaps she will not usually warm and affectionate let- You're the first one who's seen it, sone back to the old home to live. Their not doing so seemed to cut It was an excellently worded her off still further from Horace. note, conveying the terrific sin- She perhaps had hoped that in she wishes, and I will do my best.

er the same zest in life for her: She felt old, alone and lonely.

When she wrote Horace she said little about Natalie, simply showed it to Horace. It was a hoping that now he was happy and contented. She said nothing plans. Horaca wrote her long, 'oving letters, but he also said little of Natalia, fearing the subher, however, of how capably Na she had developed into a charming hostess, that Beverly Rainsford was her clorests friend. But it was through Beverly that Mre. Crandell learned most of her daughter-in-lav.

Beverly wrote enthusias ically, ield of how much the had learn-Coolidge for a friend and the ed to care for Natalie; that she United States is mighty lucky to felt it was her fault they had not have him for a president. He has been friends in the long age. She turned out just as good a man as told of her devotion to Horace, he was a boy when he first started of her social successes. She wrote: "Nothing seems too difficult was a sophomore up at Amherst. for her to attempt if she thinks "I don't remember that he was it will please Horace, to make much interested in politics then him happy. And she is as much but he was a real serious, sensible of a social success as she is a young fellow-more than most of wifely one. She talks easily and em seem to be now. He began to well, and her little dinners are get into politics when he went in- marvels of good taste and exto the law here." He paused and cellence. I think I was blind not peered over his glasses. "Seems to discover the real sweetness un-

There was much more, but not ne word of blame for Mrs. Craning 'Hiram Golf's Religion,' the dell. Beverly knew her so well first chapter of which is titled that she felt sure she had blamed herself often for what had hapcame anonymously from Washing- pened, that she had suffered in

ton but Mr. Lucey admits his sus- giving Horace back his promise. The winter was almost over Horace was planning for the summer months, where they would way the cobbler in that book gets go. Natalie was strangely quiet, 't seemed, uninterested. Horace could not understand her apathy when he proposed one place after enother. His mother's home at Southampton would remain closed -In fact, he had no mentioned going there to Natalle. sure she would feel the same bout that as she did about the

> Then one day she astonished him by proposing a plan of her own.

Chapter LXI. Natalle had considered her idea carefully before she spoke of it Great Britain and China, by which to Horace. She well knew that nce ta'ked of, once proposed, she uld not easily change her mind. nov of er day she had thought: "I will tell him tonight when bow Division" at Camp Mills, be comes home, and when he came had failed, knowing there was no return to their quiet companionship after she did so. Na: talie disliked Mrs. Crandell as much as ever, hated the thought shock is in the price. of being where she was, even seewas determined - even though he out it off from day to-day.

> "A few days more won' make any difference." she reasoned. knowing all the time she was making it harder for herse'f as well as for her mother-in-law.

Finally Natalie said: Horace, we will have the sum- lent way of getting it.

mer together in some quiet place

then in the fall kend for your mother.

"Send for her-what do you mean, Natalie. "Just what I say, dear. will go to the sea shore or the mountains, then in the fall have her come home." "But, Natalie, mother never will come with us. And you-"

"Who said anything about her coming with us, Natalie impa-tiently replied. It was hard that There is no law against it, in so Horace would not understand, would not help her. She felt ag- to be the part of cowardice to ingrieved, "We will open the house, and-if she wants us-we will live with her." A light came into Horace's

her mother-in-law as regarded the eyes. He could scarcely believe "You mean that you will give

up the idea of a home of your of a looker-on. But often, as she own, go back as we were before -anything happened?"

"Can you do it, dear? Have you considered well? It would be mother's home, she its misdell's careful attention to detail, tress. Could you be happy? Then, Once she mentioned this to Hor- dear # would be wrong, almost ace, and was surprised and a bit wicked to rouse her hopes, to let ashamed to see how grateful he her think she was to come back was that she spoke nicely of her and live as she did, to disappoint her. She is old. We never could i "Yes, mother knew how to en- break away again. Decide nothtertain," he enthused. "In fact ing hastily. I am sure she has there is little she does not know no hope of this coming to hermuch as she desires it, and I be-"Natalie felt like saying: "She lieve it is the greatest wish she has to come back, to live and die

Natalie noticed Horace's hesitat'on before the last word. It was Horace his mother missed. her son she longed to live with,

"I have thought of nothing else for weeks, dear. She has given us our little hour-almost a year.

With a cry that was almost sob, Horace took his wife into his arms. "You mean it, Natalie!

are willing to do this for me?" 'Yes-now that I am sure of your love, Horace, and a bit sure think me such a misfit now. Perhaps she will learn to love me a little. Anyway she shall come if "We will both write, dear, and, Natalie, you have made me very home of their own-that would happy. Not that I have been un-

mean he would only be a visitor happy, I couldn't be now that we Her illness, followed by his ab- grieved for her-poor mother, this work." He thrust forth a sence, and the knowledge that he self-banished because of us." Horwas not to live with her again ace said no more but he had a "Of course, I could have had had aged Mrs. Crandell. She no look in his eyes that Natalie had

"Then she can make plans." Her letter written, Natalie

sweet letter, neither taking nor of coming back, nothing of her pened. She would gladly give up their home if Mrs. Crandell wanted them with her, would welcome her return. She told of ect unpleasant. He had told their plans for the summer, that she would recall the old servants talle managed their home, that and have the house in order and ready for its old mistress by September.

Then Horace wrote. He told of his joy in the plan, that it was Natalie's own. Then he too simply spoke of other things, the delight her old friends would have in welcoming her back and so on. The letters posted and sent by the first mail steamer they burried their own departure. Horace realizing Natalie's anxiety to be alone with him these last few months. While Natalie, sensing Horace's happiness because of what she neatly treed and dusted, are set in had done, would not allow her- a row on the closet shelf when self to give way to the depression you go to bed at night. that at times came over her when she thought of again living with his mother.

Tuesday-Natalie Tells Beverly Rainsford.

TOM SIMS SAYS

rgument. Birds of a feather knock to-

gether. moss, but a man who keeps his nose too close to one does. It often looks as if talk is the cannot afford such an outlay need best policy and honesty is cheap. not be discouraged. Old debts would be easy to pay f it weren't for the new ones.

Almost time for the friend to eturn the awnmower and start orrowing coal.

ome corn-on-the-hip. One thing you have that mer. We don't blame them. sunburn will be out soon.

reliable. It is winter. If the farmers don't get soon this will become the land leather and a pair of white oxwithou' a country. Hot weather kickers will

cold weather kickers in a few

vaudeville is in movies the audi- take care of the others.' ence does the talking. First sign of fall is when the frost is on the pumpkin and the which Dr. Bibeau gives to modern

A wise man never stands out

with a pocket knife. Shoe dealers are against this fight for lower gasoline prices. Wheat prices are so low the They're more restful. grower has his bushels of trou-

The honeymoon ends where the Expecting nothing is an excel-

AUTHOR LOSES PRESTIGE IN NEW NOVEL BY KILLING HER CHARACTER

By JAMES W. DEAN

New York. - Gene Stratton-Porter in "The White Flag" is guilty of charactricide. After varlous characters of the book have served her plot purposes she ruth-lessly slays them. Thus she zealously takes care of her hero and heroine that in teli end they may live happily ever after without the least fear that one of the sinister figures of the earlier chapters will again molest them.

An author may murder as many fiction characters as he desires far as I know, yet it seems to me volve even a creature of type in such a hopeless tangle of circumstances and consequences that it must be slain.

Mahala Spellmen is the beroine of "The White Fjag." Her father is the leading merchant of Ashwater, a Main Street town. She loved Jason Peters and Jason loved her. Junior Moreland loved Mahala, but Mahala didn't love

Junior's father was the town banker. It was due to his influ- chapter of the book in time to kill ence that Jason was compelled to off Jason's now totally unneccesleave high school. Jason had hit sary wife. That was murder in Junior with a brick when Junior the first degree. kissed Mahala. Junior's father went to Jason's home to whip him. written some excellent stories for Jason struck him over the head adolescent minds. She dedicates with a chair.

Marcia Peters, generally supposed seems to be suitable neither for to be Jason's mother, to another adolescents nor adults. Ugliness town. Jason went to work in a of detail makes it unsuitable for grocery and became a partner in youngsters. The ugliness is too

Mahala refused to marry Junior, "The White Flag" seems considerso he had his father ruin Mahala's ably under the standard of her father's business and Mahala's former books. Perhaps this judgfather dropped dead. On the day ment may be due to the changing of his death a foreclosure notice standards of this reviewer. was placed above the funeral Here's a new way to get a wreath on the Spellman store.

her mother moved into the shack thunder. That certainly ought to of their negro servant. Mahala get a raise from him. became a seamstress. Then the That is the procedure recomscandal and Mrs. Spellman dropp- Clyde Perrin. Barnaby Lamb, ed dead. Mahala contracted ty- humble clerk in an advertising phoid fever while she was in the agency, is fired and rejected by calaboose. She was taken to a his girl. He turns into a lion and farm that the Morelands didn't roars and obtains a \$5,000 job. know her father had owned. Ja- Some bosses this reviewer know son intended to farm it on shares would readily give a bellowing

But something happened to had really stolen money from the easy money through the gentle Morelands, so he married another art of bootlegging, but because of girl. Junior's wife (he had mar- his conscience and his ignorance ried another girl for her money) of the ways of bootleggery has are together again. But I have fell and killed herself. Crazy hesitated. He may now obtain a Becky, who went around the town little light on the subject of conwith a white flag bidding the ungodly walk under it, fell and mor- "The Real Story of a Bootlegger," tally injured herself. Before she a recent anonymous book. died she regained her senses. Several years ago Mr. Francis cleared Mahala of the suspicion of Mandell-Essington, after delighttheft and established Jason as the ing many readers with escapades Junior killed himself and the el- at Large," was captured and taken

and lived as she had lived. giving blame for what had hap- and his wife, but after everything through "A Lunatic at Large else ha dbeen cleared up, the au- Again." In his latter book, by J. thor found that she still had Ja- Storer Clouston, the lunatic is son and Mahala in love with each still at large in the closing chapother. So she sent a bolt of light- ter and it is to be hoped that we ning tearing through the last shall hear from him again.



GENE STRATTON-PORTER

Mrs. Porter in the past has "The White Flag" to "boys and For that Moreland banished girls grown taller," but the book artificial, too far removed from After high school graduation life, to impress older readers.

raise from the boss, or to land a Then Mahala began to suffer, better job. Walk into his office My, how she did suffer! She and and roar at him. Roar at him like

Morelands involved her in a theft mended in "Thunderbolt," by

clerk a raise-with his foot. Many an honest working man make Jason believe that Mahala has been tempted to make a little science and profits by reading

der Moreland, now a pauper and to Dr. Jenkinson's retreat. The insane, took up Becky's white flag book was closed and he seemed shut off from the public. He has A son had been born to Jason escaped and may now be followed

LET YOUR SHOES RECUPERATE

More Pairs You Have, the Less They'll Cost and the Prettier Your Feet Will Look, Dr. Bibeau, Chiropodist, Tells Us.

New York .- Would you econo mize in footwear? Then see to it that at least six pairs of shees, all

"Shoes have recuperative powers as well as individuals," says Dr. Armilia Bibeau, St. Paul, Minn., chiropodist, "and the woman who refuses to wear the same pair two days in succession will not only lessen the strain on her pockebook, but she will add to the beauty of her feet as well.'

Dr. Bibeau practices her preach-Two's company. Three's an ings. When I sought her out in her room at the Hotel Astor I found this young, diminutive and highly undoctorish looking person standing in the middle of the floor A rolling stone gathers no regarding some dozen pairs of shoes set in a circle around her.

Six Pairs Will Do. "Six' pairs c shoes can keep any woman well shod and comfortable," says Dr. Bibeau, "and they can be made to last a year Some like corn-on-the-cob and with no conspicuous, running

down at the heel. "The nucleus should be a ser hard to get is a phone number. viceable pair of brown oxfords Fewer babies are born in sum- with comfortably low heels. This pair should be duplicated either The only cure for freckles and in brown or in black, as one's bus iness suit permits. "Next there should be a pair of

fords for summer wear. "Black satin slippers will take care of some of the party funcsassinated in Baden. tions, while kid or satin slippers Difference between movies and to match her dresslest frock will

low heeled pumps in soft patent

Here are some of the pointers Trilbies:

Note These Pointers.

ing her was repugnant. Yet she in the rain or tries to open a can little in if possible. Toeing out | Long skirts are dangerous is all wrong and weakens the mus-Wear high heels when dancing.

Never wear the same pair of

shoes two days in succession. Don't let anybody dietate the sort of heels you should wear. Wear the sort that are most com-



Wear pointed toes for dress up. They look prettier and one's men-But the average woman who tal peace counts for something. If you suffer from weakened muscles (they don't call them fallen arches anymore) try sitting in a chair a few minutes before going to bed and exercise the foot slowly with a circular motion out-

TODAY'S DIRTHDAYS.

Lee de Forest, inventor of the radio aplifier, born at Council Bluffs, Iowa, 50 years ago today. Most Rev. James J. Keane, archbishop of Dubuque, born at Joliet, Ill., 66 years ago today. Major Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, born in Virginia, 56 years ago today. 1921-Mattias Erzberger, former German chancellor, was as-

Silence is silver. Many a small brother gets a dime for keeping his mouth shut. Fairly good nickel cigars are Turn the toes straight shead, a nothing of absent nickel bread.

> It is unlawful to shoot a line man unless he wears a Fashion note: Big Only a few more

OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Vendla Carlson Is

Called by Death After

4 Months' Illness.

extended over four months, Mrs.

Mrs. Carlson had been ill for

some time suffering from anae-

considered serious until several

days ago. In spite of everything,

medical skill could do to save

her, the aged woman became

worse, death coming Saturday

Mrs. Carlson was born in Swe-

den and came to this country nineteen years ago. She first

made her home in Escanaba, com-

ablishment to be prepared for

Services will be held Monday

Mrs. Carlson was the possessor

burial and later taken to

morning.

daughter,

gan, Mtch.

the funeral.

o'clock.

Lundin Picked to Manage Business Affairs of Football Team.

Prospects look very bright for the launching of a Legion thall team this fall," declared a member of the Manistique post yesterday. "By stirring up considerable enthusiasm among the available football timber in this city, there is every reason to believe that the Manistique post will have a squad in the field, that will be able to acquit themselves favorably in all scheduled contests for the season.

The executive committee of the Manistique Post gathered in session Friday evening at their club rooms at the request of the Post Commander, Ira Crawford. The purpose of the gathering mainly, was to ascertain the Post's senti ments on a 1923 Legion football team, and all the members at the conclave went on record as favoring the project.

Per G. Lundin was elected to act in the capacity of Business Manager, and on his shoulders will develop the work of getting together the material for the team and the booking of a first class schedule. Football equipment was purchased last season at a considerable cost, and the only item left to buy, will be shoes and other minor inciden-

It is believed that plenty material is available here, and that with proper coaching and plenty of practice, an aggregation could be put on the field, excelling the representations of previous seasons. With Lundin as business manager of the organization, a successful season can be predicted.

The Legion's billet program was also under consideration. and it was decided at the meeting to ascertain the local quota and submit the amount upon the receipt of information on that The treasurer was also authorized to forward the local Post's dues in the Upper Penin-sula wheel and the same to be sent to Ironwood.

Other business transacted Friday evening was a discussion rel- earlier hour yesterday to be leavgram for November 11. It is the and it is expected that this numof the local Post to invite ber will be swelled considerably Escanaba and Gladstone before the team departs this Posts for a joint celebration, the location to be decided as the fray. three organizations agree. The adjutant was authorized to write these posts advising them of the local plans, and asking their suggestions on the project

A meeting of the entire pos will be held on September 2, at which time a little social will be conducted. At this meeting, moreover, a discussion will be held relative to a membership campaign, and every member will be asked to share in the drive. It is also the plan of the Post to seek the cooperation of heads of local industries and business houses, not financially, but from the angle of moral support Consideration of the purchase

of the Dr. Rainie property of Cedar street was also made, and after a little deliberation, it was decided to drop all matters per taining to such a purchase,

Boldus Recovering From Recent Injury

George Boldus, who sustained severe injuries about a month Funeral Today for ago while in the employment of the Thomas Berry Chemical company is recovering nicely from mains of Rev. Dr. Mitchell, who the effects of the mishap. will not be able to resume work within three weeks.

It will be remembered Mr. Boldus had his leg pinched beneath a pry, as a crew of men were dislodging an engine, and he was thrown headlong, sustaining a fracture of the leg. At ti. Ohio, tomorrow afternoon, first A was thought that the injury resulted in only a sprain, but after the swelling had been reduced, the fracture was no-

and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Milton. He has been confined to his home ever since, and for the first time since his confinement, was Chinese coats, Chinese lines, Chiable to make an auto tour to Innese blue and Chinese embroiderdian Lake, a locality he has not les are the noticeable features of seen for fourteen years. the day. Even pagoda hats have

Rent it the Classified way.

SISTERS HOME CHURCH SERVICES IS OPENED TO **PUBLIC TODA** ST. FRANCIS DE SALES' CATHOLIC. Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, Pastor. Rev. L. J. Specht, Assistant,

First Mass, Sermon and Communic

:00 a. m.
Second Mass—7:00 a. m.
Third Mass and Sermon—9:30.
Baptisms—2:00 p. m.
Saturday, Confessions from 2 to 5 and

Daily Mass—6:30 at 7:00.

Buclety Meetings.

K. of C.—2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30

St. Francis de Sales—1st Sunday, 7:30

Y. L. C. G .- 1st and 3rd Tuesdays

Y. M. C. G.—1st and 2rd Mondays, 7:30

BAPTIST.

EV. LUTH. ZION.

Augustus Nelson, Pastor. Sunday, Aug. 26, 1923. Sunday School—9:30 a. m.

Manistique Team

Manistique's corps of baseball

The locals remain undaunted

no club is unbeatable.

"Knighthood" Film

Patrons of the movies

Knighthood was in Flower."

been the talk of many a

mence at two thirty, and the

first evening performance will

start at seven fifteen sharp; the

second evening performance will

begin at nine thirty. This change

of hours has been necessitated

because of the length of the

church in this city this afternoon

at three o'clock. Rev. Sidebo-

The body of the aged clergy

man will be taken to Cincinna-

where interment will be made in

Spring Grove cemetery. The re-

accompanied by Miss Mitchell

CHINESE MOTIFS.

made their appearance at some of

the fashionable resorts.

tham will officiate.

Local Clergyman

Morning Service-10:30. No service in the evening.

Escanaba Pastor to Deliver Oration at Dedicatory Services.

The handsome and capacious lew Sisters' Home on Lake St. will be thrown open to the public all day today for inspection, according to an announcement made a short time ago by the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Schevers of the St. Francis de Sales church. The new building located on

METHODIST.

J. H. Gliddon, Pastor.

Morning preaching service—10:00.

Bunday School—11:15 a. m.

These services will be conducted in the
K, of P, hall until further notice.

The public is cordially invited to attend. Lake street in the rear of the church is one of the finest to be found in the North from an architectural point of view. The building was put into shape on Howard A. Webster, Pastor.
August 26, 1923.
sy morning presching service at lock. Theme, "The Picture of a Friday, when ladies of the church assembled at the home, and made all preparacions for pening today.

Sunday morning preaching service at 10 o'clock. Theme, 'The Picture of a High Aim.'

There will be no service Sunday evening. Sunday School at 11:16 a. m.

All who plan on making the trip to Marquette Sunday please notify the pastor. This is our first assembly. We want to make it so good that it will become a regular feature of our Young Peoples' work. Dedicatory services at seven hirty tonight will terminate the activities at the opening. Rev. Fr. Raymond Jacques, pastor of Anne's church in Escanaba will deliver the oration this evening upon the completion of the dedicatory services, which will be Schumate, who has been connectconducted by Fr. Schevers, as- ed with the scout movement for

When the Sisters arrive this new building will be at their the local organization. Prepared for Tilt ready disposal. Since the erection of the Parochial school in jent limbering up exercises yesterday their living apartments in the outfit established on a permanartists went through a series of afternoon in preparation for the school. After an increased en- ent basis. The work of Mr. important conflict this afternoon with the Escanaba clan of swating for exclusive living quarters jod. by the reports emamanting from was felt for a long time.

the Esky camp that several ad-It was only after painstaking ditions had been made within the efforts on the part of the pastor. past week to their personnel. together with the hearty cooper-"The stronger they are, the betation of his parishoners, that the ter we like it," was the comment building of the new home was generally expressed by the locals, made possible. Social events of who are determined to annex anall kinds and other incidental other victory to their long string. means were frequently held, and and also explode the theory that the proceeds of these were turned over to the building fund.

With ideal weather conditions Word was recently received in prevailing this afternoon, there the city that Sr. M. Albina, for is every reason to believe that many years the Superior of the a large crowd will be on hand local nuns would return to Manto witness the combat. Several istique in that same capacity. auto loads were reported at an Sr. Albina for the past few years ative to a joint Armistice pro- ing this morning for Escanaba, has been teaching in Antigo. Wisconsin and Sturgeon Bay of ly be held at the Court House. this city will be welcomed by her many friends. Sr. Angelique, almorning for the scene of the so of last year's personnel will likewise return to the local faculty. Others employed for the coming year will make their first appearance in this city. It Shows Here Monday is very probable that the Sisters will arrive here on Monday or Tuesday.

have an opportunity tomorrow, On Monday, Sept. 3 the young sters will be summoned to their evening of witnessing a producrespective class rooms for the tion that has been screened sucregistration and other incidencessfully in the larger cities, and tals connected with the comwhich meets with favorable criticism wherever presented, "When mencement of school. however, will be started in full fashion on the following day, the movie patron for some time, and bells at eight thirty that morning sending the youngsters on those who have not already seen their way for the coming year, the production, will have the opmatinee performance will com-

months. Extensive improvements have been made on the school building this past summer. The living quarters formerly occupied by the Sisters have been converted into two large class rooms, thus avoiding the congestions that have unadvoidably been occasioned during the past years,

Plasterers and painters applied work early last week, and all the equipment was immediately installed, so that within a few days, with a few additional repairs died at his home Friday evening made, the building will be after an illness of four days, will complete readiness for the openbe conducted at the Presbyterian ing of school next Wednesday. Since the erection of the building in 1915, the enrollment at

the Parochial school has ever been on the increase, and opening school date, this year ought to witness the registration of nearly five hundred students.

mains of Rev. Mitchell will be Miss Rhoda Wickwire return ed to Chicago yesterday, where she will resume nurse instruction work at St. Luke's hospital, after a short vacation here with rela-

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E. PRANKE,

TROOP FOUR IS BASEBALL CHAMP AGED RESIDENT AT SCOUT CAMP

While baseball was not . the hief activity at the Scout camp recently closed at Barque point yet in the few games that were between the various troops, plenty of enthusiasm was manifested, and the "Babe" Ruth of the organization has submitted his all scout selection for approv-

Troop one succeeded in copping the first awards, having won two out of their three scheduled contests. They were closely pressed by Troop four, who lost the final tilt by a narrow score. mother of Mrs. Elmer Anderson Just by way of renewing feuds, and Victor Carlson of this city, passed away Saturday morning at the Anderson home, 418 Wisconthey were capable of winning from the trophy boys, Troop four and one engaged in a hotly contested affair at the Fair Grounds Friday, and the former won east. mia but her condition was not

Bayard Schumate, Scout Execultye for the last three months in this city, will leave here acfor their home in Lebanon, Indiana. The young couple will leave here for the Soo, and from there will make a lake trip to their

organize the scouts last Spring in this city, could not have selected a more capable official to pilot the outfit at its inception. M many years, and came to Manislique, therefore, well fitted to week from Manitowoc, Wis., the take up the labors of moulding

periods throughout the 1915, they have been pressed for week, a staff of officials selectcommodious quarters, making ed to aid the Executive, and the rollment, and the corresponding Schumate terminated in a grand need for more teachers, condi-climax, when the Manistique ortions became worse, and the ganization completed a very eventual erection of a new build- successful ten day camping per-

Health Clinic Coming Here On September 10th Mrs. Carlson worshipped, at 3

A traveling clinic from Department Michigan Health will open a health session here on and won the love of everyone September 10th, and will remain in the city for the entire week. Mrs. Kate L. Runnels, from the state health department is now in Manistique assisting the County Nurse, Miss Hamrick in friends who will join members of making arrangements for the the bereaved family in sorrow for Murphy was playing right ifeld the accident. coming clinic, which will probab- their loss.

The traveling clinic recently HOLD SERVICE stay in Gladstone, and large crowds appeared daily for examinations. It is hoped that many Manistique people will cooperate with members of the clinic in making their stay here a successful one.

The clinic is now composed of three units, a baby unit, a school children's unit, and a tuberculosis unit, each with a specialist andan assisting nurse. All three doctors are anxious to help raise the health standard in every community that they visit.

Mothers with little children are urged to take them to the clinic to see if they are physically normal. Dr. Florence Browne, the baby specialist, will be prepared to examine from twenty of portunity tomorrow evening. The after a vacation of fully three thirty infants (or children less than six years old) each day. She is interested in examining children in apparently good health since many times defects which may be corrected easily at this age are not discovered until years later, when they have had a chance to permanently handicap the child.

Dr. Frank L. Rose will duct the school children's clinic the final touches to the interior and Dr. John I. Pinckney, the tuberculosis specialist will amine suspected cases of tuberculosis and any other persons, who even though they may not have the disease may still have been exposed to it through association with others.

> The work of the clinic consists tention he is advised to see his family physician immediately. The three physicians will be on duty from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5 each day and all examinations will be entirely free of charge.

Parochial School Teacher Is Dead

here yesterday from Manitowoo, 2, 3 and 4. it was learned that Sr. M. Eulogia, who taught in the local parochial school last year, had succumbed at the Mother House last Thursday after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held yesterday morning from the Convent cemetery.

the local faculty in 1921, passed er House in Manitowoc. Death was due to pulmonary tuberculosis, and she had been in in ill health for some time.

Alanson Man Held On Speeding Charge street in excess of the rate sanctioned by the cuy fathers, C. K. Fairbairns of Alanson, Mich.

was apprehended by officers
Bond and Bamrick Friday evening. Arraigned before Judge
McKinney the following morning. he plead guilty and paid the us-ual fine. Fairbairns is a sales-

BUCKEYE PLAYS RETURN GAME WITH GWINN

Fans Ready for Good Showing from Undefeated Team.

With favorable weather pro vailing, it is certain that Buckeye team will have the largest crowd of the season to see it in action in the game this afternoon at the Gladstone ball park, with the strong Gwinn ag-Following an illness that had gregation.

The Gwinn players are coming here determined to make up for the 7 to 4 defeat suffered them three weeks ago at the hands of the Buckeye youngsters, who have been setting a very fast pace. Sodermark who pitch ed the previous game, is coming again with the intent of evening the score. He pitchel all of the ter he had been struck down by the August Mattson post na him for several hits and seven loader. . runs in the first three innings. more than enough to win for Manager Lefty Gervais who al-lowed only two hits and one run duties near log loading opera- in years and the Gladston de in the first seven innings. He let up in the last two innings

ing to Gladstone three years ago to make her home with her state definitely yesterday wheth- ropes of the two leaders became er he would do the twirling or entangled and a second later one She is survived by three sons: whether he would send Vander- of the logs was released and sent Charles Carlson, Iron River; John weghe to the pitchers' mound and tumbling through the air, strik-Carlson, Escanaba; Victor Carlplay first base himself. Claude son, Gladstone, three daughters, Murdock plays that position whe Mrs. Anna Swenson Sweden: Mrs. Gervais pitches, Murdock plays Charles Anderson, Detroit; Mrs. the position in a fast and snappy Elmer Anderson, Gladstone; sevmanner and gives promise of deeral grandchildren, four sisters veloping into a star first sacker. lander. Examination revealed a residing in Sweden and one bro-He has been troubled at bat compound fracture of the right ther, Charles Nelson of Cheboyhowever and needs to gather up leg between the ankle and the more confidence in that end of knee, a fracture of the right leg The body was removed to the

wenson brothers undertaking es-Anderson home where it will rebeen won with the exception of indicated that internal main in state until the time of the one with the recently disbanded Legion team. Hirn is the only outside player and he takes afternoon at the home at 2 care of the receiving. o'clock and at the Swedish Luth-Feeney plays at second, eran church, at Escanaba, where Gregory at short, Merwin Kircher third, Lewis Empson left, son in right field. Johnson join- left last night to be with her sisof a kind and gentle disposition ed the Buckeye team only a week ago after he heard of the propowho knew her. She was an ardent worker in the circles of the sal to disband the first team with church congregation to which she which he had been playing all til a shert time ago when they belonged. During her residence in Gladstone she · made many before Johnson joined and he is still with the team as a substi-

The team is well balanced and

with the exception probably of a

strong battery. This team gives

promise of being on a par with

go to the local park Sunday to

see how the playing compares.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Edmund Gennon and chil-

dren left for a visit at Iron Moun-

Miss Marie Kimber returned to

William Holm of Duluth,

P. R. Legg transacted business

Mr. and Mrs. Ameil Peterson

Holm, Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Legg.

in hair dressing.

weeks' vacation.

Truckey

was a business caller here.

the Marinello school for a course

Miss Lillian Nelson of the

Rosenblum department store of-

fice force, is enjoying a three

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Hillman of this city

and Miss Minnie Peterson of On-

tonagon, Mich., will leave this

morning on a motor trip to Du-

Mrs. Edward LeDuc and daugh-

ters, Leona and Julia, left Fri-

day night for Michigan City, Ind.,

Duc's daughter, Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Al Anderson and son and

daughter and Mrs. J. C. Sass and

two daughters, of Rudyard, who

are guests here, and Mrs. W. H.

Collins of this city, motored to

Munising Saturday.

where they will visit Mrs.

ronville Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Fitzlaff left

any in this section.

There will be no

charge for the game,

tain:

MONDAY FOR MRS. GROLEAU

Mrs. Rosalie Grolean, 73 years of age, pioneer resident of the county, passed away Thursday an all team can be organized, night at 11:30 o'clock at the family home, St. Jacques, following an illness resulting from complication of diseases.

Mrs. Groleau had been in poor health since the death of her husband three years ago, but her condition was not considered serlous. Her death came suddenly only five hours after she had complained of not feeling well. Up to that short time she had been up and around as usual.

Mrs. Groleau is survived by four sons and four daughters. They are Joseph Sabourin, Gladstone; Peter Sabourin, Schaffer; Tim Sabourin, St. Jacques; Zotique Sabourin, Clarence Creek, Ont.; Mrs. Emil Chenier, Mrs. Wilfred LaPonte, Mrs. D. Trottier of Hull and Mrs. Omer Groleau of St. Jacques. In addition she is survived by a number of grandchildren and great grandchildren and by one brother,

Peshtigo to visit relatives. Zotique Lalonde of Escanaba. Funeral services will be held Sturgeon Bay after spending her Monday morning at the St. vacation with her mother, Mrs. Jacques Catholic church and bur-Wm. H. Walker. ial will be made in the Jacques cemetery. .

Mrs. Groleau was well known and was loved throughout the entirely of examination; when community and the sympathy of an individual needs medical at- her many friends is extended to the family.

Leave by Motor to Attend Fair

Einar and Walter Olson last night on a motor trip to Chicago and other points. They will return to Gladstone by way of Minneapolis and plan to attend the Minnesota state fair which According to advices received will be held there September 1,

Called Here by Wife's Illness

O. C. Draper arrived on Thursday from Harvey, N. D., called here by the illness of his wife, During the course of the sum- who has been staying here with mer, Sr. M. Rosine who was on her mother, Mrs. John Latimer. Mrs. Draper's condition was reaway on August 15 at the Moth- garded as serious in the middle of the week and word was sent immediately to her husband.

Mrs. Latimer

Mrs. John Latimer suffered severe bruises about the face and body when she fell at her home Thursday, .the victim of a dizzy spell. A physician was called and while the injuries are not regarded as serious, the woman was or-dered to remain in bed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Becker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. John Papineau and daughter, Flossie, left Friday night for Michigan City. Ind., where they will visit Mr. Papineau. LaPoint, Mrs. Glen Weaton and-Carl Becker motored to Munising Thursday, to visit Mr. and Mrs.

HIT BY LOG, **ED ESTABROOK** SERIOUSLY HURT

Former Gladstone Man Is in Critical Conditionat Rhinelander.

Suffering from two fractures of the gathering, of the right leg, one compound, dislocation of the left hip, severe body bruises and possibly, internal injuries, Edward Estabrook of Rhinelander, until a 213 mile trip, will join of short time ago a resident of Gladstone, lies in a critical con- of the state. dition at the hospital in Rhinelander, where he was rushed aflast game but the locals got to a log falling from a Soo line

The accident occurred Tuesday night while Mr. Estabrook as tions at Spur 245. Mr. Estabrook was near a log loader in sentation from practically ev and the Gwinn players annexed operation when a second loader, being moved, passed on a flat four hits and three more runs. Manager Gervals would not car. In some manner the guy every hospitality to and provide the definitely yesterday whether ropes of the two leaders became every entertainment for the ing down the unfortunate man and injuring him, horribly.

He was given first aid by his companions and immediately rushed to the hospital at Rhinebetween the knee and the hip and dislocation of the left hip. The rest of the lineup will be He also suffered severe bruise the same as that used in the last and cuts and reports received several games, all of which have late yesterday from the hospital No definite report as to his re

covery can be made as yet At Bedside. George Pease, mother of Mrs. Estabrook and Norman Kee, brother-in-law, went immediately Bovin center and Gottfrid John- to Rhinelander while Mrs. Kee

ter at the injured man's bedside Both Mr. and Mrs. Estabrook were residents of Gladstone unseason. He and Ed Foy, catcher, moved to Rhinelander, and peowere the only two players with ple throughout the city will be the team throughout the season, shocked and grieved to learn of

CHURCH SERVICES

the players are all young local ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC. Low Mass—7 a. m. High Mass—9 a. m. Benediction immediately after mass players. Gervals is devoting much time to coaching them in the finer points of the game and by next year it is believed that PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday School—11:15. Christian Endeavor—7 o'clock. Vilda Moore, leader. SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C. E. Olson. Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Morning Service—10:30.

The crowds that have been attending the Buckeye games have METHODIST EPISCOPAL been increasing gradually as the H. W. Colenso, Pastor. t, "Program of the Christia string of victories has been addhurch."
11:15—Sunday School. Classes ed to and as Gwinn is one of the strong teams against which the eachers for all ages.

6:30—Epworth League devotional.

7:30—Evening service. Sermon by local youngster must play, there will be many who will want to

pastor.

Wednesday—Ladies' Aid society.

Thursday, 7:30—Prayer meeting and
Bible Study. Subject, "Christian funda-

SWEDISH MISSION.

Rev. I. Skoog.

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.

Regular Service—10:45 a. m.

Service at Soo Hill School House—3 p.

m. English language.

Song service—7:30 p. m., to be led by choir leader, David Gustafson, of Evanston.

Ill. Mr. Gustafson has practically all of the Evanston choir in this city and they are doing some very good work.

SWEDISH BAPTIST.
Sunday School—10:00.
Young Peoples' meeting—6:45.
Evening service—7:45. Dr. H. vill deliver the evening sermon.

"Sparkplug" Auto Wins Attention

Minn., is in the city, visiting at the home of his brother, Charles Gladstone, unbeknown to many itizens, harbors young geniuses, for whom great success in the inin Bark River, Harris, and Perventive field might be forecast. Vincent Johnson, Freeman Emp-J. Brisson of Limeston is transon and Billy Noreus have been sacting business here for a few about the city in the last two days in their new raving auto the "Sparkplug" the result of and daughters, Dorothy and their own labors. Painted in red. Eleanor, and Mrs. Mary MacNeil and fully equipped with a license will arrive here today from De-(1922), spare wheel, and tomato troit to visit at the homes of Mr. can headlights, the speed vehicle and Mrs. Hokan Peterson and (propelled by foot power) attracted considerable attention on the M. Hammerberg of Danforth streets and the youngsters are reported considering entering the Miss Eva Blake left last night races at the county fair. for Chicago where she will enter

Dr. Kasen Speaks at Baptist Church

The Rev. Hugo Herrgard, pas-ter of the Swedish Baptist church, left Saturday for Menominee for a short vacation visit with friends there. The pulpit of the Baptist church during the pastor's absence, will be occupied by Dr. H Kasen. Dr. Kasen will give the sermon at the evening services

Brother of Frank Artley Passes Away

A message was received Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Art-ley, telling of the death at Carle-Mich., of Mr. Artley's brother, Milton Artley. Mr. and Mrs. Artley will be unable to at-tend the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burt and Mrs. P. R. Legg motored to Esca-naba Saturday.

LEGION MEN LEAVE TODAY FOR IRONWOO Gladstone Delegati Will Go in Cars t

State Convention. Delegates to the Michigstate American Legion contion, which will be held at fr wood, Mich., August 27, 28 29, headed by their comman Clifford Murker, will leave morning by motor for the sc

The Legion men will depart three cars, Percy Cameron. nie Micks and Joseph Stock ing their machines and on th caravans coming from all

The men will be decorated American Legion banners w and number in a conspicue

The convention at Ironw will be the largest gathering post in Michigan, Nothing is b ing spare in the way of showl will be a big affair from eve standpoint.

In addition to the presence the meeting of Legion men try, special features will be troduced during every day of t session. Fifteen bands will a companied lower Michigan del gations.

The following men have ready completed their plans attend and will be members the Gladstone delegation, whi others will probably join at t last minute: Commander Cli ford Murker, Percy Cameron, E ward LaBumbard, Clyde Fitzpa rick, Helmer Skoquist, Bern Micks, John Mattson and Jose

SONG SERVICE WILL BE HEAD HERE TON**IGH**

Of special interest to member of the Swedish Mission church congregation is the announcement that a song service will be held at the church this evening in con nection with the regular evening

The service will be given t members of the choir who hav during the past week, and wil be given under the direction of David Gustafson of Evanston Ill., a singer of ability. The Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor

will also deliver a short talk or some matter of timely leterest the subject to be annous ed the services this evening All members of the congregation and their friends are cordially invited to attend the services.

Boy Submits To Operation

Peter Peterson, eight year o son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Peterson, was taken to the St. Francis hospital Saturday morning. where he will submit to an op-eration for relief from appendicitis. The little fellow suffered an attack late Friday and was hurried yesterday to the hospital.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR SALE OR RENT-House at 1012

LOST—Wahl gold filled fountain pen, be-tween Buckeye and Delta Ave. Finder please return to this office and receive re-ward. G6071-228-3t

FOR SALE—Full size lot, next to corner of 7th St., on Minneapolis Ave. Call 133-M. G6676-238-3t LOST-Three keys on leather strap. ward for return to Call Hardware.

FOR RENT—One furnished bedroom. Gen-tleman preferred. 1919 Minnesota Ave. G6080-238-3t

LOST—A gold thimble, marked Q. L. T. \$5.00 reward if returned to the Gladstonic State or National Bank.

G6074-236-61

FOUND—In front of Henry Rose blum store, purse containing five dollar bill.

Owner may have same by identifying property and paying for this ad. Call Press office.

George-237-3t WANTED—Girl to do hotel work. Inquir Lincoln House. G607525-81

POR SALE—Farm. Chean, Terms re-sonable. Inquire 410 Wiscomin Ave. G6049-217-241

WANTED Competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. G. R. Empson, Lake Shore. G3559-86-1f

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Cloverland Looks Good To The Traveler.

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By The Meanderer. A resident of Cloverland travefing through the west, in spite of the scenic beauties of the Main regions and the delightsummer climate of Washing-on, Oregon and northern Callfornia, is more than likely to return to his home better satisfied with his home district than ever cheese. before. While Cloverland does not offer mountain scenery, the traveler will conclude that at east some compensation is offered in the flame painted woods of Cloverland on any fall day; he Miss Neoma Allen will remember that while Wash-Organ and northern Organia enjoy delightful summer weather, the rainy seasons in those states are anything but to be desired and while northern Michigan winters are rigorous

tending to be at all critical, George to the ground. Los Angeles during the sum- for appendicitis. or months must be an optimist of the first water. The traveler nds that Los Angeles makes no mer months the city with its ruttown at the heel.

Frisco Is Hustling. San Francisco gives the impression of being a hustling, year latives here last week. broand city. Its clean, well kept streets, immense parks and at- motored to Powers Wednesday. tractive surrounding territory is is claimed to fully offset the ad-

luring the winter months. Salt Lake City will be remembered by the traveler in part, of visit with relatives in Manistique day morning at Janesville, where course, because of its immense Mormon temple and tabernacle and also by the fact that it has the widest streets of any city in the United States. All of Salt Lake's business streets as 200 feet in width and in the gutter of each street is a running stream of water, making possible the keeping of the pavements immaculately clean at all times.

Denver is rightly called the best lighted city of the west. It has also been called a "little Chi- in Escanaba since Sunday visitcago" because of its business ing relatives and friends. hustle and crowded main thoroughfares. One building in Denver will be remembered by the traveler, the Light & Power Building, said to be the best lighted building in the world, carrying row upon row of heavy Illimination in the company of the carrying row upon row of heavy illimination in the carrying row upon row of heavy illimination in the carrying row upon row of heavy illimination in the carrying row upon row of heavy illimination in the carrying row upon row of heavy illimination in the carrying row upon row of heavy illimination in the carrying row upon row of heavy illimination in the carrying row upon row of heavy illimination in the carrying row upon row of heavy illimination in the carrying row upon row of heavy illimination in the carrying row upon row of heavy illimination in the carrying row upon row of heavy illimination in the carrying row upon row of heavy illimination in the carrying row of lights from the first to the sum-nit of its 15 stories, and present-ing, at night, the appearance of a flaming monument.

"CHINA DOLL" MUSICAL GEM, COMING SOON

Theatregoers have a remarkable surprise in store, when Le Comte and Flesher's new musical spectacle, "My China Doll," is presented at the Delft theatre, Thursday, Aug. 30th. No more clever novelty has been produced in years than Charles George, the author, has turned out in this novel offering.

Mr. George has cleverly unolded a novel story about the amous little dancer, Barbara Broell, who is starring in this great iccess. There are two acts and eight scenes, with the play open-ing in New York's Chinatown where the Fete of Lanterns is in progress, sight seers are visiting the Oriental quarters and a night of gayety is on. The theme takes us through many wondrous settings, including Story Book Land, Melody Town, the Land of Flowers and a novel setting in Silver and Lace at a palatial home in New York.

Miss Bronell is supported by a metropolitan cast, including Bese Delmore, Laura Baer, Robert Wynne Jones, William P. Murphy, Bertram Boltra, George Ellis, Tom Crowley and others, together with the liveliest, danciest "pony" ballett ever assembled. are some twenty tuneflu musical numbers, of which "The Land of Dreams" is the theme song.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maves and family motored to Faithorn Sun-day for a visit at the James Good



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TE-Dept Floor CHICAGO

Mrs. Pauline Meyer and Karl motored to Green Bay Sun- in Oconto.

summer home on bay shore at ter Virginia and Miss Francis Menominee, His family is down Labs of Escanaba, Mrs. Scowlund there until school starts when they and son of Chicago were week end their way north on a camping horse owner and driver, at the of being a Boy Scout family. One will return heer for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maves motored to Escanaba Saturday on

Miss Sarah Donney and Sunday Mrs. L. C. Collette returned to day, after spending the summer school class motored to Escanaba her home here after a visit in here and in Escanaba with rela-

Mr. Egbert has resigned his position with the company as superintendent and will leave the first of September.

Jack Carney went to Escanaba Tuesday to take a truck load of Mrs. Frank Zenier came up

from Menominee for a few days visit with old friends here. John Maga was in Escanaba

Miss Neoma Allen went to Big Rapids for a couple weeks visit with relatives and friends. Clement Richards was in Escanaba on business Tuesday after-

George Carney, owner of Serthey are more to be desired than vice Garage was quite badly hurs week upon week of the steady Sunday while returning from Escanaba on his motorcycle. A car The average traveler, without struck his motorcycle throwing while trying to . pass another

while admitting the beauties and Mrs. Walter Lorenson has redesirability of Los Angeles as a turned to her home here after winter resort, will likely insist ten days stay at St. Francis hos-

Mr. Vickery returned to Menothe that Los Angeles makes no minee after a week-end visit with his family. His daughter Miss lsts during the summer and be- Ruth went with him for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Santed streets, scorched lawns and dercock and daughter returned to dust encoated, foliage lends very their home in Iron Mountain afnuch the impression of being ter the week end visit with rela-

Mrs. Walter Burk and children of Debuke, Iowa visited with re-Miss Sarah Douney and mother

Clinton Good and wife spent attracting for Frisco an immense Suiday at the Radford home. ammer traffic, which in Frisco, They will return to their home at Ann Arbor after a visit at the rantage gained by Los Angeles home of Mr. Goods parents at

> Carl Anderson returned from a sition vacated by Mr. Egbert as superintendent. He will move his family here soon. Mr. Bye has resigned his posi-

> tion here in First National Bank as cashier and left for his home in N. D. where he has a position waiting for him. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stecker mo-

tored to Escanaba Sunday for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Neal Payton and son are

Miss Esther Johnson has resigsin Land and Lumber Company as stenographer. Miss Johnson has been employed here for the past

four years and made a host of their wedding trip. They will referred week's friends who will regret her leaviturn to Janesville after a week's ring. She will accept a position visit, where they will make their referred to the result of their wedding trip. They will referred to their referred to their wedding trip. They will referred to their wedding trip.

Miss Agnes Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Vickery and Summer home on bay shore at ter Virginia and Miss Francis Menominee, His family is down Laba of Escanaba, Mrs. Scowlund Fred Vickery here, they were on horse owner and driver, at the long a gamping horse owner and driver, at the long a Boy Scout family. One guests at the Neal Payton home. Miss Leona Lavigne returned home at Chicago for two weeks.

from a visit with relatives in Miss Louise Swanson returned

> Escanaba, with her sister, Mrs. tives. Ed. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Moras visit with relatives.

The home ball team lost out Sunday to Iron Mountain the score being 1 to 8 in favor of Iron friends in the Wisconsin cities. . Jack Carney- visited relatives

in Escanaba Tuesday. Clement Richard and John Maga were Escanaba visitors this

Conrad Swanson went to Escanaba Sunday to see the motorcycle races. A reception was held at Rad-

ford's home Friday evening for Mrs. Charles Radford. A large number attended and a good time was reported by all. Mrs. Radford just arrived here from California this week.

Charles Carney motored to Escanaba Sunday for a visit with relatives. Miss O'Lilla of Escanaba has

taken the stenographic position at the company office just cacated by Miss Esther Johnson.

Miss Lucile Johnson of Escanaba is visiting two weeks with Agnes Swanson. Tim Donovan went to Green

Bay for the week-end visit with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Padore motored to Menominee Sunday for

a visit with relatives. Mrs. Herbert McCarthy returned to her home in Escanaba after a visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carney, her son Jack remained here for a longer visit.

Mrs. Victor Raiche and daughter, Miss Phoebe, visited friends in Escanaba Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Sale came up from Janesville Sunday morning for a visit at the Eric Saxe home. They were married Satur-Mr. Muray has accepted the po- Mr. Saxe is employed, and are on

Ladies! Look!

An Ironing Machine that Can be

Stored Away on a Shelf

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Swanson of Escanaba visited relatives here old, which with less than a sea- training has been the upbringing motored to Iron River Sunday to Sunday, they were on their way son's training, has convinced Mr. of the White House Sons, and the o Rhinelander and Antigo, where Ehnerd that he has great possi- sympathy of the White House Mr. Swanson will attend to busi-Mrs. St. Louis returned from

> Spaulding, where she visited with her sister, Mrs. Bouty for the Miss Vena Dubois spent Thursing to Powers the same evening.

Powers Sunday to call on friends.

George Whitney visited with relatives in Escanaba Saturday. Arthur Maves and family motored here from Flint Friday, for few days visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radford

arrived home this week from California, they made the trip by motor and stopped at many places enroute. Mr. and Mrs. Radford were just recently married and this is Mrs. Radford's first visit here in our city. .

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TWO FINE COLTS

trip and will not return to their county fair grounds race course. could almost imagine in passing The colts were purchased this at dusk along the white stretches Miss Louise Swanson returned spring by Mr. Ehnerd and during of the Executive Mansion, a crisp o her home in Rhinelander Sun- the summer have been broken little service card shining from a Mrs. L. C. Collette returned to day, after spending the summer and are now being trained for fu- window, and bearing the legend, ture race track work by Mr. Eh- "Boy Scouts live here." Closely nerd and his son, Melvin.

bilities. On Thursday this colt parents.' Mrs. Swanson will visit trotted a quarter mile at the race course in 41 seconds, covering the final eighth in precisely 12 sec-

Butcher, The Great, is a yearling that is the special pride of scoutlike wish to see them, "helpday in town with friends, return- its owner. The colt on Thurs- ful, kind, thrifty, human-espeday, working alone, covered an cially human," and the President, Clement Richard motored to eighth of a mile, trotting as Calvin Coolidge who has recently squarely as a veteran, in 24 sec- accepted the Honorary Presidency

> nerd, were made on a very bad viction as to the usefulness of the track, rutted by the motorcycle Boy Scout Movement, based upon been repaired. Mr. Ehnerd will and leadership of the Movement, probably prepare his two-year- in his own two sons, who are old for the racing season next Scouts. fall, but it will be two years before the present yearling is started in a race.

Coolidge Lads Are Boy Scouts

Profession Of

Religious Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Laporte re-

turned from Bay Settlement; Wis., where they attended the re-

ception of their daughter Geral-

dine, now Sister Mary Theodora,

who donned the habit of the

Third Order of St. Francis. The

reception was held at St. Francis'

chapel at nine thirty o'clock Tues-

By Local Girl ed by her own sister, now M. Rose who entered the co

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Merchants:

The Northern Flour & Grain

Company of this city are pleased to

announce to the merchants that

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the Gold Medal Flour, and from

now on it will be distributed by

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in the radius of 25 miles.

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hearts of those who witnes

mony which will ever live in the

1871-Twenty lives lost in

land railroad, at Revere, Mass.

ollision on the Boston and Port-

aligned with the Scout purpose of C. E., The Great, is a two-year- character building and citizenship

> In the White House family are Boy Scout Calvin Coolidge, Jr., Boy Scout John Coolidge, Mrs. Coolidge who has stated among her ambitions for her boys, the of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Coolidge's acceptance i The records made by these not merely formal, but expresses colts, it is pointed out by Mr. Eh- a warmth of interest and a conraces of a week ago and all of the fact that he has observed the the damage from which has not practical value of the program

> 1875-Failure of the Bank of California

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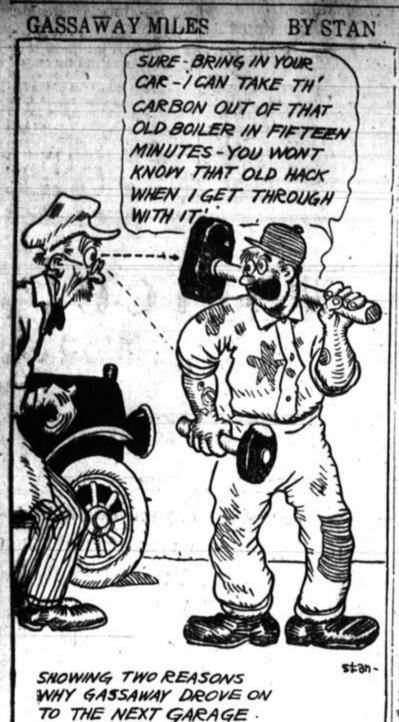
The pressure is regulated by a small cam lever so easy to manipulate that with heavy pressure it can be operated with one finger. This does away

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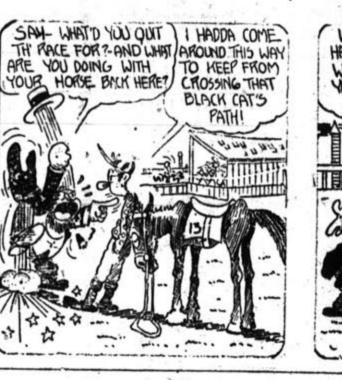
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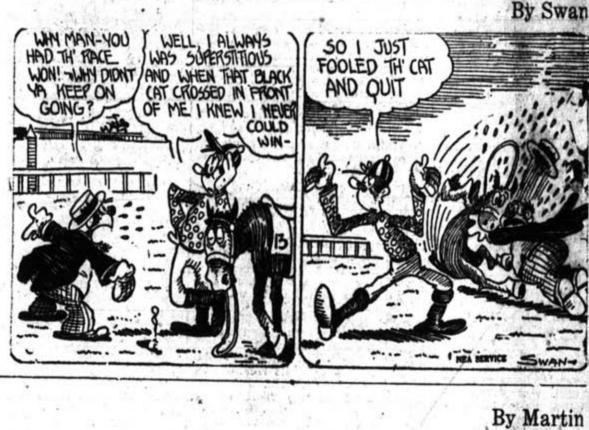














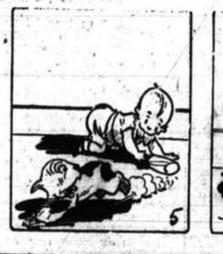


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