STIRRING EVENTS

OF 1914 ARE RE-

ENACTED.

BULLETIN

Island of Corfu, Aug. 31-

(By the Associated Press)

Corfu was occupied by the

Italians this afternoon, after

which at least 15 Greek elve

ilians were killed and many

wounded. The demand for

the surrender of Corfu was

given at 2 o'cock this after-

a short bombardment

IANS FIRE ON GREEK ISL

HER NATIONS TO FOLLOW UNCLE SAM'S LEAD.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Aug. 31.-Final ecision has been reached by the United States government to extend recognition to the Obregon government in Mexico. Instead of sending an ambas-

of the American embassy in Mexleo City will present his credenception by the department of state here of a Mexican diplomahe representative. As soon as formalities have occured both governments will sign two conventions regarding general claims and claims growing out of the revolution. Although the sanction of the senate of the inited States and the congress of Mexico is needed before these pacts can be effective, recognition is in no sense dependent

upon them and will have been ex-

hemselves are even signed. Circumvents Objections. This process does away with ments, was closed. e objections raised from Mexiconceded by the Amercan govern-tions. ment though at the same time it The state department, through listed both was finally devised to renewing relations. to meet the situation.

World Recognition. The delay of a few days in extending recognition is largely due o a desire on the part of the Inited States government to inform the powers of Europe and American commissioners at Mexi- solved to renew relations." to Go and the Mexican govern-The policy followed there s of vital interest to foreign govrnments as they will no doubt ask for a similar treatment in the sumption of diplomatic relations atisfaction of their claims. The United States has always been financial district today, although Asiatic powers as the nearest to withhold comment until it neighbor and friend of Mexico was ascertained what affect the and foreign governments have hesitated to take any step in the recognition before the United States indicated that it would be desirable for them to Recognition by the United therefore, means recognition by the governments of the whole world. There may be a ew exceptions where special questions are at issue but the exectation here is that the Obrevernment will stand before the world as a recognized govern- Guard Office Sent nent within a few weeks: Machinery Set Up.

As for American business inerests which have been anxious clear up the ambiguities of the amous Article Twenty Seven of he Mexican Constitution which | gun company, Illinois National back and in effect confiscated Guard, arrived here tonight to inproperty duly acquired before the estitution was adopted, the chinery for adjustment of such Klan and the Knights of the he two claims conventions. Already the supreme court of enforcement of the prohibition Mexico has ruled upon the most law in Williamson county. He guide in the decisions of the ty officials as to whether the recourts. Its all a matter of good ported feeling was intense enough faith, however, and the willing-to justify his remaining in the ness of the Mexicans to accept the nciple of arbitration whereby rom a neutral country dethese controversies made a found impression on the erican government. This in elf was considered tangible eviptimism and hope than it has huge flery cross lighted the assen since the fateful days of sembly. One of the men at the 100 when the Diaz government entrance to the field informed in to totter.

FRANKNESS. n-Alexander Campbe ntenced to death made the remarkab

Work Suspended In Anthracite Coal Fields GREECE ASKS

Suspenders Broke, Hanging Failed, He Died Anyhow

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—When his suspenders, used as a noose, broke when he tried to commit suicide, Joseph Rus-sell, 25 years old, failed in that method of ending his life a few days ago, but died today from a fractured skull sustained when he fell after the suspenders broke.

ador at once, a charge d'affaires

Without Them, Mexican Pact Would Not Have Been Written.

years between the two govern-

The action of the American an sources that to agree to sign government is expected by offia traty as a condition of recog-clals here to be followed soon by who returned recently from a new would be to buy recognition of the Obregon gov-tour of the upper peninsula state recognition of the Obregon gov- tour of the upper peninsula state while in truth Mexico feels erament by Great Britain, roads in company with Frank F. as stabilized her government France, Belgium and Cuba, thus Rogers, state highway commisand is entitled to recognition in restoring Mexico to its former sioner, announced yesterday that This point has been position in the family of na- the 1924 program was already

s a fact that Mexico's exposition a pre-arrangement with Mexico state administrative board. setter formula and one that sa- ing an arrangement with a view be undertaken.

A similar reference was conmissioner's ability to comprehend their government. It was view of the report and recomof the conversations that have commissioners," the statement been taking place between the said, "that the United States re-

"BUSINESS" PLEASED New York, Aug. 31.-Expressions of satisfaction at the rewith Mexico were general in the upon by European and oil interests showed a disposition

recognition would have on their claims against the Mexican gov-Bankers particularly

pleased at the state department announcement and stated they believed the formal recognition would remove many obstacles which now beset efforts at financial transactions between two countries.

Marion, Ill., Aug. 31.—(By the Associated Press) - W. P. Grany, commander of the 130th machine vestigate reports of intense feel-ing existing between the Ku Klux Klan and the Knights of the ganization, over the question of oints so that the tribunal has a conferred with citizens and coun-

claims tribunal with its um- Klansmen Convene in Rented Field

Detroit, Aug. 31.-Regardless of the new state law, which proof the capacity of the Mexi- hibits wearing of masks in public. n government to discharge in- a crowd estimated at 2,000, wearrnational obligations. On the ing robes, gathered in a field near hole both President Obregon and Monnier and Snyder roads late seldent Coolidge are known to last night. A squad of deputy Merchant Arrested ed with the arrange- sheriffs who attempted to press de and the entire atmos- through a cordon of robed and surrounding the Mexican cowled men guarding entrances to estion is surcharged with more the field, was turned aside. A deputies that the meeting was be-

COMPLETE 1924

"CONNECTING UP" CONTRACTS LET EARLY.

All existing stretches of state runk line highway in the upper peninsula which are in poor repair or which are as yet unimproved will be brought up to standard next year, according to an announcement from the district office of the state highway department.

The announcement, in effect means that the state trunk roads in the upper peninsula are going to mean something besides marks Washington, Aug. 31.—Diplo- on a map. Where a state highnatic relations between the way is indicated on the road United States and Mexico were maps there will be found a state resumed today and the breach bighway, of the usual high stanexisting for more than three dard which features state road

1924. Work Outlined.

H, I. Davies, district engineer, being prepared and would undoubtedly be approved by

questions at issue was itself con- cord of the two governments for up" work to be done will be rineing evidence to the American President Coolige. A formal let early in the spring, Mr. Da- coal output became an accom- public, gave out the text of the authorities that the Obregon ad- statement, issued at noon, gave vies said. A number of import- plished fact. ministration was dealing with full credit for the understanding ant jobs will be awarded this saible, fall and will be partially com- these supplies, it was said; cooperation to Charles Warren and John pleted before cold weather sets government would have time to makes it worth while to Barton Payne, the commissioners in and interrupts work. County exhaust every avenue of mediarecognition. Neither counse appointed by President Harding highway commissioners are al- tion without endangering the inry, indeed, receded from its oft to the recent Mexico City confer- ready preparing and sending in dustrial situation in New Engexpressed viewpoints though a ence held with a view to expedit, their estimates for joint work to land or the compass of individual

Bidds were received yesterday at Menominee for the construcpart played by the Mexican combetween the railway crossing part played by the Mexican commissioner's ability to comprehend parth of Nadeau and the crossing north of Nadeau and the crossing the American situation towards south of Carney. Only a small portion of the road will follow the present highway, the greater he world generally of the details mendations submitted by the four part being in an entirely new location

> Eliminate Grade Crossings. will be practically parallel to the the venture would never tracks. The Menominee County success. Road Commission, with a bid of \$56,000, cut nearly \$11,000 un-

Bids have been received at Crystal Falls for the constfuc- the financial success of the protion of six miles of gravel road ject. stretching north from Amasa to the state highway office at Lansing for final action.

lieved likely that the county will

do the work on contract.

'Mr. Rogers expressed himself as being very well pleased with the way highway work is proceeding in the upper peninsula," Mr. Davies said.

Into Williamson Lord Birkenhead Renews Criticism

Minneapolis, Aug. 31.-Repeat ing his criticism of Woodrow Wilson, made first at Williamstown, Mass., Lord Birkenhead former lord chancellor of Great Britain, today added that "we could not tell your president his credentials were unacceptable when he came to the peace table although we knew the American people would not back his high minded but idealistic plan, and we found our judgment sustained when the issue was placed before the American nation.

Lord Birkenhead spoke before a luncheon of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. "Without President Wilson the League of Nations would never

have been written into the treaty and most certainly Article X would never have been known,"

for Macon Flogging

Macon, Ga., Aug. 31 .- J. F. ing held on leased ground and Perry, as one of the men who kid-was not subject to the public napped him at his store on the severely. Charges of carrying a ho pistol without license, pointing a we de's present on the wedding who kidnspped Perry to be identi-

CONFIDENCE IN PINCHOT PLAN

President Confident Confab at Harrisburg Will Succeed.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Refusal of either side in the anthracite controversy to accept outright the proposal of Gov. Pinchot, has not shaken President Coolidge's faith in the ultimate success of the negotiations Harrisburg.

The government's policy, was declared today at the white house, continues to embody complete support of and cooperation with the Pennsylvania executive with the determination to use every power of the federal authorities to assure adequate fuel to the public.

Regardless of developments at Harrisburg, it was stated of- turn at 10 a. m. tomorrow. ficially there would be no move thracite substitutes unil after Labor Day, with the probability that action might be postponed until even a later date.

No Need for Haste,

Officials in charge of the emergency program exercised their opinion that there was no necessity for precipitate action. her own viewpoint on delicate City officials, announced the ac- Contracts for the "connecting for at least six weeks from the to effect. Each side, as they

With agencies ready to move consumers during the winter.

LARGE PROFIT

Michigan motorists may recall the early days of agitation for By the construction two bad the establishment of a state owngrade crossings on the main line ed automobile ferry at the Straits of the North Western road will of Mackinac. There were people be eliminated. The new road who at that time qlaimed that

Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, touring the der the nearest bidder. It is be- roads of Cloverland this, week on an inspection trip, gave some, interesting figures to show the popularity of the state ferry and made by arbitration.

The ferry cost the state about the Baraga county line. Bids on \$18,000 before it made its first demand, the operators consented all state work are forwarded to trip. It has been in operation lit- to an agreement whereby union tle better than one month and agents would be allowed to colprofits. It is expected that the fices, stating that this was being tirely paid for by the close of for the checkoff, however. navigation and that a substantial amount will be laid by toward for acceptance by both sides for the purchase of a new boat next collective bargaining principles, spring. The Ariel, the present drew from the operators the obboat, is too small to handle the servation that they accepted it if volume of cross-straits auto trat- it meant the system now followed fic in the summer months.

Only One Survives

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 30, (By he Associated Press) (Delayed) -An expedition which left here lug. 3 to relieve a party left by Allan Crawford which went to Wrangell Island in 1910, return-jors and organized mine workers ed to Nome today with the news that all of the Crawford party ex- tol today in an endeavor to reach cept one were dead. Noise, leader of the relief ex- tract to replace the one that expedition, reported that he found pires tonight, the army of men little ice and had no trouble in and boys in the hard coal field reaching the island. The one gathered up their tools and mine person left alive from the Craw- supplies and quit the colleries, and an ambulance to get them to ford expedition was an Eskimo not to return until an understand-

Senator Hiram Back

San Francisco, Aug. 31.— will attempt to mine while the United States Senator Hiram W. suspension is in effect. Johnson arrived home today at Alexander, Macon merchant, was 2:30 p. m. after an absence of United Mine Workers, after statplaced in the county jail this aft-ernoon on three charges, after tically greeted by hundreds of having been identified by Ollie friends. The receiving line was any understanding with the oper-Perry, as one of the men who kidled by Mayor James Rolph and
ators, the entire union membernapped him at his store on the
hight of Aug. 9, and carried him
cluded other city officials. Senoutside the city and flogged him
ator Johnson went at once to his
severely. Charges of carrying a home. A group of his friends
pistol without license, pointing a want to Sagramento to great him.

The order expressed the hope home. A and returned with him on the

As a men thinks so is he. As a oman dresses so is she.

ASK CHANGE IN PINCHOT PLAN

FIVE HOUR CONFAB WITH GOVERNOR FAILS.

Harrisburg, Aug. 31 .- (By the Associated Press)-All hope of the League of Nations. averting a suspension of operations in the anthracite region vanished today. Operators and officials of the miners union handed to Gov. Pinchot's four proposi-

limited in the principles tendered. endeavoring to bring them to- and were completely burned. gether, the governor dismissed both groups, pledging them to re-

Gov. Pinchot said that to put into motion the elaborate sides would maintain "status machinery for distribution of an- | quo" during the interim, while John L. Lewis, president of the suspension of work still stands." Long Session.

It was shortly after noon today when Gov. Pinchot took leaders on both sides into his executive offices and literally locked the in view of the known existence of door upon them. There were on surplus bituminous stocks suffi- ly 11 hours to intervene before cient to supply the fuel market the work suspension was to go indate on which stoppage of hard made a long statement to the formal reply, very soon after it was delivered. The answers proved that the employers and employes representatives far apart in every particular

Hausted when the doors again opened and he fended off every question as to what he had attempted. At all times, the governor sought to have developed some construction of the four original points of the proposal that would allow agreement. In part he succeeded, but in the end there was disagreement.

In the governor's four peace proposal, the eight hour day proposal came first and was virtually accepted by both fac-

Disagree on Wages. His second proposal, for a ter percent flat wage increase, met with objections from both sides but was accepted by the union as basis for negotiations and accepted by the employers-under protest-provided that on it was founded a wage contract for a long term of years, with annual adjustments, up or down, to be

Treating the governor's third proposal, which in substance asks the union to drop the "checkoff has already earned \$14,000 in lect union dues in company of boat and equipment will be en- done now. The union still asks

The fourth and final proposal in the industry. The union answer also accepted, stating their understanding, that it would require the operators "to forego the practice of contracting with individual Crawford Expedition employes for services at less than prescribed rates." .

> Philadelphia, Aug. 31-(By the associated Press)-While

leaders of the anthracite operatwere parleying at the state capi Harold an agreement on a new wage coning shall have been reached About 155,000 men are affected by the suspension.

Reports from the coal fields to-night, indicated that the suspenin His Home Town sion would be total, as no coal company has yet announced it

The suspension order would be carried out "lawfully peacefully and with that proper pirit of cooperation and unity so secessary at this time."

BOTH FACTIONS ITALIANS BOMBARD CORFU

BULLETIN

Athens, Aug. 31-(By the Associated Press)-It has been semiofficially confirmed that several refugees in the police station at corfu were killed by the Italian bombardment and that the building

BULLETIN

Washington, Aug. 31-A dozen Americans interested in relief work were stationed at Corfu which has been bombarded by the Italians, according to Col. W. H. Haskel, who until a few months ago served as Rell Cross commissioner to Greece.

BULLETIN

Geneva, Aug. 81—(By the Associated Press)—The Greek delega-tion here received instructions to submit the Italo-Greek dispute to

BULLETIN

Athens, Aug. 31-(By the Associated Press)-The Italian fleet bombarded the police station and school on the Island of Corfu, said tions for settlement, responses an official communique issued this evening which adds that when noon and firing began at that were variously qualified and the governor of Corfu was informed that the island was to be or o'clock. Orphans under care cupied, he said he would ask instructions from the Greek govern-After holding them more than ment, but before they were received Italian troops landed and the of American Near East Rese five hours in executive discussion, fleet bombarded the police station and school, which caught fire

The communique does not mention casualties, but from other sources it is reported there were some.

BULLETIN

Rome, Aug. 31-(By the Associated Press)-Premier Mussoline today informed the representatives of Italy abroad that Greece's union, declared "nothing having answer to the Italian ultimatum was equivalent to complete re-been done the union notice for jection and that therefore to bring Greece to a relization of her responsibility a temperary occupation at Corfu had been ordered.

ITALIAN CITIES ARE CELEBRATING "VICTORY."

London, Aug. 31 .- Athens was wild with indigation when news received of the occupation of the Daily Express at the Greek capital. The news reached the city before the announcement of the Italian five hour ultimatum. Nobody in Athens, the corre spondent says, believed Italy would commit a warlike act until Greece had definitely jected the Italian demands.

London, Aug. 31 .- The Rome correspondent of the Daily Express reports "that the war fever in Italy is intense." Flags are flying and there is cheering everywhere with Mussolint the hero of the hour. Men and women. the correspondent 'says, thronging the cafes, singing war songs and toasting 'the premier and lionizing the Fascisti.

Martial Law Again Invoked in Tulsa Chilson declared today the De-

Oklahoma City, Aug. 31, (By ing incompetents before drivers' the Associated Press)-Absolute licenses are approved is an excelmartial law in the whole of Tulsa lent one. He added that the League of Nations, maintaining county was proclaimed tonight state department had adopted a that the dispute concerns by Gov. J. C. Walton, to take ef- policy of refusing licenses to ap- Italy and Greece. The view held

The executive proclamation suspends the right to the writ of habeas corpus in the county and declares that no civil agency, including the courts, shall func- Coolidge To Await tion without the consent of the commanding officer of the military forces.

All arms and ammunition in the county shall be turned over forthwith, the proclamation provides. Only persons granted permits by the military will be allowed to keep arms in their

QUIET, AT, LEAST, Dartford, Eng.-Unable to get wife and five children camped in no change in the policy enunciata cemetery. It took persuasion an institution.

WEATHER

SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1923. Forecast - Upper Michigan-Unsettled Saturday and Sunday Showers, Cooler Saturday,

· emper	atures.		11/1/20
	P. M.	High	Low
Escanabai	66	79	58
Marquette	60	70	52
Boston	70	88	52
Buffalo	76	80	54
Jacksonville	76	84	70
New Orleans	78	88	76
Chlorigo	73	86	66
Detroit	76	80	66
Omaha	74	82	66
Minneapolis	70	72 -	64
Helena	82	84	68
San Francisco	62	66	56
Winnipeg	60	68 *	48
Cincinnati	78	96	69

lief were under fire. London, Aug. 31 .- (By the Associated Press)-Events moved swiftly today in the dispute between Italy and Greece, which, in

GROESBECK TO

Leaders Believe

Groesbeck will call a special ses-

plant. He also announced he

would seek to secure a reappor-

tionment of the state's legislative

Her Traffic System

Aug.

Michigan cities will be urged by

the state to follow the example

accidents due to carelessness,

negligence or inability of motor-

ists. Deputy Secretary of State

troit plan of testing and school-

plicants unable to read traffic

signs or who are temperamental-

dence of the existence of a gov-

ernment in Russia in accord with

ing diplomatic recognition to that

country, it was declared officially

today. Emphasis was given by

ed under President Harding.

Irish Government

publicans were elected to the

Dail Eireann in Monday's elec-

turns given out at 11:30 g'clock.

It is now expected that the gov

ernment will win 60 seats while

the Republicans may get 42

when the final results are known.

Up to tonight the Independents

EARTHLY KISSES

had secured 16, Labor 14

Russian Reforms

President Harding, will await evi- colors if this should be necessary.

ly or mentally unfit.

lock on some legislation.

Lansing.

sion of the legislature this fall.

the almost universal opinion of the British press, bears a lamentable resemblance to the dispute of the tragic days of July and August, 1914.

Greece promptly replied to the Italian ultimatum with an offer of such satisfaction, as, in the opinion of the British press, the casion demands, until criminal responsibility for the murders of the five Italian members of the Greco-Albanian boundary commision has been fixed by proper investigation, but declines to submit to what Greece regards as humiliating conditions. State Capital Political

Another Ultimatum. Thereupon the Italian cabinet take. This, it appears, took the form of the Italian minister at Athens presenting a new note Lansing, Aug. 31 .-- It is gener-Greece, seemingly in the shape ally accepted here that Gov. another ultimatum, the terms which have not yet been stated but giving only a few hours for a While the governor has made reply, and also notifying the no announcement he has intimat-Greek government that meantime, Corfu would be peacefully occuet in special session to approve pied temporarily

plans for a state owned cement troops. On this development the Greek government immediately graphed Geneva, invoking inter-

and congressional districts, which would call for a special session. Martial Law in Greece. There is also a likelihood that These are the outstanding de an effort be made again to bring velopments of the day as far as up the highway finance problem are obtainable, under what generwhich split the last regular session and brought about a deadversion to war conditions in the way of censorship or delay in telegraphic communication Rome to Athens. Detroit Recommends

Martial law is said to been declared throughout Greece while in Italy, many anti-Greek demonstrations - are Many sensational reports of naval and military movements have been current but it is considered set in Detroit to reduce traffic here that these should be received with reserve.

Ignores League of Nation The most disconcerting report, which, however, has not yet been confirmed, comes from Rome. It is to the effect that Premier Mussolini intends to ignore in London is that under Article XII of the league covenant, both Italy and Greece, members of the league, are bound to submit the dispute to that body.

RESERVES READY? London, Aug. 31 .- A dispatch Washington, Aug. 31.—The to the Daily Mail from Rome, United States government, under says two classes of Italian reserv-President Coolidge, as under ists are ready to be called to the

American standards before grant- Increase Training Camps Next Year

Chicago, Aug. 31 .- Plans for white house officials to a stateother lodging, an ex-service man, ment that there would be no training 4,000 youths of litinois. Wisconsin and Michigan next year, were outlined today Col. Nobel Judah, chief civilian aide in Illinois for the secretary of war. - The war departmen Has Safe Majority said, have decided to ask congress for an increase in the apress for an increase in the appearance in the appearan and director of the budget, Dublin, Aug. 31, (By the As- propriation so as to train 40,0 sociated Press) -- Fifty-three gov- men next year as against 20,000 ernment candidates and 37 Re- in 1922 and 30,000 this year.

tions, according to official re- Metropolitan Hick Swindled in Stock

Chicago, Aug. had been swindled ooo a few days ago. plained her husband always ed he make a \$12.0 kissed visiting women medjume he was to get wins The husband denied spiritual one. He paid then

SMITH TAKEN TO MARQUETTE FOR HEARING

cal Youth Declines to Discuss Charges

Carlton Smith, 47, of Escanaas brought back yesterday Menominee. an. Smith is wanted in musical program. farquette on charges of burgary and automobile theft. He which had been stolen in Esca- affair reaching her. early Thursday night.

Clinton Thompson, said to be beries which are laid to the to of the occasion. two. = He is alleged to have confessed that he and 8mith had committed several burglaries there. The two are alleged to have stolen two cars in Marquetto Wednesday night, which they were forced to abondon at Rapid River.

Reach Miding Place. mpson is reported to have told the Marquette police where a large share of the stolen goods was stored. Sheriff Johnson and Chief of Police Ford of Marquette, arrived here yesterday af-teragon and took the lad back with them, Smith steadfastly declined to

liseuss his alleged connection with the affair, police said.

RATTLING GOOD PORTER. The express from Montreal had just pulled in rad the nervous and heavily laden passenger had accorded a porter.

areful with those suitcases now, young man," he warned him. "Suh," replied the red-cap, drawing himself up proudly, "Ah's toted hundreds of dese, an' nevah once d es Ah let de bottles

FIRE LEVIED THEREAFTER. Jack: "Kate's heart is like a novet in a public library."

Jili: "How's that?" Jack: "To be returned in seven

> LONG GLOVES. ce short sleeve dresses are

being featured for fall wear, the long glove is expected to lead in mand for hand covering. Colors most stressed will be various shades of brown.

KEEPING HONEY. Honey, if it stands too long,

PRETTIEST IN CANADA

SOCIAL

Chicken Supper.
A chicken supper will be held at the Swedish Lutheran Church at Bark River, Monday evening from five o'clock until all are

Surprise Party.

Miss Agnes Anderson was pleasantly surprised at her home, 210 N. 18th St. Wednesday when he was arrested last night a large number of young people ifter a sixty mile chase by Phil arrived at the home and proceed-Bruce. Escanaba motorcycle po- ed to play games followed by a Miss Anderson has been con-

valescing from a seige of illness taken at Menominee just as and her friends planned the suras alighting from a car prise without even a hint of the

After an evening delightfully spent in social diversions a dainty a former Escanaba boy, was ar-rested at Marquette Thursday Miss Anderson was presented tor complicity in the series with a beautiful gift as a memen-

Linen Shower.

A pretty linen shower was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Lamglotz, 421 south 7th street, complimentary to Mrs. H. D. Goodman, formerly Miss Vivian Crebo, who is a recent bride.

The home was prettily decorated in cut flowers and yellow decorations. The evening was spent in playing Five Hundred. Those who won prizes were,

Mrs. Geo. Anderson, first, Mrs. H. Goodman, second and C Langlotz, booby prize. After a musical program a delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Goodman was presented with table linen. All spent an enjoyable evening.

Marriage License. A marriage license was issued yesterday to Miss Mary Schnelder of Wausau and William B. Brown of Milwaukee.

EXPENSIVE COURTSHIP. According to his father, young Lew is the unluckiest fellow

"Consider the last case," declaimed the old man, "Lew goes to the city and falls in love with

throws him down."

"That's nothing," remarked an "There's lots of girls." "That ain't the point. The point is that the girl threw him down on his second trip to her place, and he'd went to work and bought a fifty ride commutation ticket"-American Legion Week-

to fill such a position.

This new Mormon Temple at

Cardston, Alberta, is considered by many the most beautiful in

Canada, and is the first temple of

this sect on British soil: The

terior is rich in murals, mosaics

and inlays. Herbert J. Grant,

president of the Mormon Church,

month to dedicate it.

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LIE DETECTOR



DR. ALBERT SCHNEIDER

BY A. H. FREDERICK NEA Service Writer

perfected here, an invention which each case the words might be "I

from crimes committed. Schneider, dean of the Berkeley was attempting to deny a crime of School for Police Officers and in- which guilty and where the other a girl that lives out in one of structor is criminology at the Uni- was innocent and indignant at bethe suburbs. And then she versity of California summer ses- ing associated with the crime.

> truth from subjects have been Schneider, and the very near fuplication in the unraveling of crimes.

The instrument, known as the of a switchboard, the galvanomet- degree.' Miss Joan Proctor, who has er proper, and two connecting been appointed curator of reptiles wires. It functions by means of will granulate and become solid. at the London Zoe, is believed to the electricity generated by the type being used by Dr. Schneider, service in Hancock. It keeps best in a dry, fairly warm be the only woman in the world living cells of the body under emotional stress.

screened from the apparatus as states.

well as from the observer. The tips of his fingers are then placed upon two non-polarizing Dr. Schneider the possibility of 000 feet. It is probably the electrodes on the switchboard, applying it to well persons and to The electricity proceeds from the so construct it as to adapt it for the world and there are no locafinger tips, over the wires to the measuring degree as well as kind tions better for fox raising. Both galvanometer, causing a small of emotion. mirror, delicately balanced there,

mirror comes to rest, then starts working upon two others, all three plane station in the line of what his test. This may be either by based upon the same principle. question and answer, or by related The other two, the string galvanowords, or by exhibiting certain objects to the subject. The related meter, may be more sensitive to word test is that now widely in emotional stress than the mirror use in mental tests wherein the instrument, says the doctor, and examiner says a word and the sub- thus become perfected as instruject responds with a related word is quickly as possible thus tions too vague for his present

"lot," "auto;" "ride," etc. Each emotion, according to Dr. Berkeley, Calif .- The tongue Schneider, will cause its own par-

may lie magnificently, but the fin- ticular vibration, making the mirger tips always tell the truth. | ror to deflect in a manner dissimi-This is the premise upon which lar to the deflection caused by any the latest "lie detector" is being other emotion. Thus, though in may obliterate "legal escape" am not guilty." there would be a different electrical reaction upon The experimenter is Dr. Albert the mirror in cases where one man

Has Been Tried.

"All emotions register upon the First experiments in eliciting galvanometer," declares the doctor. "With a little practice, it is highly successful, according to Dr. not difficult to determine at once ture will witness its practical ap- the electrical current. Thus anger, excitement and joy cause marked increase in mirror deflection, while worry, fear and mental depression

the D'Arsonval type, has been used previously and successfully in diagnosing disease, and it has been discovered that the mirror The method of procedure is deflection caused by pathological Arctic for the Canadian Governsimple. The subject is comforta- conditions varied extremely and bly seated in a chair, perfectly was greatly modified by emotional

This phenomena suggested to maximum elevation of about 2,-

While the doctor's first instrument in this experimental work is on it. In time it no doubt will The observer waits until the that already described, he is also possess great value as an airmeter and the capillary electroments for measuring subtle emo-"carriage," "house," machine to catch.

heavy rains west of Escanaga

Washouts Reported West of Escanaba

MISS ELNA E. EKLUND. Miss Elna Elizabeth Eklund, last night caused washouts at aged 20, passed away at the building follows somewhat the home of her parents, Mr. and ern line between here and Iron Egyptian architecture, and its in-Mrs. Carl A. Eklund of Stoning- River, according to reports reton at 2 o'clock Saturday morn- ceived here last night. At Aning from an illness of long toine, just outside of Iron Mounstanding. She has been a pa- tain, a large section of track was will go up from Salt Lake next tient at the Powers Sanitorium washed out and another piece for two months and was taken was washed away near the Norto her home two weeks ago. way station. Traffic was routed She leaves to mourn her be- over the "Schlesinger" line from

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sides her parents, one sister, Mrs. Antoine to Sturgeon, then across Jenna Holmquist, of Firkus to Loretto and in to Powers, The Falls, Minn., and two brothers, night train from Ashland arrived John A. Eklund of Stonington after midnight, more than two and Paul F. Eklund of Green hours late. Through traffic on the branch may not be resumed The funeral services will be for two or three days.

held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church at Stonington, Rev. C. A. is a sort of a one-man portable machine gun. It can pump sixty Lund of this city officiating. shots a minute, as against the Burial will be in Stonington cemtwenty-five a minute of the Springetery in the family lot. field, and has nearly twenty-five

St. Anne's School To Open Tuesday over a pound more than the old

terday by the Sisters of St. Anne, in charge of St. Anne's school, that the work of the school year will open at the usual hour on Tuesday morning. On Tuesday all pupils who are to attend will present themselves for enrollment and purchase their books on that day, that everything may be in readiness for beginning actual work immedi-

COMING AND GOING.. ' Arrived: Cetus, Emperor, Australia, Midland Prince, Mari-

Cleared: Emperor, Australia, Midland Prince, Maritana.

At a noved toy balloon festival d recently at the Dutch fishing town of Volendam, 2,000 air vessels were sent up for long-distance competition. The winning balloon came down two miles from Bre-

Press Want Ads Get Results.

FR. CORCORAN CELEBRATES HIS SILVER JUBILEE

Bishop Nussbaum Praises Priest of Hancock

St. Patrick's church at Hancock was filled to capacity with par-ishioners and friends of the Rev. Fr. James Corcoran, who celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination, Many of the guests came from various upper peninsula towns.

The festivities opened with a solemn high mass. Previous to the service thirty-seven visiting priests, headed by a cross bearer, preceded the Rt. Rev. Paul Nussbaum, bishop of the diocese, from the parsonage to the church.

The celebrant of the mass was the jubilarian, the Rev. Fr. Corcoran, assisted by the Very Rev. Henry Buchholtz, of Marquette, as deacon; the Rev. Raymond G. Jacques, of Escanaba, as sub-deacon and the Rev. John Stenglein of Sault Ste. Marie, as master of ceremonies.

The guests of honor were the aged mother of the jubilarian. Mrs. Anna Corcoran, a brother, Lawrence, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Lefebre, of Escanaba.

Bishop Delivers Sermon. Bishop Nussbaum, who, despite his short residence in the diocese already has won for himself the reputation of a remarkable orator, delivered the sermon at the conclusion of the mass. He used as his text the dignity of the Catholic priesthood and the necessity of Catholic parents fostering vocations to this high calling on account of the present need for priests. He referred to their commendable accomplishments, particularly by those who have been in the service of the church for twenty-five years,

Bishop Nussbaum paid a glowing tribute to Fr. Corcoran for his activities in various congremany years of his ministry and! tation to Mrs. Corcoran, who had sacrifice and generosity in giving week. him to the service of the altar he just which emotion is controlling prayed that others might follow her example.

The celebration closed with a the parish and the presentation as compared with 80,000 in July, two mirror galvanometer, consists lessen the deflections to a marked of a substantial purse to Fr. Cor- prices are firm. token of regard for his work coal strike already has affected iron at the equivalent of \$21.88, The mirror alvangmeter of the among them during his years of the bee-hive coke market. The f. o. b.

> Of the four men "holding ment, three are American citi-The island is about eighzens. ty miles long and thirty-five miles wide, rugged and rocky with a greatest polar bear country in the United States and Russia have somewhat shadowy claims promises to be the shortest and safest, aeronautic route between Asia and America,

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two points along the North West-Money SAVERS

TODAY

10 lbs. Sugar ____94c Butter, Delta Made, lb. 46c Eggs, dozen ____33c } Rickshaw Corn, 3 lbs. 39c Macaroni, 3 pkgs. for __24c? Sweet Corn, dozen ____20c}

Steer Pot Roast, lb. __20c Pork Roast, lb. Chopped Beef, lb. ___18c Picnic Hams, lb. Spring Chickens, lb. 4-35c 2

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

A new army rifle, the Garand

per cent less recoil than the older

type of rifle. It weighs a trifle

gun and is about four inches long-

For SALE

STORE AND BUILDING AND DWELLING HOUSE

We are going to remove from the city. A fruit and confectionary store doing a good business in one of the best localities in Escanaba and a house is offered for sale. Home is at 312 N. 14th street. Store and building at 327 Stephenson Ave. Enquire of

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7:15 & 8:55-10c & 25c

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The greatest actor stage or screen has ever known-

John Rarrymore

"Sherlock Holmes"

Owing to the length of the attraction, no extra reels will be run.

SUNDAY

"SOUL OF THE BEAST"

Iron Trade Review

Trade Review yesterday said: With the end of the month at hand, producers and consumers of iron and steel find that August business has been better than that of July.

Prices of iron and steel remain gations of the diocese during the practically unchanged except in the case of foundry iron in norexpressed the hope that he would thern Ohio where competition has be spared to carry on his good resulted in shading. As a result work for many years to come. He of the almost general stability of concluded with a word of felici- prices, Iron Trade Review's composite of fourteen leading iron lived to see the day of honor and and steel products remains at joy for her son. Dwelling on her \$44.84 for the third consecutive

Sales of pig iron continue to be recorded in moderate volume. In Chicago, where approximately

range of \$4.50 to \$4.75 for spot Miss Marion Sibley, who is tofurnace fuel has given way to a tally blind as the result of an ac-spread of \$5 to \$5.50. The clos-cident in youth, is an efficient ing of several large contracts for stenographer and typist in the ofshapes is lending a momentary flees of the Oklahoma aspect of activity to the structu- Board of Agriculture. ral market. In the New York district more than 35,000 tons were placed in a few large awards, the most impressive of which was one for 21,000 tons for the first section of the Newark bay bridge

for the Central Railroad of New, Other contracts closed involve 5,000 tons ros an apartment project in the Grand Central zone, New York and 4,000 tons for an assembly building for the Ford Motor Co. at River Rouge. The reported awards of shapes

for the week total 48,154 tons. which is the greatest tonnage noted since Iron Trade Review's wekly compilation was inaugurated in May 1922. According to banquet served by the ladies of 120,000 tons were sold in August Iron Trade Review's cable, Luxemburg producers have offered a Pennsylvania pipemaker 5,000 coran by the parishioners as a The threat of an anthracite to 10,000 tons of No. 3 foundry

SPECIALS

For Saturday

California Grapes, lb. _____20c

California Plums, lb. _____20c

Sweet Pears, dozen _____20c & 35c

Juicy Oranges, dozen _____50c & 60c

Ripe Tomatoes, lb. _____10c

JOE SAYKLLY

1320 Ludington St., Phone 981

CALL AT

Fifteen cents a day is considered big pay for common labor in

Polish Sausage, lb. 20c Picnic Hams, lb. .. 15 Milwaukee Smoked

Liver Sausage, lb. 20c Dill Pickles, dozen 25c Home Made Blood

Sausage, lb. ___ 20c. Fresh Killed Chickens, Veal Stew, lb. ___ 10c

Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb. ----- 18cl

Genuine Lamb Stew. per lb. _____ 15c Oranges, nice and juicy

per dozen 35c Plums, 1/2 bushel basket ____ \$1.35

Swift's Pride Laundry Soap, 10 bars -- 89c Pickled Pigs' Feet,

2 lbs. ____ 25c Golden Cup Coffee, per lb. 34c

Prunes, per lb. .. 15c

DELL'T COMMENCING MON



REX STOCK COMPAN

THE EVER POPULAR-

With the inimitable Rex, himself, and Zana Vaughn

NEW PLAYS NEW SCENESK NEW COSTUMES

CHEATING CHEATERS

Too Many Husbands Twin Beds

Prices 35c and 50c-Tax Extra. Seat Sale Opens Saturday.

Crucible _____ 67.60 Cuba Cane Sugar ____ 12.00

Ind. Alcohol _____ 53,62

Int. Nickel _____ 12.87

Pierce Arrow _____ 10.00

Mex. Seaboard _____ 10.00

Rep. Iron & St. 48.50

Sinclair Cons. _____ 21.12

Atchison _____ 97.87

Grt. Northern ____ 59.62

Reading _____ 57.62

St. Paul _____ 17.75

Union Pacific _____133.12

Van. Steel _____ 32.75

Passed Away At

Mrs. James McCauley, 327 No.

12th street received a message

yesterday announcing the death

at Bay City, Mich., of Rev. Sis-

ter Mary Leona, of the Domini-

can Order. Sister M. Leona was

formerly Miss Mayme Malloy of

St. James, Mich., but had lived

in this city when she was a lit-

tle girl and was known to many

Isabelle, Sister Mary Bridgetta,

and Sister Mary Clare, who , are

nuns of the Sisters of Charity,

whose Mother House is at Grand

Rapids, Mich., were visiting at

the home of their aunt, Mrs. Mc-

Cauley in this city, when the

message announcing her illness

was received, they left immedi-

ately for Bay City but reached

the bedside after she had passed

away. The funeral will be held

at Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. and

ter will attend.

by a chaperon?'

Daughter:

Mrs. Roach McCauley of Battle

Creek, Mich., cousins of the Sis-

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Victorian Mamma: "Do you think, my lamb, that you should

be out with that young gentleman

so late at night unaccompanied

mother dear. He's not a gentle-

Boys' and Girls'

at Reasonable

Prices.

Children's Skuffer Shoes.

in black kid or brown, lace

or button, flexible soles.

Misses' brown calf and

black kid lace shoes, sizes

Growing Girls' black kid

lace shoes, low rubber

heels, sizes 3 to \$3.45

Growing Girls' brown oak

shoes, low rubber heels,

Growing Girls' patent ox-

fords, black calf with pat-

ent saddle, low rubber

heels, sizes 3 to \$3.45

Sizes 11½ to \$3.50 2, at _____\$

Manning-Peterson

111/2 to 2,

sizes 3 to 7,

"Don't worry, le's not a gentle-

Her three sisters, Sister Mary

residents of this city.

Bay City, Mich.

TODAY

Big Double Feature Program

T. Roy Barnes,

Seena Owen

Up and at 'em, full o' pep—that's the GO-GETTER. He's the big, dikeable hero of this. Whether it's love or business he's the lad with the winning punch. It's a new kind of romantic comedy—fast, thrilling, inspiring. SEE HE GO-GETTER." Do it now! Let's GO!

Added Attraction

ighting Blood - No. 6

2:30-100 & 15c. 7:05 & 9:00-10c & 20c. Tax Extra.

Circus Press Agent



argaret M. Walton is stay- for it."

Saturday

esh Killed Chickens, ringers, per lb. 35c it Roast, per lb. 17c ef Rib Boiling, 12c rloin, per lb. --- 25c esh Spareribs, lb. 15c eal Shoulder, lb. 18c eal Stew, per lb. 12c esh Pork Sausage, per lb. ----- 18c resh Hamburger, olled Corn Beef,

10th St. Phone 256.

e's World's Only Girl All set to make her next jump a-head of the Al. G. Barnes circus, a hearald of joy to us all.

Miss Walton is advance publicity agent for this circus—the only known woman circus booster in captivity, she maintains. She has been dodging in and out of newspaper offices throughout the country, for a year or so, and has liked the game all the more.

Just one Handbag. But it isn't as circus press agent that she is most interesting. Her appeal lies in her experiences and philosophy. Take that single handbag, for instance.

"I can't be bothered with any extras," Miss Walton says contrarily. "I keep only one change of apparel, and even that is kept down to the minimum. When I want a change of millinery, I go out and buy a new hat and discard the old.

And she just LOVES traveling: "I have found it so easy to travel," she explains, "People are kind everywhere. When I was sick for a few days, the chambermaid of the hotel where I was staying couldn't do enough for me. Before I joined the circus I traveled 15,000 miles alone, and I think I'm qualified to judge people of all sorts. My conclusion is, they're all hospitable to the

traveling working girl. World Admires Them. "And it's surprising to see the number of girls traveling today, They all earn a living as I do. and they're in all sorts of busi-

only to get ready for . This is about the forty-eight mp to Somewhere-Else, job Miss Walton figures she ha been in Escanaba and had since she started on her trav the railroad timetable—her els during the war. She had been rite literature—in one hand living in Philadelphia, Pa, when single handbag in the other. she went to Washington with thousands of other girls seeking to help win the conflict. Then she went the rounds of jobs, everything from the lowliest to the best and has come out with a smiling face. "Yes," she repeats, "girls are

wilder about traveling than And here's a tip, you who tend be downhearted-"It's the best way to fight old maidenhood."

Martial Law Again Threatens Okmulgee

Oklahoma City, Aug. 30 .- Mar tial law again threatens Okmul gee county because of alleged law violence. This became to the governor's office of O White, a negro who reported tha he had been beaten at his home near Okmulgee early Sunday b

a party of six men. In a sworn statement White said that he recognized three o his assailants, one of whom he alleged was a deputy sheriff. The other two, he said, were Okmulgee citizens. White reported that he could identify the other three.

After the negro's appearance at the capital, Gov. Walton dispatched curt telegrams to the sheriff and county attorney of Okmulgee demanding to know what they had done and what they proposed to do in the case.

NEW ROSE SHADE. A new rose shade, midway between a strawberry and a shrimp, has made its appearance in tweed coat of sports character.

Late Model

MECHANICALLY CORRECT

Wolverine Motor Co.

MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, Aug. 31-Construc-day's stock market with the resuit that prices stiffened considerably after an early period heav-Trading was of the usual quiet, preholiday character. Marine Pfd. _____ 24.50 Reports of war like activity on Midvale Steel
the part of Italy and predictions that the Pinchot wage proposal would fail, brought a large volopening, the recessions running as high as four points. Day's total sales were 565,200 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, Aug. 31.—Butter, un-settled, creamery extras 44½; U. S. Steel Pfd. _____117.00 stapdards 43; extra firsts 41 at Westinghouse ____ 59.12; 43; Cirsts 39 at 40 1/2; seconds Willys O. 37 1/2 at 38. Eggs, higher, receipts 11,545 Balt, & Ohio _____ 47.75 tases; firsts 28 at 30; ordinary Can. Pacific _____143.00 C. & N. W. ---- 67.75 firsts 26 at 27; storage firsts 51. Poultry, unsettled, fowls 15 at Ches. & Ohio ____ 63.50

24; broilers 26; springs 25; Erie Potatoes, weak, receipts 91 New Haven _____ 13.25 cars; total U. S. shipments 688; Nor. Pacific _____ 60.50 Minn, sacked Red River Ohios, Penna ----- 43.25 U. S. No. 1, 180 cwt; sand land 160 at 170 cwt; Wis. bulk round Rock Island _____ 23.62 White, U. S. No. 1, 225 cwt; Ida-ho sacked rurals, No. 1, \$2 at Southern Ry. _____ 35.00

CHICAGO GRAINS. Chicago. Aug. 31.—Wheat. Sister M. Leona Corn; Sept. 8414; Dec. 67 7-8; May 68 3-8.

May 42 1/2. Timothy seed, \$6.25 at \$7.30 Cloyer seed, \$15 at \$19.80.

Oats, Sept. 371/2; Dec. 391/2

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Adventure	.30
Allouez	15.50
Ariz Com'l	9.00
Cal. & Arizona	47.50
Cal. & Hecla	40.50
Centennial	7.50
Copper Range	28.50
Davis Daly	2.62
East Butte	5.25
Franklin'	1.12
Hancock	
Indiana	.25
Isle Royale	20.00
Kerr Lake	3.50
Keweenaw	
Lake Copper	2.00
La Salle	1.25
Mass	1.37
Mayflower	2.62
Michigan	2.00
Mohawk	42.00
Arcadian Cons	1.75
New Cornelia	17.50
Nipissing	5.00
North Butte	2.12
North Lake	.15
Ojibway	80.00
Old Dominion	16.50
Osceola	3,1.00
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	Quincy	27.00
1	Shannon	168
8	South Lake	25.00
	1 St. Mary 8	00.00
1	Superior Copper	1.50
3	Sup. & Boston	.99
٠,	Swift1	02.25
,	Utah Cons	1.12
1	Victoria	.60
•	Winona	.60
9	Wolverine	6.75
1	Wyandot	.25
	Anaconda	40.00
1	Butte & Sup	16.00
7	Chino	16.75
1	Chile	26.75
	Creen Con	19.00
	Inspiration	28.00
٠	Kennecott	34.50
	Miami	24.00
1	Nevada Cons	11.62
٦	Seneca	7.87
	U. S. Mining	26.50

	Utah Copper	
	NEW YORK CURBS.	Ventral
1	United Verde Ext	20.0
	Shea Copper	7.2
_	Verde Central	4.1
	Calumet & Jerome	12.0
	Roston Mont.	13.0
	Hecla Mining	6.7
e	Copper Mines	2.0
y	NEW YORK STOCKS.	
	Amer. Loco.	73.7
e	A B Sugar	31.2
ıſ	Amer Can	98.7

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HAS	Growing Girls' brown ox- fords, tan saddle, low rub-
Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. 28c and 35c	ber heels, sizes \$3.45 3 to 7, at \$3.45 Boys' brown or black calf
Leg of Lamb, lb 35c	shoes, broad toes, rubber heels, sizes 9 to \$2.45
Leg of Veal, lb 27c	Sizes 1 to \$2.75
Veal Shoulder, lb. 20c	
Yeal Brisket, lb 10c	Sizes 21/2 to \$2.95
Lamb Brisket, lb. 15c	We carry the Educator Shoes for children. These
Lamb Shoulder, lb. 28c	are designed to let the foot grow as it should. In
Fresh Hamburger, per lb 18c	black kid, rubber heels, sizes 6 to. \$2.75
Picnic Ham. lb 15c	Sizes 81/2 to \$3 00

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Sweaters for boys, at

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There are others that are priced at \$2.50,

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With Fall Weather Comes of Preparedness

With the ending of Summer and turning to days of Fall it is always necessary to be prepared for future needs of the home and family. Preparing the children for school and getting ready for the cool days and nights just ahead.

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WOOL SERGE

40 in, all wool serge, in colors of red, navy, black, blue, brown, tan, green, at per yard

POIRET TWILL

All wool Poiret Twill, 56 in., \$4.50 value, in colors of brown, blue and black, per yard _____

WOOL CREPES

New shipment of wool Crepes, 40 in. wide, in colors of green, navy, brown, red, tan, \$2.75

CHIFFON HOSE

All silk, chiffon hose, regular \$3.00 value, in colors of polo grey, gun metal, white, bronze, black and tan, 9-10. Very special today, at _____\$2.59

SILK HOSE

All silk hose, colors of black, greys, pigeon, putty, white. Very special today at _____

OUTING FLANNEL

An extra good piece of flannel for the price, in colors of blue and pink only. Regular sale price 25c. Today a yard _____ 17c

Saxon Muslin

36 inch Saxon Muslin. Good wearing material. _A muslin regularly sold at 25c for today only

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40 in. all silk Canton Crepe, in colors of blue and brown. Very Special today at per



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Ask to see our No. 592-Soft and good, made of soft chocolate Elk, with rubber heels, solid leather counters and insoles, with best quality Oak soles-

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Sizes 121/2 to 2 _____\$3.25

Made over broad toe last, with solid leather insoles and counters-all carry rubber heels. High standard of workmanship and attarctive up-to-date Sizes 9 to 12 _____\$2.85

Boys' Brown or Black Gun Metal

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School Clothes for Young Men and Children



See that the young man and the children are properly dressed in clothes that will stand the wear and tear. We have them at all prices.

Young Men's High School Suits, with two pairs of long trousers, made up in sport models, at

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Boys' School Suits with two pairs of pants. \$10.00, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00 \$16.50, \$18.00 and \$20.00

Plain fabrics, stripes, plaids, tweeds, makes of Cortley Clothes, Woolwear

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Cool nights are on the way and you will want to snuggle under one of these wonderful soft, downy blankets. Come in and see the wonderful showing we have in a variety of colors and makes.

Oregon City Brand, size

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Political Advisor in New York Offers Some Suggestions.

NEA Service Staff Writer New York .- Petticoat politics

has its greatest future as a silent power-the power behind the

Take the word of Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, who is the nearest thing to a woman political boss in the United States.

"Women in politics can achieve more behind the scenes than in office," she says.

And now fate, if it plays the sort of prank fate is noted for, make Mrs. Moskowitz the most important, and politically Mrs. Minnie Lee Mounts, Salem, O. the most powerful, woman in the nation—though she herself be-Heves no woman ought to be

For Mrs. Moskowitz is known same table together. popularly and affectionately as e "Colonel House" of the Al uel and Augusta McCreary. Smith administration. If Governor Smith of New York rises to the presidency, the opinions of Mrs. Moskowitz will automatically affect in a wide political measure the daily lives of 110,-000,000 citizens.

But she doesn't want political office. At Albany they openly call Ralph and Mrs. Wm. Hartman of her the "Prime Minister of New Green Bay motored here to visit city returned yesterday to resume York State"—and she smiles tol- with Mr. and Mrs. D. Aronson at Cherry Hill Farm.

"I'm more interested in polities than politics," she told me the office near the Grand Central a shopping trip in the city. Terminal. The office door bore werely the lettering "Democratic Women's Comittee." Herdaugh-Shop, 810 Ludington St. ter Mirian pecked at a typewriter

"I feel that I can accomplish Oconto, Wis. where she has acmore by remaining out of office. cepted a position as stenographer If Governor Smith wants infor- for the Holt Hardwood Co. mation about the housing conditions in certain cities, I get it for him. If he wants to know why for a visit at Milwaukee. certain legislation has stagnated, I find out,

"Women have more time to keep informed than men have. Carlson, 416 S. 14th St. They can join clubs, attend lectring, read up on things. I like to be able to hand the governor visit with friends at Menominee a buidle of typewritten sheets and know that every item contain in them is correct."

And because her analysis of the city returned to her home situations has invertably been Friday. searching, because her hunches and intuitions have been almost invaluable, this comely, matronly day for a visit at Milwaukee. oman, has become an integral

fancy dress hats and tailored ef-Years ago when Al Smith was feets at LaVogue Shop for today. background of discouraging poverty Mrs. Moskowitz, then Belle Lindner, was emerging from the to Hermansville after a visit in same background into social serv- the city. ice work. The governor's political campaign in 1918 brought day with friends at Marinette. them together,

Al Smith wanted better roofs Mrs. John Lindquist returned to Menominee after a visit at the over the heads of the laboring So did Mrs. Moskowitz Mrs. Moskowitz wanted a child labor law that would mean something. So did Al Smith,

In other words, her mind "ran a visit at the home of Mr. and along" with his—as did that of Mrs. Lindsay Peterson, So. 9th st. Col. House with the mind of Woodrow Wilson.

Now Governor Smith consults gistered Nurse of Green Bay, Wis. her on all important matters and will arrive in the city today to when they fall to agree they ar- visit at the parental home. Rue until one or the other is con-

But fame doesn't prevent Mrs. Moskowitz from still doing her tages. own marketing every morning.

CREAMERY BUTTER—

ONIONS-Yellow Skin-

Regular 25c a lb., per lb. ...

1 Bottle Free.

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Fresh, per dozen ...

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Per pound ...

1 pound bricks

1 package Soap Flakes Free

Regular 25c a lb., per lb.

Crispett, Cocoanut Taffy, Diamond

Dips, Special for teday only, lb.

RAISINS—Thompson's Seedless—

DUTCH CLEANSER—3 cans ---- 28c

PRUNES—California Extra Large— 19c

CATSUP-Club House- 3 bottles ... \$1.00

COOKIES—Ass't—Fig Bars, Spice Cookies,

We Deliver to Any Part of City Free.

Try Our Fresh Roasted Coffee-Per Pound

35c, 40c, 45c, 50c

GROSS Brothers

225 So. 10th St.

Per pound

FOR THE VERY FIRST TIME IN THEIR LIVES SEVEN SISTERS ARE UNITED



Here are the seven sisters. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Ella Porter, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Lucy Beck, Boston; Mrs. Carrie Stoddart, Los Angeles; Mrs. Jane Simmons, Attlebora, Mass. Front row: Mrs. Lolo Wylie, New Castle, Pa.; Mrs. Rose Place, Orlando, Fla.;

been ill will resume her duties as leave Sunday for a visit at Min-

Youngstown, O., Aug. 28-For | 73. And by a strange twist of | Then came the passing of packed and from the farthest

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. W. H. Delaney and son

Miss Esther Johnson left for

Miss Mollie Gaffney will leave

Miss Jennie Sjoholm of Negau-

Miss Helga Krusell left for a

Miss Helen Flom of Menominee

Mrs. Alten Grepeau left yester-

Miss Nancy Peterson returned

Mrs. Earl Casey spent yester-

Harvey Lefstrom and son Wes-

Miss Cecelia Ettenhoffer, Re-

Fayette Tourists Lodge for good service. Furnished cot-

Miss Agnes Anderson who has

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ley returned to Milwaukee after

Blomquist home.

An Opportunity To Save

Money On

en sisters are eating from the in one house at the same time, went east, some, west, some The older daughters were south, and some north, They are the children of Sam- married before the younger ones | One of them conceived the

the first time in their lives, sev- time, never before have all been time, and the scattering. Some corners of the country the sis-

el and Augusta McCreary.

Were born at their original home idea of a reunion. One letter stock and can trace their family to each was needed. Bags were history back for generation.

home of Mrs. Ella Porter, here. The sisters came from pioneer

joying her vacation for her du-Miss Mayme Lahaie of Chicago ties at the First National bank. There is nothing that you can

who spent the vacation in this her duties as an instructor in the buy that will give you better for the priesthood. public schools. value for your money than Big

cal Co. office Tuesday.

Jo Flour. Just received smart new mo-Mrs. S. Osmundsen of Bark dels in young girls' hats at La River returned to her home after Vogue Shop. Special showing Fine showing of bats in new

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lamothe, day by motor for a visit at Cinson Edgar, Jr. and daughter Jocinnati, Ohio. They will be acsephine of Chicago are guests at companied as far as Appleton, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Pou- Wisconsin by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. liot, So. 10th st. J. Thomas and son "Billy Jr."

· Miss Lucille Henkel of Milwau-kee is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Richards.

Mrs. W. H. Sullivan left Friday er has accepted a position at the morning for Minneapolis accom- Delta Hotel, panied by her daughters the Misses Ella and Margaret who are instructors in the Minneapolis schools. Mrs. Sullivan will make her home there for the winter.

Mrs. A. Gamache returned coffee room at the Hotel Delta. claw." from a buying trip in Chicago in who has been visiting friends in the intrest of La Vogue Shep.

> Madame Marie Lau of Milwau- sister at Little Lake. kee, a graduate of the Neoderma LaVogue Shop, 810 Ludington St. give you the best and

from a visit at the home of her bein' the case, bring me the win-Our Kodak finishing Depart-School has arrived in the city to ment is equipped with strictly up. Filet and rish laces are trim-

Mrs. Alice LeClair of Iron Riv-

Mrs. Rose Hickey and daugh-

conduct the beauty parlor at the to-date facilities enabling us to ming the new tailormade lin-

John Goff and nephew C. Frastenographer at the Delta Chemi- neapolis, St. Paul and points in sher visited at Oshkosh, Omero Minnesota. Miss Peterson is en- and Milwaukee, Wis., recently. Clifford Frasher left for Cin-

cinnati, Ohio, where he will enter St. Francis Seminary to study New York even though she is a

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arnold and daughters Miss Marion and Mrs. Lambert home at Nahma, they hundred dollars. Miss Nunder's ter Mildred Hirn, will leave to- enroute to their home,

Miss Mary Bink left this morning for Milwaukee and Waukegan, Ill., for an extended visit.

who will visit with relatives A LIPYLE ANCIENT,

RUT HERE GOES . "Will ye be lookin' here" de-manded a Gaelle customer of the walter, "This lobster do be after havin' only one claw."

"Aha!" explained the waiter, ter have returned from an ex- expert through long practice at tended visit- with friends at this sort of thing, "You see, lobexpert through long practice at points in Wisconsin. Mrs. Hic- sters often fight with each other, key will now have charge of the and occosionally one loses a

"Aha yerself!" replied Pat. Mrs. Julia Murray, returned pushing back his plate. "That

REAL LACES. Miss Lillian Peterson will prompt service. The Photo Art are tinted a deep pink to match

Clever Dressmaker - Designer Studies Fashions in Old World.

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent London .-- "Slender ankles and small feet-American girls. "Slender ankles and broad feet

-French girls. "Thick ankles and thick feet-English girls."

So says Miss Caroline Nunder. And furthermore: , "American girls dress so that their clothes match the trimness of their figures and the loveliness

of their faces. "French girls, in spite of their tendency to be broad in proportion to their height, nevertheless dress they are chic.

Dress Like Frumps. . "English girts dress frumps." And who has a better right to

say all this than Miss Caroline? But, meet the young lady. She's 24 and very pretty and slender her friends she was in the dress-with a bunch of fair bobbed hair making business and waited. She and big hazel eyes. And she's no idler. She didn't start on a shoestring. She started almost on a and they could wear the same spool of thread, a thimble and a kind of clothes she did. brain full of ideas. And she now is a sort of super-dressmaker of mere kid.

Three years ago she found her-Mr. Dietmore of Menominee self almost plump smack up parties and dances and theater and son Dr. Jos. Dietmore of against it. Her father, a Buffalo she wore some of her latest crea-Chicago and Mrs. Mack Forvilly man, died leaving not the fortune tions. The next day she sold them of Menominee, visited at the Jos. that had been expected, but a few and set about designing new ones. Frederick Hirn and grand daugh- motored to this city Wednesday sister was not very well, so as she income that runs into five figures

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puts it-"It was up to Caroline." With real Yankee pluck she went to New York City, got a showroom in 48th street, told all

didn't have to wait long. Her, friends were mainly young people Own Mannequin. That gave her a big idea. She did away with the mannequin

night, in "Cheating Cheaters."

The Rex company has long been one of Escanaba's favorite reper-

toire organizations

business. Miss Nunder became her own mannequin. At dinner Now they whisper she has an

wear. She's over here in World having the time of studying English and French

HOW AGGRAVATING! "Beware," whispered the for tune teller impressively at the church lawn fete, "beware of dark man who will cross you

"Oh, dear," cried the flapper, she drew on her motor gauntle preparatory to leaving, "don't to me I'm going to run down and er pedestrian."

Floggers at Bryan Released on Son

Bryan, Tex., Aug. 30in the sum of \$15,000 were may teday by seven men held in co nection with Sheriff L. E. Mor head's probe into the flogging a Mexican near here ? night. The men will have ings at 9 a. m. Friday before Julies J. W. Hamilton. No reas for the assault on the Mexico has yet been forthcoming.

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color my eyes were."

ondon Mail.

n such a compromising position,

Ison Shows Gameness in Late Rounds But Fails to Connect.

Polo Grounda, New York, Aug.
(By the Associated Press)—
rry Greb, Pittsburgh windmill,
to be been knocking at the
amplouship portals for a numyears, tonight dethroned hiny Wilson of Boston as arid's middleweight title hol-

utfighting his opponent in Gevery round, Greb received dge's verdict after 15 inds that for the most part ved considerably below cham-ship standards.

Wilson Shows Gamene Taking the aggressive from start, Greb pummeled the impion relentlessly about the id and body. He weakened lson in the fifth with a serof right jolts to the jaw and the champion in distress in eight and ninth rounds with lashing attack to the head. Wilson blocked in most of offensive attempts and findthe Pittsburgher an elusive et, fought gamely. He stood under a heavy bombardment the last four rounds, with his it one closed and blood dripping om to about his mouth. Fight Rather Tame.

Breb's rough tactics and Wiln's inability to display any ef-ctive sort of attack marred any of the rounds. The Pittsrgher was warned repeatedly holding in the clinches while swung his right to Wilson's ad and body and on one or two sions he was roundly booed

eb slipped to the floor after a wild swing but he as a quickly and drove Wilson in ropes. But while Greb d Wilson hanging on at severstages under a terrific bomver in danger.

nzacs Split Even

unexpectedly formidable on, always has a chance to win." knuckle ball or the fadeaway. Afto American tennis sumac. Australia's Davis cup That afternoon the Chicago speed, curves and a change of Chicago, Aug. 31, (By the As-Score; Philadel. 100 100 100 3 9 0 Cards Grab Second

lliants exhibition in straight Red Sox pitcher that day. ts 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Harold Smith Wins

Aug. 31.—Harold tle by a knockout, no official the ball over the plate. All the eferee's decision being given.

HARRY GREB



ton 3 to 0, Allowing only four

ed against a tailender.

Mexican-American

Washington, Aug. 20 .- Ex-

changes between the American

and Mexican governments, charac-

terized by administration officials

as necessary preliminaries to the

resumption of diplomatic rela-

tions, have been successfully con-

cluded. All that remains to re

store a basis of friendly conduct

of affairs between Mexico City

Washington is the making of a

BILL EVANS SAYS

"What is the greatest asset for Neither fighter scored the sem-ja young pitcher just breaking ine fight. Once in an early round, question to Jack Ryan, veteran question to Jack Ryan, veteran game. I recalled what he had and Duncan of the Reds. Presi- the early innings, two miss backstop, now doing duty as a said about control being a young dent August Herrmann said he Jones accounting for two of the large tonight for Chicago New York runs. League pitching staff.

"That's an easy one," replied Ryan. "Control, of course. Conrdment, the challenger was trol is not only the greatest asset that a recruit could possibly possess, but it is equally valuable to today is that they overlook the much stuff a pitcher has, it which control is the very first blers during a recent Giantsin Davis Opener can't get the ball over the plate. of trying to acquire control many Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 30, over the plate, thereby forcing freak delivery or spend time try-Associated Press)--Prov- the opposition to hit their way ing to learn how to throw the

ter all, there is nothing like ith the United States today in name of Gillenwater against the Few of the really great pitchers again settled an old score-for two singles matches mark- Boston Red Sox. I wondered how go in for the freak stuff. If the time being-today on Stagg the opening of 1923 play for he would make out. Remember- young pitchers in the minors who field at the University of Chicahistoric trophy which carries ing what Ryan had said about seek to make the big show would emblem of world team cham- control, I decided to put his the- lay aside all their freak deliver- club team won the National A. ory to the acid test. Gillinwater is a right-handed and fast one would get them by

one of Uncle Sam's chief pitcher. He is a side-arm twirler and we would have much better es in the title struggles lost and starts his ball rather low. It pitching in the majors." James Anderson, Australian was evident that his peculiar detain in a spectacular gripping livery would be to his advantage, e set battle, 4-6, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, as his style differs from the ma-2, but William T. Tilden, nat- fority of pitchers. Gillenwater nal champion evened the score delivers the ball much after the the United States when he manner of Howard Ehmke, who ishow John B. Hawkes in a it so happened was the Boston

Gillenwater showed a fairly good fast ball. However, it was nothing like the "swift" that Walter Johnson used when he broke rom Bantam Champ in. He also had on tap a fairly good curve. However, I have seen scores of pitchers break into mith of Chicago won a newspa- the majors with far more stuff er decision over Joe Lynch of than did Gillenwater and fall. Af- formal announcement to that efew York, world's champion ban- ter the first few innings it was mweight, in 10 rounds here, apparent to me that Gillenwater ynch retained his title, as had control. Any time he was in mith could only have won, the the hole he seemed able to get young man did was shut out Bos-

It is expected that all of the members of the Escanaba Golf Club will hang up their qualif. ing scores for the President's co handicap tournament, to staged at the club's course Monday. All who compete the tournament must turn their qualifying scores for holes by Sunday evening, whe the handicaps will be arrange and play for the cup started o Monday morning. Much interes is being shown by the club men bers in the handicap tournamer and it is confidently expecte that practically the entire clu membership will be represente

Michigan Woman Out in "Western" Brooklyn ____ 58

Chicago, Aug., 31, (By the Associated Press)-Ohio or Missouand for the second successive by a Chicago woman.

The finals this year will becontested by Marian Burns of Kansas City, Missouri champion, and Louise Fodyce of -Youngstown, Ohio, titleholder, both having trounced their two opponents today. One of the Missouri champion's conquests was the Michigan champion, Miss Elsie Hilding of Grand Rapids, by a score of 4 and 3.

Cincinnati Players to Sue Newspaper

Cincinnati, Aug. 31 .- The di-

rectors of the National League hits. Rather a remarkable feat baseball club today announced for a "rookie" pitcher in his first that suits will be filed in the start, even though it was record-United States court at Chicago New York, Aug. 31.—The to begin his strenuous trip across against Bert Collyer, publishers Yankees made it two straight the swirling pond separating Bri-The next day I bumped into of "Collyer's Eye," weekly sport from Washington today, winning tain and France ought to be forth-Ryan before the start of the paper, in behalf of players Bohne 4 to 2. Zanazer was hit hard in coming from Walker almost any game. I recalled what he had and Duncan of the Reds. Presi- the early innings, two hits by day now. He's already in France. pitcher's best asset and told him would leave tonight for Chicago New York runs. that no better proof could have where he will engage addition been offered than the exhibition counsel and prepare for the acput on by the White Sox rookie. Ition. The announcement was "The trouble with most young preceeded by a conference of pitchers breaking into the majors Bohne who were charged in an article in Collyer's paper with a veteran star. No matter how fundamentals of pitching, of having been approached by gam-

go when the Illinois Athletic ies and get control, their curve A. U. junior track and field Boston Edging up championship after a two-way struggle through half the card in which three new records for the mile, high jump and javelin were established, with the favorfte team of the Illinois Athletic The victors made 48 Notes Exchanged Club. points while the Chicago Athletic

association made only 45. The University of Iowa and the Boston A. A. tied for third place with ten points each and the University of Missouri was third with 9. The University of Michitroit took two points each.

According to a newspaper paragraph, twenty-one men, who had found to be color-blind, thus mistaking red hair for black.

BUT PLEASE DO NOT TRY IT!



R. Root, editor of a bee culture magazine. And he proceeds to ove it, as the photo shows. The occasion of the unique "demonstration" of bee-hypnotism was the session of the Cook County (III.) Bee-

WILL QUALIFY BASEBALL WALKER'S WIFE

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St. Louis ____ 62 Philadelphia ___ 40 Boston _____ 40

ri will claim the Women's West- St. Paul _____ 84 ern Golf championship tomorrow Kansas City --- 81 Louisville ____ 68 year the title will go outside of Columbus ____ 59 Chicago where it had remained Milwaukee ___ 56 most of the 20 years since the Ondianapolis __ 55 first tournament was played on Minneapolis ___ 54 the Exmoor Links and was won Toledo _____ 43 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. New York 4; Washington 2. Philadelphia 3; Boston 1. No Others Scheduled. National League.

Boston 3; Philadelphia 0. Brooklyn 5; New York 1. Chicago 5; Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 3; Pittsburgh 2. American Association.

St. Paul 6; Minneapolis 5. No Others Scheduled. Yanks Hit Zanazer

Score: Wash'gton 000 011 000-2 11 2 New York 011 100 10x-4 8 1 Dover. The Australian crawl Jones and Hoffman.

Mackmen Take One From Boston, 3 to

day. Boston's only run came in Athletic Contests the eighth when Reichle doubled heap lot better than that. and scored on Burns' single.

Boston __ 000 000 010-1 8 1 Batteries: Hasty, Harris and Bruggy; Fullerton, Murray and

Out of the Cellar

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.-Boston won its third straight game today by holding Philadelphia, 3 to 0, and advanced to within less than one full game of seventh place. Score: Boston __ 000 000 201-3 9 Philadel._ 000 000 000-0 4

Batteries: Cooney and O'Neill; Weinert, Piercy and Wilson.

gan and the Millett Club of De- Dodgers Rout Jinx, Beat Giants 5 to 1

Brooklyn, Aug. 31.-Brooklyn defeats today by defeating the Giants; 5 to 1. Ruether pitched tightly up to the ninth when three scratch hits after two were out saved New York from a shut-

Score New York 000 000 001-1 8 Brooklyn_ 300 011 00x-5 10 1 Batteries: Bentley, Scott, Jon-nard and Gowdy; Ruether and

Jack Delaney Wins

won from Jimmy Darcy of Port- a shutout. land, Ore., in ten rounds tonight. The winner weighed 163 Chicago _ 060 022 001-5 9 0 and Darcey 170.

Read the Classifico aux

tor Sure He'll Break Record.

swim the English Channel!

That is, if sheer grit counts for anything. 'For the Cleveland marathan

natator, who recently negotiated Nothing Stops Him.

his first attempt. But, like the FOR SALE-Excelsior motorcycle, almost 455 ell, Mass., he'll keep on trying un-443 til he does. It was the seventh 443 time which was the charm for at Schaffer. Inquire F. Duford, Schaffer. 455 dil, Mass., he'll keep on trying un-FOR SALE—Store building and furniture at Schaffer. Inquire F. Duford, Schaffer. 6525-241-12t Sullivan.

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attempted. Over in Hawaii, folks Sc told him he couldn't beat Duke FOR SALE 2 six months' old fox hounds Kahomonka. But he did, when Inquire at Ballard's. 6545-241-3t they swam that 25-yard dash. "It was that way with the lake

to bring the realization of his latest ambition, too."

For 4 to 2 Victory tions meant nothing to Carbis.

Batteries: Zanazer and Ruel; stroke is what he's banking on FOR SALE Seventh grade public school

Tiarobbochi, a swarthy young gentleman from Argentina, made the channel in 16 hours and 33 minutes, you remember.

made it two straight from Pittsburgh by winning today's game, 3 to 2. Bottomley nipped a Pirate offensive by snatching a line drive and touching first, completing an unassisted double play. Three Pirates were on base at the time with one out.

Brewers Lose 17 to 1

Milwaukee, Aug. 31.-The Cleveland Americans defeated the Milwaukee American Association broke the string of ten straight team here, 17 to 3, today in an exhibition game: 17 20 1

Batteries: Shaute and Myatt Palmer, Stewart, Mecks and Shi-

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Cleveland .- Carbis . Walker will More than that, he'll make this Enrique Tiarobbochi feel pretty

the choppy waters of Lake Erie, is a determined critter. The word "failure" was eliminated from his vocabulary long before he started wearing long trousers. Maybe he will not make it on

veteran Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., he'll keep on trying un-

a civil engineer in the face of obstacles that would block many Phone 700-M. "So it is with everything he's

swim. Carbis' determination accomplished that. And it's going

tains, refrigerator, Victrola, lawn mower, porch swing, rake, shovels etc. 706 S. 10th St. Phone 591-J. 6568-242-3t Will Start on French Side. "Why," she laughed, "it even FOR SALE—Mahogany bookcase, 2 rugs, kitchen table, sewing room table, small wood or coal heater, one self-feeding base won my hand. Parental objecburner heater and small kitchen stove with water front. Reasonably priced. Inquire 504 Sixth St., S. 6573-243-3t A cable announcing he's ready to begin his strenuous trip across 504 Sixth St., S. in fair repair, stone foundation, 610 South 10th St. \$4,000.00. This is a bargain. Lots alone worth at least \$2,500.00. Leslie French, Agent. 6576-243-3t

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Ludington St., Phone 850, 6579-244-2t most. That's what he used in his Lake Erie exploit.

Well, Carbis, who is wearing Boston, Aug. 31.—Philadelphia the colors of the Madison Golf defeated Boston, 3 to 1, here to- Lakelands Club of Cleveland and Madison, is certain he can do a

From Pirates, 3 to 2 FOR SALE—Small bouse down town, four blocks from Ludington St., partly mod-

Pittsburgh, Aug. 31 .- St. Louis

Score: St. Louis_ 000 010 020-3 10 0 Pittsburgh 100 000 010-2 6 Batteries: Doak and Ainsmith; Cooper and Schmidt, Mattox.

in Exhibition Game

Milwaukee _____* 3 5 nault. Young.

Cubs Hammer Rixey, Trim Cincy 5 to 1

Cincinnati, Aug. 31.-Chicago bunched hits successfully off Rixey today and defeated Cincinnati from Portland Boy easily, 5 to 1. Aldrich pitched air tight ball except in the third Polo Grounds, Aug. 31.-Jack inning when three consecutive Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., singles saved the home team from

> Cincinnati 001 000 000-1 8 2 Batteries: Aldrich and O'Farrell; Rixey, Harris and Hargrave.

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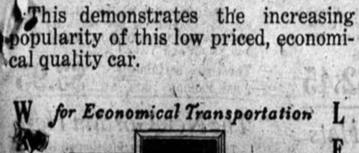
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K. Edwards, Inc.

Western Electric Washer-your credit is good with us-you can take over a year to pay for it if you wish-Get particulars on our new small payment plan-Call Electrical Department.

FAIR SAVINGS BANK



School Day

SALE!

Everything needed to outfit

the youngsters here at sav-

ings that will net parents

CIOTHES Labor Day

Men as well as Women, Girls and Boys, want to appear at their best, on day set aside in tribute to all men who work and produce.

Items Listed Here Are Offered at . Worth While Savings

New Yard Goods

AT WORTH WHILE SAVINGS.

36 in. Outing Flannel-light or dark grounds-extra heavy quality—heavy nap, perfect goods—Factory shipment the 24c only reason we can sell such a value. Regular 35c, at

Dresses, Etc.—No starch, good heavy quality. You should 19c get a generous supply today at special price, yard ____

36 in. Quality Percale-light or dark patterns for Aprons, House

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New Dress Goods-Beautiful quality, plain colors, fancy checks, stripes, etc. You should see them before you decide . buying dress materials. Very special value, per yard __



A Clean Sale of Children's Dresses

Day Mon-

day Labor

A lot of Washable Dress s that would make fine

big savings.

School Dresses for early Real good looking ones,

too. In assorted styles and

\$1.25 to \$2.25 Dresses.



For Saturday's Selling.

We extend to you a special invitation to visit this store and see the many wonderful values being offered in newest kind of Fall Hats.

No matter what the whim of fashion, you will find here all the newest Millinery modes.

Every new hat shown at Escanaba's Big Store is exquisitely refined in tone. There's the small demure, as well as the large original hat in strikingly new and original shapes. Every hat is made of the finest materials and trimmings. Incomparable quality at moderate

Very Special Values, Newest

\$1.50 to \$1 9.00

FREE! High grade School Pencils Free with every pair of Boys' or Girls' Shoes

Extra Special Value

SEASON'S BEST VALUES

GIRLS' FUR COLLAR

Fine Winter Coats with large fur col-

lars-made of wool kersey cloth, in

shades of brown, tan, gray and heather.

In styles just about like

illustrations.

Sizes 2 to 16 at

\$5.95, \$7.45, \$Q.95

Boys' School Suits

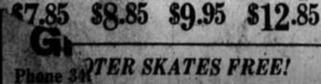


Mixed wool and cotton suiting, mixed grey and brown colors, coat, 3 buttons, single breasted, all aroun- belt, pointed yoke and inverted flat bank, flap pockets, black Albert lining. One pair of knickers, full lined, sizes 8 to 16.

New Pall and Winter.

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

Boys, if you want a suit full of style and pep, that will fit you to a "T" and that high quality which has made our Boys' Department first in their field, together with the economy of exceptionally low prices, "Get a Fair Store Suit," with two pairs of knickers, sizes 8 to 18.



s' Suit. See them on display in our and in our Boys' section.

Fine quality for school wear,

elastic ribbed, tripple 'knee, four thread heel, sole and toe. Real stockings for school wear for boys or girls. 29c value, pair ____ 15c

Children's Hose.

Corset Special

Fine corset of pink brocaded material-low bust, clastic top or medium top-long skirt -four hose supporters, sizes 21 to 30-while the \$1.48

Bath Towels.

Double thread bath towelsextra heavy quality, perfect goods — Good large sizes, 19x36-Better lay in a supply at sale price. Regular 29c

Sale of Toilet Goods Today.

Oil Shampoo 35c

With every purchase of Pompeian Toilet Goods __ 50c Mennen's Shaving

Cream _____200 50c Hinds Honey and Almond cream' _____87c

25c Pompelan Complexion Soap --- 19c Free! Sampe Casto-Clay Soap. Free! Sample Violet Glycerine. Violet Glycerine Soap, bar 7c MELBA Double Strand Human

Hair MAIR NETS: Best on the market, regular. 15c sellers. 3 for _____

Sale of School Shoes

Little Girls' Shoes. Splendid line made of Russia calf, black or brown, medium heights, in sizes 8 ½ to 11 ½. Special values

\$1.65 " \$2.65

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Good strong shoes made of box calf, velour calf and Russia caif, English or tull toe, 8½ to 12. Special

\$1.95 " \$2.85

School Day Sale Misses

SHOES Very fine strong well nade shoes of Russia calf, black or brown, mediu full ties, regular height, sizes 12 to 2. These shoes are certainly extra good values at today's \$2.85

School Day Sale Misses' SHOES

A splendid line of school shoes of Russia calf, black or brown, medium full toes, regular height—sizes 12 to 2. One of the best values of the season. \$2.25

Youths' Shoes

Strong, well constructed ones of best box calf. Russia calf and velour calf, full or English toe, sizes 12 to

\$2.25 " \$3.25

Boys' Shoes

Best kind of school shoes of Russia calf, guaranteed all solid, English or medium toe, sizes 21/2 to 51/2. Sp



2-Trousers

L the Two-Trousers Suit ideamore and more men recognize the economy of price as well as the economy of appearance. And that's why we've made special preparations, offering the newest styles, the latest fabrics and the finest workmanship at value-giving prices.

> Featuring For Today Two-Trouser Suits at

\$99.50, \$35.00, \$37.50,

\$42^{.50}

Today Big Display of Men's

Sport Coats

The popular all year 'round garment particularly adapted for all kinds of out door sports. Have them in Wool, Jersey, Spring Needle Blastic Rib Knit, Brushed Wool, as well as Angora-Some of them plain Heather with contrasting knit facing and cuffs and two pockets-others will four pockets with or without belt.

Come-in Green, Brown, Blue, Gray, Heather, as well as medium and dark Camel-gray and brown tweed effects, stripes and checks.

All sizes for Men and Young Men

\$2.95 \$3.45 \$4.45

\$4.95, \$5.45, \$5.95, \$6.45, \$6.95,

\$7.45, \$7.95, \$8.45 and \$8.95.

Rugby All Wool, Slip-Over Rope

Stitched

Sweaters

Our line now complete-in particular big showing of the better kind so popular with High School bays

> Come with Shawl Collar or V Neck

In white and all good shades and ? combinations, including our High School colors, Black and Orange.

Most exceptional values at

\$4.95 \$6.45 \$7.45 \$8.45 " \$10.45

HARD PRESSED BY DEPRESSION

Conditions Similar to Those in Russia Short Time Ago.

ciliansing currency and the re- barter and exchange, as is comultant food shortages are prolucing a situation wholly unlike .000,000 rubles.

Russians were in the throes of famine caused by drought in he wheat-raising districts and their railway system was in need of repair and utterly disorganized by labor troubles and sabotage. Millions of persons were actually starving. Mand of them were n flight from the burned-out districts, most of these without the means of buying food even where t was available Deportees Paid by Government.

In Germany today the dislocated population is not large, and the families which have been demost part provided with some

The Russian government, just ruble to the million point, had changed its economic policy and raising much disturbance. discontinued the plan whereby it had sought to prove money utpromising workingmen actual food and clothing and rent and sians suddenly found themselves without food and without money as well, as unemployment was wide-spread.

City Against Country. fect distribution. There is food of foodstuffs are available in Ger-troubles.

in Germany, but the economic crisis and unwillingness of deal-ers to sell it for paper money which descends in value by leaps and bounds are holding the food out of the market.

of confiscation by communities department yesterday have discouraged the farmers and that war would be de market gardners from carrying their products to centers liable to

It is the old problem of the city against the country, the peasant against the industrial laborer The farmers are in better condition in Germany than any other class and they are holding their Hamburg, Germany-IBy , the thing more stable than paper ssociated Press) - Germanys marks. They are engaging in mon now in Russia.

Dealers are particularly that in Russia two years ago. willing to let go of any products when the ruble first descended to which are imported, as they canhe point where \$1 purchased not raise sufficient gold to replace them. Unless they are paid in gold or its equivalent, whole salers and retailers alike prefer to hold their rice and coffee and other staple food products which are imported.

Germany, however, is accustomed to going without real coffee. Even the small vegetable gardens about Berlin nearly all raise a small patch of rye, which is roasted and made into a coffee substitute for the family which must save every possible mark.

Potato Crop Short. Potatoes, after bread, are the ported from the Ruhr are for the most important article of diet aloud pensively. with the average German family. paper money by the government. The lateness of the season and the fect," he sighed, "I never hea excessive rainfall have contri- of but one perfect boy anyway." previous to the decline of the buted to the potato shortage which is becoming very acute and mother, thinking to point a me

Women who cannot buy potatoes in the markets are in deshad sought to prove money ut-terly worthless and useless by pair. That represents a loss of terly worthless and useless by the foundation of the average German family's meal. light and heat in exchange for prices have long been prohitheir work. Consequently Rus- bitive for families in modest circumstances. But until recently potatoes ware within reach.

all sorts of fats are also extremely tion to handle them. scarce in the public markets and The food troubles in Germany are held at a price beyond most because of the crash in the co are largely the result of imper-purses. But practically all sorts rency and threatened politic

Police To Silence Early Morning Noi

Following the receipt of lous parts of the city, that war would be declared once on dogs, cats and music inclined humans who keep his working citizens awake by ing, yowling and singing in small hours of the mornin Dogs and cats found roaming t back alleys and keeping peor awake with their music probably be permanently preve

ed from doing it again. Yodelin youths and ukelele artists w fall to recognize the worki man's right to his sleep will dealt with as disorderly chara ters. The fines sometimes ri to \$25 and costs. ST. FRANCIS HOSPITA Mrs. August Erickson und vent an operation for appen citis and is doing nicely. Miss Beryl Clausen of Glastone returned to her he terday after being laid of weeks with injuries sustained

an auto accident. Those who will return to th homes tomorrow are, Miss P Gould, Mrs. Otto Kehler and M Carl E. Anderson and son,

ACCORDING TO FATHER. Willie was doing penance the corner. Presently he though "I can't help it if I'm not p

"Who was that?" asked "Papa," came the silencing r

ply, "when he was little Y-C

cago Tribune.

Sall it the Classified Way.

Butter, butter substitues and and there is adequate transport

Distribution is unsatisfactor

STRAW HAT SEASON ENDED YESTERDAY

Cap. BOYS, we have what you want,

Which means that all men, to be dressed properly, will want a new Hat on

Headwear That's Pleasing!

Your Fall Hat

For the man who is critical about his Headwear, here is the store that will take care of his Fall and Winter needs perfectly. Our new stock embraces every desirable kind of Hat at prices that bring costs to rock bottom levels.

Featuring for today's big display and sale, newest creations from the "Gordon Shops."

The New Climax Hats

Our Special Leader-Shetland Rough, Shaggy Two-Tone Hats. Newest shapes and shades—Brown Mix, Belgian Mix, Pearl Mix, Black Mix.

wonderful Hat for _____\$2.45 This is certainly a

New Bradford Hats

A Beautiful New Fall Hat, in Shetland Rough Hairy Finish. Come in Pearl Mix, Tan, etc. Silk lined.

This Hat is equal to any offered at \$5. Here \$3.45 This Hat is equal to

The New Roslyn Hats

A Handsome Soft Fur-like Hat—one of the most fashionable new styles for all and Winter. Come in Blue, Pearl, Philbert, Moth and Vienna Mix.

These are certainly good looking Hats, at __ \$3.95

The New Gordon Hats

The Gordon Organization's House Grade Hat, the Country's leader at 'the price. Come in Black and all the new leading Fall shades.

This is the best Hat on the market at ...

Store closed all day Labor Day - So better get your complete outfit today.

TORIAL A Page of Features and Comment.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS



GO TO THE PROPLE &

The Michigan Railreads' Assolation, which includes all of the ailroads operating in this state, s announced that the railroads shall be drawn, at random, from a derby hat. ions from the people. The movenent represents an honest desire the part of the railroads for e people to understand the efort they are making to render

Michigan's railroads have, beond doubt, a real problem, uning, cock fighting, bull fighting
ike that resented in any other and booze fighting at any, time tate, owing to the fact that both and at any place within the state, he upper and lower peninsulas provided that only persons who the railroads of Michigan originates or ends within he state. There is but a very We promise to issue hunting, mall volume of freight, such as and fishing licenses only to those

ervice and to secure a more com-

Because of this fact the inter-Because of this fact the inter-string of fish, or while standing beside a deceased deer. and of the railroads are almost dentical and the people of Michi-gan can only be fair to themselves mails, all literature which in any by openmindedly reviewing the way mentions Wall street, the

SMOOT FINDS EUROPEAN CROP INCREASE.

Senator Reed Smoot has just cturned from an intensive study of the European situation, and mong other views which he has expressed is the following: "One thing was noticeable in

Europe, and that is that never year. I believe Europe will be pupils to chew gum, provided able produce almost enough for William Wrigley agrees to pay foreign markets will be restricted, which will seriously affect prices of farm products in this ountry, which are at the present time very low."

months on the Republican Ad- pers. ministration, incited ostensibly by he slump in our exports of foodstuffs to Europe, but due in the down and punish, adequately and ease of the Democrats to that gen- suitably, the preson guilty of eral bombardment of criticism and coining the word "kiddles." assail the "ins."

some of them coujure up their intelligence to repeal them. old bogey, the protective tariff, blame that for the slump. The farmers are advised that if The farmers are advised that if to eat them three times a day un-they will get us into the league of til death mercifully terminates nations, or return to a low tariff his agony. basis they will profit by larger ats of farm products to Eurcountries.

Bat reports based on personal investigation by individuals who eak with authority, and by commissions and commercial bodies, miners kept working." are unanimous in ascribing our decreased exports of foods to Europe to two factors, first, the swift rejuvenation of agricultur- face of eternal parchment, we shall be speeding southward for words, soothin second to the lack of credit essed by European countries, the first cause is the one st emphasized.

A special committee selected by the Department of Agriculture to make a study of the probable foreign demand for American food products recently reported

European nations are gradually approaching their prewar level in agricultural production, especially importing nations, which are endeavoring to make are more important at this time. emselves independent of out-

As for the credit phase of the ation, George M. Reynolds, Chicago banker, after a six the tour of Europe, returned

The Piffle Hook

THE CYCLONIC Interest which our scantily veiled hints that we expected to enter the primar-les in quest of the gubernatorial nomination of any political party which appreciated the honor and opportunity we offered it, has prompted us to outline, very briefly, a few of the planks to be included in our platform.

We agree if elected, to execute by gunfire of the state police, any person or persons who place the title "Hon." before our name, in a newspaper, on a handbill, on an envelope addressed to us, or who uses the term in introducing SALESMAN SAM us to a crowd of two or more cit-izens assembled.

We promise to proceed with all the powers at our disposal against the manufacturers, distributors and sellers of paper nap-kins, safety matches, ukuleles and saxophones.

We agree to veto all legislation to go to the people, through a passed by the legislature during eries of advertisements carried our term of office, and to work the newspapers, for a frank from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., without iscussion of railroad problems articularly affecting such com-anies operating in this state. It

We agree to establish stateowned eating houses where one pound of ham, three strictly fresh eggs, a pint of American fried potatoes, a half-quart of cream gravy, a cup of coffee and six ounces of bread will be sold at lete understanding of railroad twenty-five cents an order.

are sufficiently cultured shall be permitted to witness or participate the railroads of Michigan

carried by the railroads of who first solemnly swear or affirm that they will never pose for a photograph while holding a

railroad problems and board of trade, stocks, bonds, oil cooperation, achieve an and mineral investments and to bene, prohibit, absolutely, al forms of gambling save craps, black-jack, and eight-card stud poker,

> Girls, whose natural complexions make the use of cosmetics! unnecessary, will be forbidden to use them; girls whose complexions can be improved by the use of cosmetics will be compelled to use them. ...

We agree to deport to Chicago or fifty years have there been or some other foreign seaport, all such wonderful crops as this school teachers who forbid their herself, and as a consequence our one-half of the expense of enforcing said law.

We promise to require all linotype operators, printers, sterotypers and pressmen to have, at all times, a supply of cigarets, Senator Oscar Underwood, the smoking tobacco and matches internationalists, and the Demo- available for the use of men emratic party generally, have been ployed in the editorial departlaunching attacks in recent ment of morning daily newspa-

> We pledge all of the resources of the state in our effort to hunt

We agree to enforce, to the let-The general tenor of their cri- ter, all of the state's Sunday that food exports have blue laws, until such time as the fallen off because we have done people of this reputedly civilized nothing to help Europe, while commonwealth exhibit sufficient

> We promise, if elected, to compel any person who raises carrots,

THE OTHER cancelled check on the opposite side of the table says he met a chap yesterday who asserted that he didn't "propose to worry about an anthracite

When this appears in deathless our annual vacation.

There will be a change, tem-

The change, we're sure, "will

The people of Europe have no the brains and ingenuity America Harper's sudden departure-has are needed in America. Eur-much to her relief. has are needed in America. Eur-ope formerly took most of our surplus farm products, but can do

BRINGING UP FATHER







Just in Time

By Swan









Just Playin'

By Martin









He Had Two, Plus





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









"THE MISFIT"

BY JANE PHELPS

BEVERLY.

Chapter LXVI. Horace hesitated when he reached the lodge. Should tell Natalie that he knew of what had occurred? He decid- ed of Mrs. Crandell. Natalie telled not, and after waiting a few went in. He found her sitting would never happen. in the dark beside the window. With a cry of joy she flew to not even though I have learned

exclaimed hysterically as she back."

Horace quieted her with loving words, soothing her as he would you?" Beverly inquired. a child. Then he told her of his trip, talked of the people he had very non-committal. I feel met until she was herself again, someway that she wants to porarily, in the conductors and He had seen Clyde Blackwell and come, but is afraid."
the conduct of the colyum. had invited him, with Etta and "Afraid! Of what? I can't lodge.

you." he said to Natalie. am delighted." she return-"The United States can do them here, and such a treat for afraid I will be in her way; that

he went out of his way to please themselves independent of outnide food supplies . . . Moreover,
nide food supplies . . . Moreover,
credit with which to buy what
crop conditions are much more
they need. There is no way of
favorable this year. Revival of
production in Europe is much
more manifest in agriculture than
tion for affecting a change. How,
more manifest in agriculture than
the people of Europe have no
the next day a porter from
the hotel came over for some
the hotel came over for some
the hotel came over for some
things Harper had left with
them. He told them Harper had
been suddenly called away. Nadevotedly you know."

ADDENDA.

Rastus: "What yo' gwine?"
Sambe: "Home"

her mind. She had considered telling Horace, then, like him, feared to hart needlessly, and concluded to keep it secret.

Natalie and Beverly often talking of her wish to love her, to be are very generous, Natalie." "I am not of her world. No

meet him as he called her name. how to appear so as not to em-"Oh, I am so glad you've barrass her," she said as Beverly strike as long as the hard coal come! I never want you to tried to object. "I shall always leave me again, but take me be a misfit in a certain sense with you wherever you go!" she to her. Yet I want her to come

"You think she will, don't "I can't tell. Her letter was

the baby, to spend a week at the imagine Mrs. Crandell being to secure employment, was "I thought it would please wishes to do." Beverly's surprise was genuine. "It may sound silly." Natalie

tention to home problems which them," grateful as always when Horace will be unhappy. It was tired of a new employer very for Horace not herself that she quickly." has remained away—so he could be happy. Of that I am post-

hen, can we? All the money, all ace seemed to think nothing of voted a mother, even though it he brains and ingenuity America Harper's sudden departure— has been a selfish devotion at Beverly Rainsford came the than you are, Natalie? Isn't it dis mo'nin'."

Sambo: "Yeab-huh. But Ah was berg where you are willunpleasant incident. She was berg where you are where you are thought o' someoin mo'

I think Horace must be a good man to inspire such love in two his mother." "I would do anything to make

him happy, Beverly, and he never will be really happy until his AN INTIMATE TALK WITH sure Harper never would annoy make me think he is content, but her again, so dismissed him from the very fact that he has to try proves that I am right. He loves me, has proven it. But he also loves his mother. It is not right that in her old age they should be separated.

"As I have said before, you moments to compose himself he loved by her; her fears that this Then after a moment's silence Beverly asked: "Suppose she re-fuses to come?"

"She will not. My only hope is that after she comes I can efface myself without again losing Horace.

Left alone after a bit Beverly

murmured: "Will Mrs. Crandell be as generous as Natalie? I'm afraid not-poor Natalie? To Be Continued.

THE BOSS FIRST. A man who had several times sought the help of his minister afraid of doing anything she lounging near a railway station as the pastor was hurrying to

catch a train. "Excuse me, sir," said the un-"It will be nice to have went on, "but I feel that she is employed in a trembling voice. "So you are out of work nothing to help Europe, so it them, Etta especially. It was I will not be content to let her again." said the minister severe-would be better to turn its at- good of you, Horace, to think of manage as she always has; that ly. "It seems to me you get

"Whah yo' gwine?"
"Home." "Home. Ah thought-

women so unlike as are you and THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



NOW HOLDS THE LONG DISTANCE UNCLE FLETCHER FIGG AFTER SETTING IN ONE POSITION FOR SIX HOURS TH THUNDERSTORMS, THE THIRD RAIN DRIVE HIM TO COM ADMITS HE WAS GOOD FOR FOUR HOURS MOR

MANISTIQUE

Some of Schoolcraft county's

enthusiantic hunters have al-

ready taken out their 1923-24 li-

censes at the county clerk's of

hunting permits have been placed

Indications are that there will

last year, due to the fact that

most varieties of game have been

Paul Knuth recently received

the appointment as game warden

Several important additions

and changes were made by the

last State legislature in the game

and fish laws of Michigan. Con-

trary to general belief there has

been no open season declared on

male Chinese Ringnecked Pheas-

ants. Their hunting is still pro-

ruffed grouke, commonly called

partridge, has been changed in

the Upper Peninsula to October

15th to November 9th, inclusive.

The season in the Lower Penin-sula remains com October 15th

to November 20th inclusive. Bob

White or quail remain protected

indefinitely but are still classed

as game birds. The season on

Sora Rail opens September 16th

hunted until January 31st.

Not Dickering

For "Ann Arbor"

Henry Ford has never ne-

In spite of rumors to the con-

gotiated for the purchase of the

Rumors have been affoat in

pointed out that a bulk of the

Farewell Party for,

A farewell party was given

Thursday evening in honor of

The following friends and rel-

atives were present at the en-

Mrs. Arthur Graham, Mr. and

The evening was spent in

near Whitedale.

"I don't remember anything since Wednesday night," said Bert Roberts, 56, pleading guilty

Henry Ford 18

The open season on

reported as plentiful,

for this district.

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Noted Giants, ored Team, Signed for Three Games.

and one in the afternoon, ating the July Fourth prothree games, of which

ast reports, Newberry was man who is out of the lack of a pitcher was re-ble for the postponement Wednesday's scheduled with Manistique, but they o get a competent twirler for the two games with

hing definite has yet been of Manistique's appear after their fair dates are so it is probable that Manboth teams have

O CARRY MAP OF ENTIRE CITY

reliminary sketch of one new highway signs that be erected in the city was be erected in the city was for inspection yesterday Redmond Sign Company. the city, painted on a by way of Chicago.
ackground. All principal Miss Zada Fitze easily located by the traveler, glance at the map. The will be placed in an upsition, and close enough road to be readily discern-

rials have been donated

rquette Minister eaches Here Sun.

Stanley Moffet of Mardil agafu fill the pulpit nembers of the parish od yesterday.

attutions have been necof Rev. Don Cope-pending the appoint-regular priest to the

the is not yet ordained, it has been conducting rices here in a preise-partier, and has already any friends in this city.

L Yalomstein, who has risking friends in this city, to leave Friday for her in Chicago. While in the at at several pleasing

Beda Highland expects to be Detroit today.

PLES 50c a bushel. Pick yourself. Also piga for Mrs. W. G. Oliver, Cooks. 3471-244-3t

ALE—Big bargain—house Manistique Ave. \$456-343-tf

ORD SEDAN-For sale

3464-240-6t

and daughter leave early this morning on an auto trip to lower Michigan, with Muskegon as their first objective. They will visit for a time with Mrs. Erick-

Miss Roma Baker left Friday for Muskegon, Michigan, where she will teach art in the public schools for the coming term.

arrive in Manistique today, having been engaged as a teacher in Harsh is well known in Manistraining here in 1921-22.

day to resume her school duties. After a visit with friends in this city, Harry Richards returned Friday to his home in Man-

Miss Bethel Klagstad returned to Chicago Wednesday night, after a month's vacation spent with her parents in Manistique. Miss Cynthia O'Donnell of the Sault has been the guest of Miss Margaret Sandberg this week.

equaintances in Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hubbell started Thursday on their return trip to Duluth. They planned to stop for a time at Iron Mountain. Miss Edna Lindsley left Wednesday night for Chicago.

boys suits bought at Peterson's Several Manistique people mo

ning to attend the premier formance of "China Doll." A monster lcg jam at the highway bridge here held back timber

was loosened on Thursday. Time for new fall togs? get them at Peterson's new store. George Banzhaf of the Great Lakes survey transacted business

Miss Jane Mamilton of Rapid River is spending the week-end with relatives in this city,

Miss Pearl Clemo, Ray Clemo and Keith Clemo, who have been the guests of friends for the past tedmond Sign Company. week, left Friday afternoon for sign is to be a map or Detroit, and will make the trip

> troit, where she is employed. Miss Calrissa Demars left Eriday afternoon for Milwaukee. Miss Mary McNeil Teft Friday for Detroit after spending some time, time in the city as the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. George Deibler mbers of the club, who are and small son spent Thursday g the signs on their own night in the city enroute to their ave for the convenience of home in Duluth, from the Soo, where they have been the guests of Mis. Deibler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Gorman, They are accompanied by Miss O'Gorman. C. J. Merkel left Friday for St. Louis, where he will visit rel-

Miss Edna Wright left Friday

Miss Laura Williams she will join Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Wm. Sine, Leslie Bouschor,

and Mrs. Chas. Lundvahl. Mrs. Henry Hargreaves, Miss

Mrs. Arthur Graham will leave was winner of the first ladles' and auto tracks, also.

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Jan Thorre

MANY CHANGES CITY BRIEFS

IN GAME LAWS

son's relatives, and also plan a trip to Chicago.

High schol football team candidates are taking their workouts this week, under the direction of Vic. Crittenden, chief coach at the local school.

Miss Power Perker left Friday

Miss Opal Harsh is expected to

the Manistique schools. Miss tique as she taught physical Miss Helen Kefauver left Fri

After a two days visit with old

Aluminum ware free tored to Escanaba Thursday eve-

for the Stack mill, until the jam

Manistique Friday.

Ann Arbor railroad, according to B. A. Craver, representative of the Ann Arbor lines in Manis-Manistique at various times, stating that the Ann Arbor lines had

and garages will to leave this morning for De-

fered, and that at no time had

atives. Mas Camille Doyle left Friday for St. Louis, where she will attend school this winter. Miss Doyle will live with her sister.

Mrs. O'Netll. Benjamin, Hudson who has been the guest of relatives for her duties as teacher at several days left Friday for Chi- lanti. cago, where he will visit relatives before returning to his home in

joyable gathering: Mr. and Mrs. Blandford, Mrs. Ed. Linderoth, for Chicago, where she will en-ter the Michael-Reese for train-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wyland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham, Mr. and ing in nursing.

left Mrs. Chas. Hovey, Mrs. Chas. Thursday for Gladstone where Anderson, Mrs. Otto Christensen, Bushong on a motor trip to Min- Miss Alice Lundvahl, and Mr. neapolis and St. Paul.

Helen Hargreaves and Mrs. John playing cards, and prizes were Little, motored to Escanaba Fri- awarded for excellence at the

today for Detroit, where she will visit her daughter, Catherine Graham. Was winner of the first ladies and auto tracks, also today for Detroit, where she will prize, while Mrs. Wm. Sine was It's a wonder they don't catch cold changing from a summer first men's prize went to Chaster a warded the hooby prize to Chaster a session of cards, a delicious lunch was enjoyed by the

tos goes into effect today, and Odd Fellows' Picnic der of the year will cost their owners but one-half the regular

The new prices are to be given out by County Clerk, J. N. For- and their families on Sunday, shar today, following the provisions of this new motor vehicle

MANY CHANGES ARE NOTED AT FAIR GROUNDS

When the Schoolcraft county air opens here on September 25, it will be on a brand new fair

FOR THIS YEAR First of all is the new horse barn, which is now nearing completion. The roof of this new structure was shingled yesterday and the whole barn will be ready in the next week. This building is located at the extreme rear of the open space near the barns.

Using a tractor and grader, an extra crew of men are completing the levelling of this entire tract, adding greatly to it's appearance, and making it a confice, where this year's supply of venient place for judging, hibits, and car parking.

Another marked improvement is inside of the race track, where be a greater number of licenses formerly there were several issued this year than there were hummocks that obstructed the grand stand spectators view of the track. These have now been removed and levelled down, so all the way around the track, All improvements add mater-

"Static" Trouble

Schoolcraft county fair lot,

Amateur radio fans in Manistique are again reporting excellent concerts, after the

summer slump. Old man Static, who hold forth against the radio fans of the United States, as well as other countries, has begun withdraw his forces from ether with the object of soon going into winter quarters, or perhaps with the idea of beginning his campaign against the listen-

instead of September first, Coters in the southern hemisphere. ton tailed rabbits may now be This withdrawal is resulting in an increased interest among the fans and each week an ever in creasing number of listeners are cleaning out the cobwebs which have, accumulated in their receiving sets during the summer

months. Broadcasting stations all over the country report a corresponding increase in volume of mail from listeners-in and many are adding to their schedule accordingly.

TOM SIMS SAYS

pany. As proof of this, it was the hands of an agency. A married man hugs his wife. Ford freight was being shipped A single man hugs delusions.

over this railroad at the present! Any boy who hates arithmetic can tell you how many hours it is Answering these rumors, the until school starts. local man said that the Ford bus- The female of the species dressiness was being routed over the es cooler than the male.

Ann Arbor lines merely because What the U. S. need of the favorable freight rates of gears for gas meters. What the U. S. needs is reverse The male mosquito is a vegethere been negotiations for the tarian. Of course it is the wife

sale of the company to the Ford that spoils your vacation. run in time saves nine innings. Speeders run down walkers faster than cops run down speed-

Miss Edith Lundvahl Save your fly swatters. Very handy for spanking the children on lonely winter afternoons. Statistics would show 1000 new Miss Edith Lundvahl, who leaves words telling how hot the weath-

Canistique this week to begin er has been An utter idiot is one who utters everything he knows. The burning question will soon

be the price of coal. The auto question is how many miles can you go on credit? Are the moths enjoying your overcoat this summer? Cider improves with age. Bu

the good usually die young. They say poets are born the blame on their parents. All the world is a stage. And shooting craps with loaded dice

is liable to be an exit. Ford will leave some footprints card tables. Mrs. A. Graham on the sands of time, footprints



Bert Roberts, 56, pleading guilty to the charge of drunkenness in Justice McKinney's court Friday. Upon his plea of guilty he was given a sentence of \$10 fine or 10 days in jail. He gave securtity, for payment of the fine, and was released. Roberts was weak and trembling from the effects of the two-day spree, and left for the country at once, to sober up and recuperate.

FANS TO WATCH YOUNGSTERS IN **COMING SERIES**

Labor Day Games with Negaunee City Team Attracts Attention.

The game between the Buckeyes and Negaunee on the Gladstone ball field Sunday and Labor. Day afternoons will determine in a way better than has been so far possible, the strength of the local aggregation, which is comthem still in high school and others who just completed their studies there last term

But they have been winning ball games and the reason is that they have been hitting the that races will be in plain view ball at a lively clip. They have been hitting with men on bases and that is what makes a winally to the spaciousness of the ning ball club. The Buckeyes have won 11 of the 15 games they have played this year. Only one game was lost in the last nine starts and that one game Is Disappearing was lost to the recently dishanded Legion team. But even that game the youngsters played fast ball, with the exception of a single inning.

Lefty Gervais, who has been managing the team, now boasts batting average of .562. Gotfrid Johnson, who recently was added to the lineup, is next with .428 and George Hirn is third with .375. Four other members clip over the coveted .300. Lewis Empson has .357, Feeney .350 Vanderweghe .340 and Gregory

The rest of the lineup is also hitting well, Murphy at .294, Bovin .259, Kircher .254 and Murdock .125, giving a team average of .323. This is a fine showing and as previously stated it is this high batting average that accounts for the large number

Big Crowds. The Negaunce city team is also made up largely of amateurs but they also have been setting a lively clip and the games between the two teams here promises to provide some very exciting baseball. A large crowd is certain to attend both the Sunday and Labor Day gaes. Manager Gerbe purchased by the Ford Corn- You can't put the collecting in opener and Vanderweghe will be available for the Monday game. Both of them have won the majority of their games and they have won by shut outs.

PLACE SCHOOLS IN READINESS FOR OPENING

Redecoration of the interior of the First ward school is rapidly nearing completion and the building will be in readiness Tuesday for the opening of the new school

A number of repairs have been made at the various school buildings and in all cases the work now under way is being rushed so that the buildings will be in shape for occupancy by the first

Only three days of the summer vacation remain and with the opening of all schools of the city scheduled for Tuesday morning. September 4, a busy session of arrangement details incident to the opening is being held.

Miss Mahony Is Week-End Guest

Miss Lulu Mahoney, former member of the Gladstone Junior high school faculty, spending the week end here as the guest of Miss Avis Johnson. Miss Mahoney is on the way from her home West Branch, Mich. to Iron Mountain where she will teach during the coming year.

Faculty Member Arrives Today

Miss Ethel Bennett, member of the Gladstone high school faculty, will arrive today from Aber-deen, S. D., where she has been spending the summer vacation at her home. Miss Bennett will teach physiology and history and will have charge of the physical education of girls from the seventh through the twelfth grades.

Former Residents Leave after Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Walter France and Mrs. Charles France will leave this morning for their home in Saginaw, Mich., after visiting here at the home of Mrs.
Margaret Jackson. Mr. and Mrs.
France were formerly residents
of Gladstone.

Ruby Skellenger Goes to Muskegon

Miss Ruby Skellenger left Fri-day morning for Muskegon. Mich., where she will teach in the public schools during the coming year. Miss Skellenger was a member of the Buckeye school faculty here last year.

and Misa Lucina Fisher, left Fri-day by motor for Iron Mountain called by the illness of Mrs. Matt

MARION WHIPPLE PROGRAM FOR OF DETROIT MAN

Announcements have been received in Gladstone of the mar-riage on Saturday, August 25, of Miss Marion Whipple, formerly music and art director in the Gladstone public schools, Lloyd J. Esterline of Detroit.

The wedding was performed at a home ceremony held at the

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Whipple at Hillsdale, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Esterline left on a wedding trip through the east and will be at home after September 1 at 1099 Van Dyke St.

Detroit. Miss Whipple made her home year, as art and music director every happiness.

William Heslip to

William Heslip, who has pur-chased from Richard Larsen the Those attend garage from which it was operated, stated yesterday that he would also maintain a taxi serday or night. He proposes to o'clock. maintain the kind of service that I will bring back the old patrons and also attract new ones. Mr. Heslip operated the garage up to four years ago. The new concern will be called the Heslip Taxi Service.

Will Teach at Stonington

Miss Margie Collins will leave Sunday for Stonington where she has been engaged to teach during the coming year. Collins had planned to return to Kalamazoo, Mich., to continue her studies at the normal this fall, but later decided to teach this year, returning to school

Eastern Star Meets Tuesday

The Eastern Star society Gladstone will reopen. activities of men's final tug of war \$10.00; following the summer vacation, 1st prize in other contests, \$2.50; at its regular meeting Tuesday 2nd prize \$1.50; 3rd prize \$1.00. evening at the Masonic hall. This 2:30 p. m., Address by I. N. will be the first meeting since the Bushong, president of the Northsuspension of activities during the summer and a good attendance is desired.

Misses Mae and Mildred Morgan, Clarence Morgan and Guy Borkman of Ladysmith, Wisare guests at the Roy Rabey

BIG PICNIC IS COMPLETE

I. N. Bushong, Rev. Colenso and Atty. Empson Will Be Speakers.

Practically all plans have been completed for the second annual Buckeye picnic which will be held today at Terrace Gardens. Plant employes, their families

fice departments and all others in Gladstone until June of this connected with the Cooperage will attend, arrangements being of the schools, and during her made to provide for close to five stay here won many close friends hundred persons. All persons who will wish both young people will take basket lunches while coffee will be served free.

The program for the day will include races, games, short talks and musical numbers. Dancing Run Bus Line at the pavilion will be held from 3:30 to 6 o'clock and from 8:30

Those attending will leave bus line to Rapid River and the Gladstone this morning on the 9 o'clock street car, while those who have cars will pick up em-ployes at Tenth street and Delvice available at all hours of the ta avenue between 8:30 and 9

The complete program for the big picnic announced yesterday

9:00 a. m., Leave Gladstone. 10:00 a. m., Ball game—Ve-neer Mill vs. Flooring Mill, 11:00 a. m., Children's events -Cash prizes for winners. 12:00 m., Dinner.

1:30 p. m., Adult track meet 100 yard dash. Tug of War-Veneer Girls vs. Flooring Mill Girls. Three legged race.

s. Flooring Milly Standing broad jump Heel and toe race. Running broad jump. Peanut race.

prizes will be awarded the winners of the above contests follows: Winning side of girls' Mrs. Rosenblum Is of tug of war, \$5.00; Winning side

Address by Rev. H. W. Colen-

Address by Attorney G. Empson. 3:30 p. m., Dancing. 6:00 p. m., Intermission. 8:30 p. m., Evening dance.

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ESCANABA MAN TAKES BLAME FOR ACCIDENT

O. G. Chaplain of Escanaba has assumed the responsibility in the accident in which the car driven by Mrs. E. R. Carter of nesday while she was driving south on the Bay Shore road with her daughter. The accident occurred just outside the city limits when Mr. Chaplain, driving towards Gladstone, actempted to pass another tar travelling in the same direction. He drove his car between th two others and struck the front of Mrs. Carter's car, which careened off the road.

In the account of the accide in yesterday's issue, it was n to appear that Mrs. Carter drove off the road, instead of being crowded off as it should have been. The car was taken to an Escanaba garage for repairs, the cost of which will be borne by Mr. Chaplain.

PERSONALS

J. F. Card has returned from a business trip to Chicago. Mrs. Delore Truckey returned yesterday to Nahma after visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs.

J. LeClair. Mrs. Phil Richards has returned from a visit with friends

Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rosenblum a trip to Rapid River Christ Sprio has returned from

business trip to Milwaukee.

J. P. Barett and his grandson, James Krueger, left Friday morning for a visit with relatives and friends at LaCrosse, Wis.
Miss Beatrice Nebel left Friday

for Albian, Mich. where she will teach in the public schools during Men's tug of war—Veneer Mill the coming year.

Helmer Blomquist will return today from Powers where he has been at the sanitarium for sever al weeks past for a complete rest. Mr. Blomquist has many friends in Gladstone who will welcome the news that he has regained first contest vs. Saw Mill. Cash his health, as well as his return

to this city. Hostess to Friends

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum was hostess to a group of friends last last evening at her home. among the social diversions joyed by the guests during the evening. The hostess served delicious refreshments at the close

Two Signs Placed On Erickson Store

Two large signs have been painted on the side of the E. A. Erickson store building facing Ninth street by the Provo Sign and Poster Service. One represents the Gladstone State Sav-ings bank and the other, the E. A. Erickson dry goods store.

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bor Day will be real day of for the Manistique Legion all team. On that day they the Illinois colored Giants The dusky pill wizards also be here on Sunday,

Manistique men at the Cel-City fair next Wednesday

at the Marquette fair. Di-rs of the local club framed which they submitted to farquette management, but epir has been received. It inderstood that the Mar-a team will disband immeand Marquette will not I their tie this year. As it

IGHWAY SIGNS

comes a craving for the colorful apparel that this season brings.



Entrancingly Novel is THE NEW FALL MILLINERY

Mi-Lady will be delighted with the unusual trimming and shapes. There is a trend toward the small draped hat, but the ever becoming large hat also is evident in striking form, smartly trimmed with jeweled buckles, pins, patterns, and embroideries.



Interesting Indeed are the

Autum Modes--

Never before has Dame Fashion created such bewitchingly pretty styles as she presents this season. Coats and Frocks are amazingly tiered and pleated, for to be smart one must have one or the other. You may be sure of finding here faithful portrayals of the newest modes cleverly interpreted to suit the individual.

Rosenblum

W. E. OLDS TO DISCUSS QUESTION IN SERIES OF ARTICLES.

BY W. E. OLDS.

Information from a high school course may be worth much to you, but the thinking power is a far greater asset. The thinking power gained by unraveling an involved Latin sentence, twenty years later helps you to read your abstract of land title correctly. The power you gain by a daily wrestle with quadratic equations may make it possible for you later to puncture quicky the fake project of the professional promoter. The facts as well as the mental power gained in a study of Ancient Rome will enable you to find the flaws in the half baked political curealls peddled about as a panacea for all our national ills. The knowledge of simple chemical reactions earned in the high school laboratory may make you a better cook. The power and skill gain-ed poring over the theorems of solid geometry may come back decade later to make you a more successful architect.

It is the thinking power generated in the high school, rather today at Grand Rapids. than the facts learned, that enables the high school graduate to outrun others in the attainments of life. This thinking power is a charged storage battery ready to be tapped for any pur-pose later in life. After a good high school course you will meet and master new processes or new skill than you can ever do without such training. Time and ef-fort spent in building up your reservoirs of thought power pay golden, dividends compounded at frequent intervals in later life.

BARK RIVER METHODIST. Sunday, Sept. 2. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

No preaching service. Kindly observe the changes as services have been previously announced. Sunday, Sept. 9. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Swedish Service at 10:30 a. m Swedish Service at 7:30 p. m. This is the last Sunday the pasor will preach at Bark River before moving to Minnesota.

Rev. T. O. Carlstrom, Pastor. JOCKEY IS SUED. ng damages for the death of his

waist you're wearing." "Dear me," cried the girl, "Of

horse, Henry J. Boam, sued his Autumn comes in like a cup lockey, alleging the death was of hot coffee and goes out like a saucer of ice cream.

caused by negligent riding.



shown in new fall dresses for small girls. The wool jerseys are as well as in the ordinary finish and frequently are trimmed with bands or pipings of another color or with touches of colored em-

The velveteens usually are made embroidery or bits of applique and be clothed.

Velveteens, wool jerseys and ribbon trimming. The straight ool crepes are the materials unbelted frocks are popular and many are cut with small yokes. Other dresses follow the styles for shown in a new camel's hair finish women's frocks, adapted and modified, of course.

of rough mixtures in the tailored styles and of velvets and pile fabrics in dress models. Altogether sateen bloomers. These there are many attractive styles in dresses, too, are trimmed with which the school girl of today may

Have You Found It?

Lost-A gold thimble, marked Q. L. T. \$5.00 reward if returned to the Gladstone State or National Bank.

This Thimble MUST Be Found

AFTER 15 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE



These men are not destroying the steel coal cars shown above because of the threatened hard coal strike. It's a regular thing for a railroad to cut up by the latest approved acetylene torch method, hundreds of old car bodies that have outlived their usefulness. The steel bodies are cut into sections and carried away to junk dealers. New bodies are then placed on the trucks. Photo taken in the Bloomington, Ill., railroad yards.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Festival of St. Giles, patron saint of cripples and beggars. "R" is again in the name of

the months, so the oyster season day celebrates its one hundredth

anniversary. The annual reunion of the Red Arrow-Devision veterans opens

The annual California Fair will be opened at Sacramento today and continued through the coming week.

The special issue of United States postage stamps in memory of President Harding will be

placed on sale today. The international conference conditions with far less loss of of the Inter-Allied Veterans' Fedtime and with much greater eration is to begin its sessions today in Brussels

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Patriotic Order Sons America is to be celebrated Philadelphia today with a great way?

parade and pageant. Many world-famous collections of postage stamps are to be shown at the international postage stamp exhibition which is to, open today in Vienna.

PRETTY BAD. The city girl boarding in the country spoke to the farmer

about the savage way in which the cow regarded her, "Well," said the farmer, must be on account of that red

course, I know it's terribly out Country Gentleman.

Garden Bay News

Last week happened to be pretty unlucky week for a number of our citizens. Below is a sad tale of woe we have to tell. Mr. Longtine, manager of the Deloria meat market was supposed to be cutting meat belonging

to his employer but cut an ugly gash in his own hand. Little Harold McNally' sawed the tip of his finger off while

helping his father to saw wood Mrs. Latulip cut one of her fingers badly while slicing bread for the family table.

Malcolm McNally sustained bruised finger while teasing Jo- Henry Gauthier, Mrs. Ralph and seph Nia, Jr. The little fellow Mrs. Napoleon Boudreau, jr. moretaliated by striking Malcolm's hand with a bicycle pump.

We don't know how many more major and minor accidents happened in that particular location but what's the matter there any

Mrs. Nia visited their old home on Sunday.

Joseph Nia has been quite sick during the past week. Sarah Longtine, his niece, has been looking after his store during his indis-

Leo Lingo of Owosso has reurned to his home after spending week visiting at the Chas. Horning home.

George Joque has purchased new Mitchell Sedan.

David Horning is seriously handicapped in his harvesting operaof style, but I had no idea a tions due to the fact that he is suffering with an attack of rheu-t matism in one leg.

> Fred Van Remortel of Fayette was a business caller in town on Monday. He was accompanied by

Rev. Fr. Morin, Edward J Purtill, the Misses Irene Daniels and Eva Gauthier have gone on a long automobile tour in Fr. Morin's new sedan. They will visit the Copper country, New York, Montreal and other points before returning to Garden. Dave Fulcher of Kates Bay

doing a good business in early cabbage. He states that he has raised about a half ton of these. Most of these have been hauled to Nahma and marketed at remunerative prices. Mr. Fulcher has also raised a fine lot of sweet corn. He was one of the first in this'district to pull sweet corn.

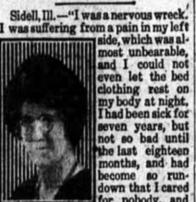
Fred Winters has gone to Ashand. Wis, where he has accepted a position on a boat plying between Ashland and the Soo. He is in company with his friend, Walter Gunn.

Lila Winters and Bertha Anself went to Manistique on Friday. They returned to Garden the niddle of this week. Louis Johnson of Flat Rock was Lila Winters and Bertha Ansell went to Manistique on Friday, They returned to Garden the middle of this week.

a worshipper in the Cook's church on Sunday night.

Lela Winters and Wm. Winters, Jr. motored to Escanaba on Tuesday. They expected to meet Mrs.

Saved from an Operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



and I could not even let the bed clothing rest on my body at night, I had been sick for

down that I cared for nobody, and would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I am never too busy to tell some suffering sister of my help, and you can use fny name and letter to spread the good news of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines."—Mrs. IDA M. COTTMAN R. B. 2. Sidell. III.

Wm. Laux, the Rawleigh man, has been working in this territory fice. has been working in this territory fice. The board consists the past week. He has recently Escanaba and Gladstone returned from a trip to points in chiefs, the sheriff and prothe Lower Peninsula. Being at attorney. heart, a farmer, he took particular notice of the crops there. He states that in the northern tier of countles, farm crops were very poor. Before his visit was completed, he began to be homesick and was extremely grateful when the train pulled out for home. He is quite enthusiastic about farm crops here in comparison with those in the Lower Peninsula.

Why should he not be? Mrs. Vokes and four children of Superior, Wis. are visiting at the home of the former's mother,

Harry Merry and two sons passed through Garden on Monday on their way down to Fayette. Mr. Merry was formerly employed as Superintendent of the furnace of the Jackson Iron Co. of that place. He pointed out as an object of special interest, the place where the boys first saw the light of day.

RAISIN-CHEEEE SANDWICH

Mix chopped seeded raisins turned to Cooks on Sunday after with cottage cheese and place bevisiting for ten days with the Hentween lettuce leaves between nessey family. Mr. Fulcher had slices of bread to make a delfbeen employed in the city of Declous and easily digested sandtroit, but had to give up his work

of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 16th day of October, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forencon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Eccanaba, Michigan, (that being the place where the Cirenit Court for Delta County is holden) the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amounts due ton said mortgage, with six (6) per cent interest, and all legal costs; the said a premises being described in said mortgage as follows: Northeast quarter of Seuthwest quarter (NE's, of SW's) of Section Ten (10), Town Forty-three (43) North, Range Twenty-one (21) West.

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Theodore Hazen and wife and

Mrs. McCashum made an automo-

bile trip out to the plains on Sun-

The Casper Bros., their father,

up to the Buckeye camp near Ma-

nistique on Saturday# He return-

ed to Garden the same day.

day, spending the day there.

for an indefinite period.

home from Calumet.



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THESE TWINS **SELVES APART**

Helen and Sadie Daren't Have Secrets from Each Other.

BY JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT NEA Service Staff Writer.

New York .- Have you ever met two persons who are so much alike that they can scarcely tell themselves apart?

Helen and Sadie Dunleavy are twins. And they look it. That's what makes the buying of a pair of nine and half stockings at their little dry goods store in New York an adventure in mixed identities A woman came in.

"I want a pair of mules, same as you gave me yesterday," she said to one of the girls. "But I didn't wait on you." re plied the girl.

"Of course you did," came back the woman angrily. "I remember your face."

Rapid Fire Stuff. "Helen 'tended to you," the girl smiled: "I'm Sadie.

And she ducked under the counter to get a box. Up came the same face smiling. and the customer apologized for

her mistake "But there is no mistake," she said. "I'm the girl who waited on

you yesterday. I'm Helen." Sadie reappeared a moment later. There was no getting away from it, there WERE two of them. "Being shop-keeping twins,"

they chorused, "has its drawbacks.

Both coughed, but Helen (or was it Sadie?) got the lead. "Once," she said, "I was especially nice in waiting on a young man's mother. Pretty soon he came back with a bunch of flowers. Only it happened that sister

what it was all about," from each other, say these two. for titles in the United States and And they have to give each other the world. detailed descriptions of all the folks they meet. For if a young the slightest idea whether it's a crowns. cash customer Helen waited on yesterday, or just somebody trying to get fresh.

"The very saddest thing," said Sadie (or was it Helen?) "was when a friend of ours brought us ome 'goodles.' "Well, she went into the back

signal for sister. Sis went in and year. came out a minute later looking "In about five minutes the woman stuck her head out and sig-

naled for sister again. She came out more pleased than ever. "It wasn't until later that we found out that the woman thought

she was calling me' the second Both smacked their lips.

"But there is one compensation," they said together. "When insurance salesmen and book agents come, we can always say: 'It's my sister that signs the

They disappeared to wrap the package. One handed it to the customer

"Thanks, Sadie," she said. "Wrong, miss,"

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Lord Methuen, one of the

twelve field marshals of the British army, born 78 years ago to-Georges Goyau, celebrated his-

torian and member of the French Academy, born 72 years ago to-Sir James Lougheed, veteran

Canadian statesman, born at Brampton, Ont., 69 years ago to-

James J. Corbett, former champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, born in San Francisco, 57 years ago today.



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'Twas Rocky Road Helen and Bobby Traveled



HELEN WILLS, LEFT, AND BOBBY JONES, YOUTHFUL CHAMPIONS OF TENNIS AND GOLF WORLDS.

New York .- Two school kids, both been on the threshold of un-Helen Wills, the 17-year old new- dying fame only to have fate at year-old king of all golfdom, hold tain. They daren't have any secrets the most popular and most sought

There is much to be likened in the efforts of these two and more Mrs. Mallory. At that time, howman tips his hat to Sadie and to be admired in their dogged at- ever, she won the national doubsays: "Hello, there," Sadie hasn't tempts to gain these coveted les with Mrs. Zanderstein. Their processions to their re-

spective thrones has almost been journey back in 1920 where he step by step. Miss Wills first attracted attention in the sporting long four-year grind. world back in 1921 when she captured the national girls' chamroom and pretty soon began to pionship, repeating the following

Novices at Same Time.

Jones' first important victory peated in this event the year after. she did.

was in. She thanked him, but she ly crowned queen of the tennis varying instances turn them back didn't have the slightest idea of world, and Bobby Jones, the 21- when victory seemed almost cer-Miss Wills was nosed out of the

national woman's event last year. the first time she had entered, by the woman she recently defeated. Jones' climb has been as steady. He started in the national open

automatic, a gradual, consistent finished fifth, the third year second and finally first, after the Miss Wills' triumph has been as sensational in steadiness when she had to beat the best in the game

to reach Mrs. Mallory, one of long tournament experience and steel was in the southern amateur in had to beat the best England had 1917, and he, like Miss Wills, re- and all the other countries, which She has yet to meet Suzanne

Miss Wills took to the game and Lenglen, the French flash, the about the same length of time that only tennis player whom she has Bobby became so interested in never met. And that probably Since that time they have will be at Wimbledon next year.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

Any person who ever goes to the motion picture theatre for any down the new Goldwyn picture, "Sherlock Holmes," starring John Barrymore, which opened a two days' engagement at the Delft theatre yesterday, as one photoplay which he should not neglect to see, no matter what happens.

The present reviewer's advice

is "Go to see 'Sherlock Holmes,' first, because it is a graphic and sympathetic presentation of the immortal detective; second, because John Barrymore's acting makes it worth while entirely aside from the story; and third, because the cast is one of the finest ever assembled." Supporting Mr. Barrymore are Carol Dempster, Roland Young, Gustave von Seyffertitz, Hedda Hopper, Anders wool gathering

bert Bruning, Robert Fischer, Reginald Denny, David Torrence, Lumsden Hare, Percival Knight, Louis Wolheim and many others.

AT THE STRAND.

The final showings of the Paramount-Cosmopolitan production, "The Go-Getter," which opened at the Strand Theatre yesterday will take place today. This is a fast moving comedy-drama, with T. Roy Barnes, Seena Owen, William Norris, Tom Lewis and Louis Wolheim-at the head of a strong cast as featured players. This is a picture you cannot afford to

THE OUTSTANDING.

Teacher: "William, name the chief invention of homas A. Edi-

Black sheep are good at going

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however, remain firm at previous that farmers were preparing to levels and those of some woods do a good deal of building and repreparation for fall building, as ators of country yards, and the they normally do at this time of outlook is as clouded as heretoyear. Dealers in some centers fore, . However, should a good report a good outlook for fall farm trade develop, the yards will construction, but others claim have to buy extensively on acthat while orders placed some count of the low level to which time ago are keeping them busy they have allowed their stocks to delivering, not much new busi- run, and this buying should conness is developing. The building tribute considerable strength to outlook as a whole undoubtedly the market.

NEW FALL

MILLINERY

A wonderful show-

ing of new Fall

Hats at prices from

And Up.

is not so encouraging as it earlier appeared to be, but there

should nevertheless be enough to hardwoods are still the feature of keep the lumber market firm, the lumber market. There is a good demand from most of the Retailers meanwhile are taking no risks, but will continue to buy large consumers, with the auto- the fallen, fear lest, when he hand to mouth just as long as mobile and furniture interests the falls, no one will stretch out his possible. Many distributors now leading buyers. There is also a hand to lift him up.-Saadi.

do not expect any extensive stock fairly well maintained demand before _ next

So far as the country trade is concerned, there is still much un-The lumber market became certainty. Increasing laquity and omewhat less active the last some fair-sized orders from the fair volume of foreign inquiry is week, both softwoods and hard- agricultural sections early this still, being received, but manuwoods being affected. Prices, month led distributors to believe facturers do not show much incontinue their upward trend, says pair work this fall, despite the and the scarcity of desirable the American Lumberman, Chi- fact that they are generally dissa- stock. Sap gum has continued to cago. City retailers show no tisfied with prices for their own strengthen, and most northern more disposition than heretofore products. Less interest in the and southern hardwoods show an to purchase for stock purposes in market is now displayed by oper- upward trend in price, oak and

Tho quieter than recently,

from the interior trim manufac larger movement of late, and pur-chases of lumber by its makers of Texas. have been on a larger scale A terest in export business on account of the low prices offered red gum being the only woods

A THOUGHT

Let him who neglects to raise

which are still really weak.

He that giveth unto the poor

is good. So is the crep of wil oats. Much cain is being raise

elected president of the filibusters who had invaded were defeated and captured; were shot and their leader, I was garroted at Havana. founded the first express com in the United States, died at Wa ertewn, Mass. Born at Andove Vt., June 16, 1804. Home Rule bill passed the Hous of Commons. with West Virginia miners on

shall not lack; by he that hideth the theater this week makes his eyes shall have many a curse. horse disappear.' Look at Henry Ford."

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