60,000 ALREADY CREMATED IN TOKIC

WILL WEEKS **BE CANDIDATE** FOR SENATE?

TENDENCY OF STATE POLITICS IN THAT DIRECTION.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Sept. 11.--Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of the Boston Herald, had luncheon with President Coolidge today-the first of the editorial fraternity to sit at the White House table under the new administration. Mr. O'Brien, who watches Massachusetts politics with an eagle eye om year to year brought tidfugs of the situation there.

"There's a rather interesting senatorial situation in Massachusetts," said Mr. O'Brien to the writer today. "If things had been normal, Senator David I. Walsh. democrat, would have been a very hard man to beat next year and consequently the republican nomination would not have been so earnestly sought after. As the nomination of Mr. Coolidge for consequently the republican nomnomination of Mr. Coolidge for president seems to be foreordained, there is a feeling that with a Massachusetts man running for the presidency, the local ticket will be helped immensely. Everyaly in Massachusetts seems to be leased that a man from New England is in the White. House AMERICA EXCEEDS follow, step by step, every move and I believe Mr. Coolidge will carry the state by an overwhelming majority-in fact a sweep as big as that which McKinley had over Bryan.

Want Weeks Nominated. "Naturally the people of Massa-

"The friends of Louis Coolidge

predict that he will be a candi-closed for the day. date for the republican nomination, and that William M. Butler. republican national committee- advices on the extent of the catasman from Massachusetts, will be trophe madle it clear that the orianother.'

There is no telling what the attitude of President Coolidge tinued. will be toward the selection of a republican nominee for U.S. senator in his own state. Usually a to which the work of collecting o with the New Jersey senator- \$5,000,000. ial primaries when he was in the White House and while Mr. Harding outwardly refrained from interference in Ohio, his close friends did participate in the 1922 chairman of the Red Cross, his

Made Good Record. There has always been talk of ate where he made a good record, leaving the majority of his party reserve act when the democrats for the future. were in control of congress and otherwise showing an independ-

ence of action which was widely commented on at the time. Mr Weeks is also considered as the most likely successor to secretary the treasury Andrew W. Mel-In case he ever decides to reare from public life. Mr. Mellon lidge and practically everybody in to see him retire but he has been of leaving the arduous tasks of public office for a less active life. He has large business interests to supervise which have not been etting his time and attention. robably no man has made bigger sacrifices to serve the govern-

Close To President. Mr. Weeks is close to the new president, of course, as they were associated in Massachusetts politics and would be so in any cabinet post. But he originally would have preferred the secretaryship of the treasury when Mr. Harding elected him for secretary of war. Weeks was a banker before he went into politics. There is also the possibility that Mr. Weeks might aspire to the leadership of the senate if he returned to that body. There is no certainty that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will care to remain as recan leader. Mr. Underwood uished the democratic leadbecause of the strain of the Mr. Weeks if reelected to the senate would be recognized in any contest for leadership as emi-

nently desirable So the Massachusetts senatorial situation has possibilities in it and before long the pilgrims from that state will be seeking Mr. Coolge's advice as well as influence ciding upon a candidate for Tepublican nomination.

most peculiar tree is the five-fingered orange which growi in Japan. This dwarf tree, which

Tangerine and Glass Hair To Be New Vogue

New York, Sept. 11-Glass hair and tangerine bair will be in vogue this year, it was announced at the annual convention of hair dressers today. Tangerine refers to the color, not the shape, they added.
As to "glass hair," it was

described by Madame Louis of Chicago, chairman of the style show in the hair dressers' convention which opened today, as a "shower of colored glass which could not be distinguished from hair and which can be

made to match wearer's gown." One of the advantages of the glass hair is that it will not bend out of shape, Madame Louise said, but this may also be regarded as a disadvantage if one tries to bend it. Bobbed hair will be alright for sport wear but in the evening a transformation will be neces-

Other popular styles of hair will be Jap pagoda and Dutch. The pagoda may be built up to any number of stories and shows the ears, which have been tinted with tangerine.

OVER THE TOP

QUOTA MORE THAN

\$100,000.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11-The five million dollars originchusetts would like to see the republican nomination go to John ple for the Japanese earthquake W. Weeks, secretary of war, if he sufferers was exceeded by more than \$100,000 today as contribuwants it. There's a feeling that than \$100,000 today as contribu-then Senator Walsh beat Mr. all sections continued to pour in from weeks for reelection in 1918, the latter suffered an undeserved de- the Red Cross officials sent forth said that he had not yet received feat. It would be poetle justice the word that the continued supto restore him if he wants the port of the public was necessary. A total of \$5,108,300 had been pledged when the books were

> The executive committee of the ginal sum would be inadequate and the campaign would be con-

Quotas Are Exceeded. Three of the country's divisions

resident is consulted about such the relief funds was allotted, exhings. Mr. Wilson had much to ceeded atheir quotas on the first Washington, Central and England divisions.

President Coolidge expressed today to John Barton Payne, deep personal gratification of the response made by the American people to the appeal for relief Mr. Weeks returning to the sen- funds. He asked to be kept informed of all details of the work, including the quantity of commoassociates to vote for the federal dities forwarded and the plans

MICHIGAN LEADS.

to the headquarters of the central Athens and the ambassadors in division of the American, Red Paris and London. Additional in-Cross today showed that the divi- structions were issued today by sion had exceeded its \$800,000 the minister of war and marine quota for the Japanese earth- for preparations made necessary quake relief fund by \$2,927. by the situation's latest develop is valued highly by President Coo- Michigan and Illinois were the ments, only states out of the ten in the the administration would dislike division, however, to have passed Ex-Convict Admits their quotas and the campaign represented at times as desirous will continue till all are "over

Negroes Fleeing From South Bend

South Bend, Ind. Sept. 11groes are reported to have left the murder three years ago of this city in the last 24 hours fol- | Howard Rhodes. lowing the receipt of a threatening letter by a well known member of the negro community while out auto riding with a

Although no violence has fol- a time but was finally released. lowed the receipt of the letter, He said two bandits shot and many of the negroes left for fear killed Rhodes when he drew a that their safety is in danger.

Police placed little credence in

the letter which was received by last March, was captured when the propietor of a soft drink his sweetheart became chummy place and said that they were in- with a police officer and told of clined to believe it the work of his whereabouts. tramp. Considerable excitement reigned in the negro section months to live anyway," accordtonight and Chief of Police Law- ing to the doctors, Hale today ence Lane ordered the sale of faced his capturers 'and related firearms stopped, after reports his part in the hold-up and murwere made that many negroes der. were attempting to purchase

Extra policemen were detailed to watch developments but no untoward incidents were report-

During a storm in Texas two legroes and two Mexicans were such as gold, silver and platinum itting on a bench. A bolt of whether raw, manufactured or ightning struck one of the ne- mixed with alloys in coinage.

GREEK CRISIS STILL GRAVE; **ITALY IS SLOW**

PROSPECT OF WAR STILL LOOMS ON HOR!ZON.

BULLETIN. Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 11 By the Associated Press) -The Jugo-Slavian foreign minister, M. Ninchitch, declared in a statement today that his government had no intention of submitting to the League of Nations in the difference with Italy over the Fiume question.

CRISIS CONTINUES CRAVE. Athens, Greece, Sept. 11-(By the Associated Press .- The crisis between Italy and Serbia ever the Fiume question is causing grave anxiety here where it is looked upon as a menace to the settlement of the Greeco- Italian

It is feared that in the event of hostilities, Italy will find some pretext to continue the occupation of the island of Corfu, the excavation of which is the uppermost factor in Greek quarters.

Advices from Belgrade say the populace of the Jugo-Slavian capital is in a state of high excitement and the government will taken by the Italian government.

The Albanians bave closed the Greek frontier and are arming all men in military age in the eastern part of the country.

PARIS IS NERVOUS.

of Baron Avezzano, Italian amthe ambassadorial bassador. council postponed its meeting until tomorrow, as Baron Avezzano ing the evacuation of Corfu.

Some nervousness has developthe Corfu occupation

ITALIANS POLICE CORFU. Athens, Greece, Sept. 11-Anclety here over the Italian occupation of the island of Corfu has been increased by the reported ubstitution of Italian police for he Greek functionaries in Corfu. A Corfu dispatch last Friday stated that the Greek police force was again on duty but was under

the orders of the Italian govern-MUSSOLINI IN ROME.

Rome, Sept. 11 .- Premier Mussolini, who arrived today from foreign ministry to receive the situation. Later he sent-instruc-Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11-Reports tions to the Italian minister at ter mine at Herrin by violence.

Slaying Because Health Is Failing

police expressed the opinion tonight after a day of investigation that John Hale, an escaped con-Fearing Violence vict from Jollet penitentiary, deliberately placed his head in a noose today rather than return to

> during a hold-up Aug. 20, 1920 young woman who was held for pistol and fired at them.

Hale, who escaped from Jolle Declaring he "only had nine

Precious Metals Are Requisitioned

Berlin, Sept., 11 .- The currency controller will requisition from tomorrow on, all precious metals

IF THE GREEKS AND ITALIANS FIGHT



Paris. Sept. 11—(By the Associated Press)—At the request HUNTER ASKED TO TESTIFY TO FRENCH 3H | A LIES IN HERRIN

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 14-(By the Associated Press Disclos sure of a proposal which Col. Sam Hunter today told the State ed here over the efforts to settle Federation of Labor was made at Herrin that he testified to "Hes" BELIEVE ONLY PARTS fore the measures adopted for the that would have secured the in-Red Cross announced that late satisfaction of Italy's demand dictment of Compers Ferrington. are inaugurated. But the feeling Lewis and Olander, "on charges in France is that Italy ought to of conspiracy" in connection be taken at her word and with- with the Herrin riot, was the draw as soon as the terms are chief development of the session. "I told them," Col. Hunter

cried, "to go to Hell!" "My conscious is clear," continued.

any man nor fear that God will in official circles where a settle right in my sight."

has been a secret, Col. Hunter said that the agent of the chamand outlined a plan to testify are to draw out French opinion erican Federation of Labor. In-Milan, went immediately to the State President Ferrington of the United Mine Workers and Sec-Italian and the Jugo-Slav-Italian eration of Labor, had entered in-

Eclipse Pictures To Test Out The Einstein Theory

Yerbamis, Mex., Sept. 11 The expedition under Prof. John A. Miller, sent to Mexico by Swarthmore College to study yesterday's solar eclipse, obtained 40 photographs of the phenomenom. Prof. Miller announced today.

The photographs will be used for the purpose of testing the Einstein theory of relativity and which something relative to the the prison, when he confessed to of the sun's corona can be learn-

Air Service Head Falls Into River

Moundsville, W. Va., Sept. Brigadier General William Mitchell, Assistant Chief of the United States Air Service, had a narrow escape from death this afternoon. He and Private J. Woodruff were flying to McCook Field at Dayton, Ohio, when the machine fell into the Ohio River. Neither was injured.

Gen. Mitchel experienced en gine trouble when several miles from the Moundsville field and attempted to return but was unable to negotiate the distance. When directly above the Ohio River the plane fell, diving into the water. It was wrecked

Finnish Harvest Is Failure This Year Helsingtors, Finland, Sept.

seldom reaches a greater height troes, passed over the Mexican than five feet, grows its truit in between them, and struck the exempt. Persons possessing prethe shape of a human hand comthe shape of a human hand complete with fingers and thumb.

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OF REPARATION TALK.

Paris, Sept. 11 .-- (By the Associated Press) -The optimism in financial circles arising from the conversations the French ambassador has had with the German chancellor manifested by a rise in "I need make no apologies to the franc, is shared only slightly condemn me. I did what was ment is thought some distance off.

It was pointed out by one offi-Without telling details of the cial in close touch with Premier proposal which he says, until now Poincare that whenever the Gerresume negotiations their tactics that Samuel Gompers of the Am- if they can, before disclosing their port necessitated no

own state of mind the invitation of the capitulation ated supply of bituminous coal of Germany on reparations with a retary Olander of the State Fed-icessation of passive resistance in the Ruhr, with great reserve. The to a conspiracy to close the Les- foreign office thinks that the time is approaching when the Ruhr resistance will break down, regardless of what the Berlin govern- the same period last year. Anthrament does, but is not yet con- cite production this year to Aug. vinced that Chancellor Stresemann is ready to enter into negotiations for a settlement to the satisfaction of France.

GERMANY EXPLAINS. Berlin, Sept. 11 .- (By the As sociated Press)-By way of clari-

fying the political situation which become greatly confused through conflicting reports from within and without Germany, a semi-official communique issued late this afternoon admits that the government is carrying on personal conversations with chemical composition and motion Stresemann and the French Ambassador, M. Margerie, have also personally "exchanged thoughts" concerning the present situation. That such informal and non- | San Antonio on the night committal "poure parlers" are

wholly in the nature of a reconnoitering movement, is further as serted in the bulletin, although some members of the press be lieve that they have crystalized into something tangible to war rant the French ambassador in despatching an official of his staff to Parris for the purpose of apprising Premier Poincare with the nature of the discussion. This emissary will be back in Berlin by tomorrow.

OFFERS 30 PER CENT. Berlin, Sept. 11-The Daily Mail Berlin Correspondent says it is understood that Chancellor Stressemann will offer France 30 per cent of the shares of the total existing German industrial is sues for reparation.

correspond-According to the will detail at, the chancellor ulans tomorrow evening. same correspondent says the city pleaded guilty to a charge of Leipsig declared themselves

COAL COSTS ARE SUBMITTED TO THE PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11-The cost of a ton of bituminous coal to mine operators ranges between \$1.20 to \$2.80, the coal commission reported to President Coolidge today in submitting the latest instalment of its report on the industry in compliance with instructions from congress. The cost study was based on statistics in 1918 which were selected as the conditions of that year were considered approaching uniform-

Explaining in detail the various factors which made for the difference in cost of coal at the mouth of the mine the commission listed steadiness of operation certainty of supply as important. A-general survey of the coal in

dustry and of existing fuel stock

was disclosed by R. Wadleigh. federal fuel distributor. Revised data on production of soft and hard coal contained in the re it was announced, the estimremaining at 44 days' Production of bituminous tons and for the eight months of 1923 at 367,096,000 an increase of 135,000,000 over 31st was 68,389,000 tons, the largest for any similar period since 1918, when war demands stimulated the production.

Prohibit Klux From San Antonio Parade

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 11-An ordinance prohibiting any person or persons from appearing in disguise in the city of San Anall tonio, was adopted at a called the powers and that Chancellor session of the city commission here today

The ordinance was adopted following a report that the Ku Klux Klan would stage a parade Sept. 21, in connection with a barbecue to be given near here.

Physician Declares War on Overeating Martin B. Madden,

Cleveland, Sept. 11 .- War upon the habit of over eating was declared by Dr. John Buckley of Los Angeles, president of the American Dental Association, in his convention of the organization battle against cancer.

Pleas Of "Guilty"

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 11-Carlton Smith of Escanaba, and Clinton Thompson, formerly of that city, in circuit court today robbery. They are in jail awaiting soutence.

NOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION Interesting Figures On

ANNUAL REPORT

Council-Manager Operation for First Year.

Copies of the first annual report; covering the operation of the Escanaba city government for the first year under the council-manager plan, were received dies of 60,000 dead have b from the printer yesterday. The cremated by the authorities report was prepared by Fred R. Tokio up to midnight of Sept. Harris, city manager, and was the Japanese minister for fore published in namphlet form by affairs said in a telegram recedirection of the city council. It ed here today at the Japanese e is the plan of the council to bassy. have one copy delivered to the. The number of bodies un home of every user of any of the covered is probably very gre city's three municipal utilities. The casualties in Yokohama

water, gas and lights. The booklet is crammed full of fourth of the entire population facts and figures relative to the and many more of the dead w operation of the various muni- said to be unaccounted for in cipal departments and should be outlying districts. of interest to every taypayer. An official investigation it One of the most interesting tab- said, showed that in Yokohan histions is the one which shows of 3,000 foreign residents, the distribution of the general were killed, including 50 Briti tax dollar and how the city's 26 and 20 Americans. ent slice of it is split among the various branches of the city gov-

Heeps of Information.

Detailed reports of the opera- kio, although he said that ma ion of all departments are also of the industries, commercial a given. Full page photographs of publishing houses have mo the police and fire departments temporarily to the Osaka and of Ludington street at night. Kobe districts. together with many views about the city, are used throughout the the first of September," the milbook in illustration. Fifteen ister said, "1319 separate shock pages at the back of the book are were recorded to 6 a. m. on Se devoted to tabulations, of various 6th. sorts, many of which are taken "The population of this wh from the annual audit prepared area is six million. The prop by C. E. Kelso, C. P. A.

our efforts during the past year estimated. is due to the splendid cooperative spirit which has manifested itself, not only in the council; chambers, but in the various de- at Niko were damaged but partments of the administration," emporer and empress are safe. Mr. Burris said in his introductory letter to the council. "The prince regent went from the aid rendered by the citizens and ace in Tokio where he was atte the press has been such that a ing to business, to the Akass failure was made impossible, palace and lived in a tent in Considerable praise is due Mr. Clifford W. Ham for the work he ternoon of the sixth, when accomplished in preparing our went back to his usual quarters first budget and conducting our finances during our first year.

City Making Money. "The tabulations contained in this report will bear witness rela- sociated Press Via Osaka)tive to the success of our opera-imilitary authorities have tions during the past year from sented the members of each a financial standpoint. Our ad- tion and embassy staff and fa ministration assumed control of illes with one week's rations the municipal government with a cause of the difficulties in obta five thousand dollar deficit and ing food. at the end of the first fiscal year transferred forward a surplus of well over twice this amount aftdebts amounting to more seventeen thousand dollars The city owned public utili-

ties, consisting of an electric factured gas plant and a waterworks, have not only more than paid their way but have, as well, reduced rates to the ordinary house-holder as follows: tric light, 23 per cent; gas, 16 per cent; water, 15 per cent. During the year, 1922, the public utilities paid all operating costs including depreciation, taxes, an 8 per cent return on their book cost and rendered free city service, after which a surplus of \$23. 404.00 was accumulated.

TRAFFIC TIEUP AGAIN LOOMS UP IN WINDY CITY

threatened street car tieup, started several weeks ago when shopmen, trackmen and electrical workers of the surface lines demanded increased wages, became serious again today, when dissatished workmen demanded imme- actions of Mrs. Irene Castle diate action of Mayor Dever, if maine, they are do remain at work. A meeting between employes repre- famous flyer shortly after sentatievs and company officials came to his death while flying declared by the workmen to be Pembrook Field near here dur final is scheduled for tomorrow.

Republican Power, Is Seriously Ill

Representative Martin B. Madden of Chicago, chairman of the annual address before the 65th house committee on appropria- cloudy Wednesday and Th tion and one of the republican day. Possibly showers by here today. President Buckley leaders in Congress is seriously nesday night; slightly warmer also appealed to his colleagues to ill at his home here from a heart west portion Wednesday. attack. - Apparently in robust health, Mr. Madden was strick-Escanaba Boys Enter on without warning yesterday while riding to his office in a car. He was hurried to his home Boston __. where physicians who were summoned aronounced him in a serious condition.

At a consultation this afternoon New Orleans __ no change for the worse was noticed and the doctors said that Detroit ----they expected the climax to he Omahs _____

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REMOVAL OF CAP TAL FROM TOKIO DENIED.

Washington, Sept. 11-The

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Capital Not Moved. The foreign minister declar to be untrue reports that the ca ital was to be removed from

"Following the first shock

ty damage, which is of course ! "Such success as has rewarded mense, is not yet determined

> Rulers Are Safe. "Part of the earth ramps surrounding the imperial pal "After the first shock

garden from that time till the

LEGATIONS RATIONED.

EATING ZOO ANIMALS. London, Sept. 11-(By Associated Press) - A heavy is adding to the general m of the thousands of homeless titute Japanese refugees, thronging the public parks, ing the flesh of the animals find walking around the zoo cal gardens or the fish from the ponds, says a dispe to the Daily Express from To

The despatch adds that a number of workers are clearing up the masses of dead

dated Monday.

Withdraw Honor Paid War Her

verriding protests which ome from all parts of the nati morning granted permission the property owners living on oughfare by dropping the n of Vernon Castle: The petition declared that the name was iong, but it was intimated the change was because of

The street was named after the world war

WEATHER

Michigan - Par

Marquette ----New York ----Chicago ----

NTAIN OF

Natives of One Town Have Combined Age of 12,321 Years.

Moravia, N. Y .- Found: the tain of eternal youth. 's right here in this small uptown. But the passerby who it in a hurry can't find it; doesn't spring from the waof the public park, nor the ks off the main road. Yet everywhere.

ne natives can prove it. Of population of 1500 persons, men and women have passed three-score years and ten And many have passed it ong ago, that they speak of seventieth birthdays in the "when we were young." Had Wrong County.

hen Ponce de Leon came to rica to search for the founof eternal youth," they say, had the right idea, but the 'dope.' He went to Florihe should have come to Cacounty. We know." ad they have known for a long time. For 58 of the

nonagenarians. They look those who are but 70 as chilcombined ages of these and women amounts to 12,-

re is almost no sickness g these venerable men and Some of the older ones ginning to find it a bit dift to hear well and a few of use glasses when they read. they have all retained their st in affairs of the world, joy in living. All but a very are still actively mingling their acquaintances about

ss Julia Everson, 90, is one oldest and most loved woin the town. Many years ago was a "school marm." Now says she's "just an old maid." picture?" she said. "Well, e, if you will wait until I up a bit."

m there is Charles W. Brigan 85-year-old blacksmith. it home again

young fellows have to do thing to keep in shape," he other of the "young ones" Hon. S. Edwin Day, 84. office of county judge. Mr.

ent of the Moravia Nationyou'll get from all the old s-if you want to stay come to Moravia.

is practicing law now and is

Sicily a branch of the pomnate tree is believed to have power of revealing the wherets of hidden wealth.



SH-SH! DON'T TELL A SOUL! PRINCE'S COMING INCOGNITO



Enroute to High River, Canada, Sept. 10.—Being a prince of a in for it. For thousands are bables nurses in the minds of the fellow may be all right most of making ready to cheer him as he mothers as well as with the nurses sents the cost of transportation, the time, but it's tough on a va- crosses the continent. And even on his 6000-acre ranch in the shadows of the Rockies, 5000

that lies between his home laid plans for his few weeks off. face. royal obligations and fled from ened the E. P. ranch-Edward the madding whirl of receptions, Prince. balls, meetings and marriageable girls, traveling incognito.

He wasn't going to be pestered with demands for speeches and hand-shaking and formal welfor 12 consecutive years held comes. He was going to have a real good time, all by his self.

So he got a paint brush, and bags. Where once "Edward Ale'll tell you the same story bert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Prince of Wales" stood now blazed forth: "Lord

Renfrew. He'd fool them, all right, he

Instead of taking with him a long retinue of royal attendants. he traveled light, accompanied only by a general, a baronet and a major.

Instead of riding on the high seas in a warship, as he did on his last trip, he engrand passage on the Empress of France, a regular Canadian Pacific steamer.

'Twas a great secret, his iden-

tity-to nobody. graphers were down at the rail- to everything. I understand they patterns for sports coats. It is crowds collected at the pier at there nowadays." Southampton __ fellow passengers | "He bane got all the eddication doffed their hats in respect; and he needs," asserted Hilda through the stewards and the cabin boys her tears. "He bane been there needs a new needle. and the waiters and the sailors ten years before." couldn't stop bowing and calling him "His Royal 'ighness.'

"But I'm not," cried Edward in despair. "I'm only a lord." 'Yes, Your 'onor," they replied.

But you can't fool us." And all across Canada the word has gone that Renfrew is none other than Edward himself.

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SOCIETY WOMEN GOOD MOTHERS, SAYS INSIDER

Employment Agent in Position to Know.

BY MARIAN HALE NEA Service Writer, New York .- "Society women are among the highest types of mothers we have in the country

"Debutantes develop splendid mothers. "Daughters of first families usually have from four to

children, sometimes more." This version of "high manages an agency that supplies babies' nurses to many of the first familes of New York.

"The young mothers of today have become well educated in the way in which their babies should be cared for," she continues. They demand the best of training in their nurses and are con-

Nurse Agency. a recognized nurses' training ly possible.

have every expense of living inthe summer or winter.

made by nurses who are no longer able to do their regular work. "Quality Production" Is Answer. It is with these dainty things she will decorate her booth at the thorough survey of the existing Women's Activities Exhibit this processes for the manufacture of fall, which is to be held under the 99 per cent oxygen. The concluauspices of the League of Busi- sions reached are that the camness and Professional Women.' . paratively small demand for the Real Mothers.

work," says Miss Charlick, "is in metallurgical processes, with corthe babies. I have tried to raise responding economies, and that And the prince is going to be the standard of requirements for by far the greater proportion of themselves.

ests in the pursuit of pleasure.

est women of the country are so large quantities of oxygen to interested in baby welfare and in having large families."

Chicago, Sept. 11-Resolu-

Charles Becker, Jefferson City,

Mo., secretary of state, declared

that fifty five per cent of the ac-

cidents could be eliminated if the

SPORT COATS.

en tan and brown combination.

Our radio sounds as if she

A social iion is one who thinks

Large blocks, in two-toned ef-

Roosevelt Advises National Body Acts Farmers For Good To Cut Auto Deaths

Syracuse, Sept. 11.—Theodore Roosevelt, Ass't Secretary of the tions recommending the adoption Navy, speaking today at the New of stringent anti-glare headlight York State Fair as the guest of laws and the passage of a law rethe State Federation of County quiring physical and mental ex-Farm and Home Bureaus, de- amination for all persons seekclared combination and coopera- ing licenses to drive automobiles tion is the hope of the American were adopted at a meeting of the farmer, and warned against "fa- National Safety Conference here natic and self-seeking politicians today which was attended by ofpeddling false doctrines such as ficials of the auto Mense departgovernment price fixing and un- ment of 12 mid western states? sound loans'

For his ranch has been christ-

"It's a hard life," sighs the

Prince of Wales, "even on a va-

FINISHED. The Swedish maid was sobbing

as if her heart would break, and drivers were compelled to obtain Instead of eating in a private the mistress, coming upon her in a license subject to these regulasalon, he ate in the public dining tears, asked what was the matter. tions, "My husband bane get put in yail," wailed Hilda.

"In jail? Oh, isn't that too Newspaper men and photo- bad! But there's a cheerful side fects, constitute one of the vivid road station to see him off; give prisoners splendid educations especially attractive in the gold-

Bargains in the Classified Ads. he is the cat's whiskers.

WILL REDUCE COST OF IRON

Bureau of Mines Reports Favorably on Oxygenated Air Experiments.

Washington, D. - C .- Revolutionary changes in the metallurgy six of iron by which production costs should be materially decreased and quantities of low-grade ore comes from Edyth Charlick, who and smelting fuels now considered worthless be made available as the result of the use of oxygen and oxygenated air in blast furnace practice are suggested in a report just made to the Department of the Interior by a committee appointed by the Bureau of Mines to study the problem.

In the past it has been necesstantly reading and keeping sary in the production of one ton themselves up to date in child of pig iron to pass three tons of inert nitrogen through the blast furnace, resulting in serious heat Charlick started her and metal losses. The eliminaagency nine years ago and now tion of such losses by the substihas 5418 bables' nurses register- tution of oxygen, or a mixture of ed with her. Each nurse to qual- oxygen and air, has long been ify for the care of babies must considered, but has not been put have a high school education, two into practice on account of the inreferences from physicians and ability to produce oxygen in quanone from a family, and must tities at sufficiently low cost to hold a diploma or certificate from make such application industrial-

> In view of the many recent deman of the committee.

This committee has made a product has prevented the instal-"My primary interest in my lation of large units suitable for the present cost of oxygen represtorage and service. Large oryfuture of the race when the rich- able to make plants for supplying metallurgy.

DELFT

Richard Barthelmess

Dorothy Gish

"Fury"

NOTE—Owing to its length, no extra reels will be run.

STARTING TOMORROW

"West Bound Limited"

The data collected by the Bureau of Mines committee indicate | cesses has greatly concerned Amfrom \$110 to \$125 a month and velopments in oxygen manufacthat the production and utiliza-erican iron and steel interests. ture, and considering the increas- tion of cheap oxygen should also cluded in her contract. The nurse ing cost and decreasing quality of accomplish great economies in is so much in demand that she the nation's raw materials, the the metallurgy of zinc. It is becan choose where she may go for Bureau of Mines appointed an ad- lieved that similar economies can visory committee to study the be effected in the metallurgy of In connection with the regular problem of the application of oxy- copper, and in face in all branchgen or oxygenated air to metal- es of non-ferrous metallurgy, genated air in metallurgical and

for various other industrial uses. The findings of the committee on these theoretical studies are of such revolutionary character that the members feel the strong advisability of conducting experimental work to verify the truth thereof, as well as to make changes in furnace design and processes in order to take full advantage of the probable benefits to be gained.

Plan Further Research. The committee has developed plans for experimentally deter-"And i find no class of people gen manufacturing plants can be mining the effects of oxygen enmore responsive to interest in ba- built to serve metallurgical pur- riched air upon the operation of So decided His Royal Highness, miles from home, he will find his bies than the society girls and poses directly, which will be cap- the blast furnice, and it is rec- is the largest gift the organiza- as souvenirs of his good time. daily rides his bicycle the half Edward, Prince of Wales, as he real name staring him in the those who have every opportunity able of delivering oxygen at a ommended that these plans be tion has ever received from a land poses directly, which will be captured the blast furnice, and it is rectangled that these plans be tion has ever received from a land poses directly, which will be captured the blast furnice, and it is rectangled that these plans be tion has ever received from a land poses directly, which will be captured the blast furnice, and it is rectangled that these plans be too have every opportunity able of delivering oxygen at a land poses directly. to submerge their maternal inter- cost not to exceed \$3 per gross put into effect as the first step living person. ton. In brief, the committee finds of an extended research as to the "I believe it speaks well for the that the oxygen industry is now general applicability of oxygen to

The knowledge that, German nanas" is due.

meallurgical industries at low industrial concerns are working Iron Mountain actively on the application of oxygenated air to metallurgical proand the industry is making insisttent demands for research work of this nature.

The findings of the committee have been incorporated in Serial 2502, "The use of oxygen or oxycarries a line of fine hand-made lurgical and allied processes. M. Great possibilities are pointed out allied processes," which may be baby clothes. Some of these are H. Roberts, of New York, is chair- in the application of oxygen in the obtained from the Department of manufacture of artificial gas and the Interior, Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C.

Gives Half Million to Rebuild Y. M. C. A.

New York, Sept. 11-A gift of \$500,000 by S. P. Fenn of Cleveland, Ohio, to the Y. M. C. A. cf North America was anounced today The money will be expended chiefly on reconstruction of the Y. M. C. A. branch buildings believed destroyed at Tokio and Yokohama.

The contribution by Mr. Fern

Check Artist Not Identified

Sheriff Joseph Carney and Police Chief John J. Tolan returned last night from Iron Mountain, where they went yesterday morning in response to a call which stated that a man was being held there for passing worthless checks. It was thought that the check artist might have been the same one who operated here last week. The Escanaba merchants who were victimized by last week's visitor, went with

According to reports from Iron Mountain, the man arrested there passed checks totalling to about \$300, paying for gasoline and oil and various other small purchases and finally buying a phonograph which he toted to a place where he could find entertainment of the sort he craved. His arrest came when he started a "rough house" and was

The Escanaba men who went Song hits soon miss. Yes, we identify the man as the one who have no "Yes, We Have No Ba- fleecd them. They had a pleas-

LOOK DID YOU EVEN SOUNDS LIKE SEE SUCH "A Tempest in DOES IT THAT WATER WAVES ON THE ACTION SEA SHORE

Special DEMONSTRATION

R. H. South, factory representative of the Maytag Company, will be with us for a short time showing the new

This machine has more points of real ///aylag merit than any washing machine on the market.

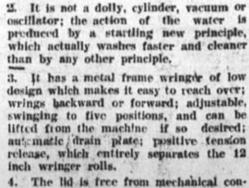
of family clothes per hour.



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SOCIAL

"The Nooz" Staff.

Yesterday morning the ambitions Sophomores of St. Joseph's high school conducted an interedting meeting at which they The Nooz." which is to be issued monthly. The first copy supper will be announced later, will be issued Friday. September 28.

The staff is as follows: Managing editor-Victor Mor-

Editorial editor- Eugene Rom-

Literary editor- Vernon Pa-

Sport editor-Nicholas Bink. House notes editor-Olga Pav-

Humor editor-Matt LaViol-

Help One Another Club editor -- Harry Lemmer. Typists-Marian Noman and Nicholas Bink,

Basket Social. The Young People's Society of is? the Norwegian Lutheran church will have a basket social in the church parlors, Thursday, Sept. 13. The public is cordially invited to attend as it is going to be one of the best social events ever given under the auspices of new the society.

Hold Weekly Party. The regular weekly luncheon and card party for the wives of house at noon today. The weekly parties have proven most enjoyable throughout the summer and it is expected that a large number of guests will be present

Swedish Ladies' Aid Meets. The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish | which is a lot of bootleggers. Lutheran church will hold their meeting Thursday afternoon in right. One enabled a Chicago the church parlors. Mrs. Aug- girl to tear loose from a robber. ust Bloomquist and Mrs. Antone Schills are hostesses. Everybody maids. They hardly have learned

Ledly Maccaboes to Mert. The Escanaba Hive, Number 531, L. O. T. M., viii hold its of the wall flower. regular meeting Wednesday, September 12.

Plan Harvest Supper. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church will serve a elected editors for the various Harvest Supper the last of Sepdepartments of their class paper, tember, at which the public is invited to attend. The date of the

TOM SIMS SAYS

Mrs. Coolidge is a good knitter. So is her husband when it comes to knitting his brows.

Dubuque (Ia.) man won an embroidery prize. Men are making it now. They may wear it People bothered to death by in-

surance men may enjoy learning one is in fall in Akron, O. A man is starting a butterfly farm in California. He will grow real butterflies, not movie stars. Duluth (Minn.) jury says dry agent must take only 18 drinks.

Doesn't it depend on how dry he Photographing the eclipse from

an airplane 20,000 feet high eclipses anything so far. An insane man may run for office in Buffalo, which is nothing

Detroit scrubwoman went to work in her auto, proving they

charge in Detroit like they do Ten were arrested for sleeping

members of the Escanaba in a Chicago theater. We think we have seen that show. New York bride's baby weighs

half a ton, so of course it is a baby elephant given as a present. Chimney has been built in Anacenda, Mont., 585 feet high, causing many cricks in farmers' necks.

Doctors estimate Americans have 3,000,000 pounds excess fat, Thin summer dresses are all

Madura girls of 14 are old to smoke at that age here.

1923

Chevrolet Touring

Very low mileage. This will be sold at a Great Saving.

Wolverine Motor Co.

'WATCHDOG' FOR SINKING FUND IS CITY PLAN

Sinking Fund to Be Handled by Specially Appointed Board.

T. J. Riley, city attorney, is preparing for presentation at the next council meeting an ordinance which will amount practically to insurance that the city's bonded debt will be paid in eash and whenever its various installments fall due:

The ordinance, asked for by he city manager, is one which will create ab oard of trustees to have control and guardiansaip over the city's sinking fund which is supposed to take care of bonds which fall due from time

No More Refunding. In past years the sinking fund

has been neglected. The practice in most cases where bonds fell due and found no money in the treasury to pay them off was to issue refunding bonds for the amount needed. This merely re-

Last year the sum of \$9,500 ting this much away each year will provide for the payment of outstanding bonds as they fall The first installment, a city bonding issue, will become due in 1930.

Fund Will Be Guarded. In order that such moneys as may not be diverted to other channels, the city manager has asked that a board of sinking fund trustees be formed. The suggestion made a hit with the council and the city attorney was

The new ordinance will protees, and also will forbid removal League, opening in Chicago today, ego today. of any of the sinking fund except is expected to be the largest gathby a vote of four of the five coun- ering of radio amateurs ever held.

This bee's knees, cat's pajamas, gnat's eyebrows conversation County, Pa., 53 years ago today. is getting to be the snake's hips.

Nobody das a dance. The ouples come out neck and neck. The social butterfly steers clear

AGAIN "MISS AMERICA"



Miss Mary Katherine Campbell, Columbus, O., chosen as "Miss America" in the 1922 Beauty Pageant at Atlantic City, was awarded was salted away for bond retire- the same honor this year. Her selection for the second time came as ment. It is estimated that put- a great surprise to other contestants.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Concord, Mass., the first settlement in New England not on the coast, observes today the 288th anniversary of its founding.

Baltimore colebrates today as are placed in the sinking fund "Old Defenders' Day," commemorating the successful defense of the city against the British in

Exercises are to be held today

of the fiftieth anniversary of the 66 years ago today. ordered to draft an ordinance ac- production of the first practical ypewriter. The second annual convention

> Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, born in Warren

Fiji girls have their date of birth tatooed. No matter where it is it shows. We might try it.

Sell it the Classified Way.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Rt. Hon. H. II. Asquith, former British premier, who has en mentioned for the post of mbassador at Washington, born in Yorkshire, 71 years ago today. Sir Alfred Fripp, King George's personal physician, born in Eng-

Sir George H. Perley, former High Commissioner for Canada in London, born at Lebanon, N. H., at Ilion, N. Y., in commemoration

and president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. vide for the appointment of trus- of the National Radio Relay bern at Aylmer, Que., 72 years

> ATTENTION EAGLES. regular meeting of Escanaba aerie No. 1088, F. O. E., will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, in-

> > W. J. FIRKUS.

and, 58 years ago today.

Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder

Notice is hereby given that the stead of Tuesday evening, Sept.

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beds, and for every day usage of the grown-ups, and also some of those exquisite wool beauties for the Guest

hear at the piano in the parlor?" the Clouds Away."

"Yes, Mrs. Blucher, this is my girl. Always on these days when water. 'Tain't every girl

vashing day, and looking after a I have the most tiring work she be so thoughtful, I can tell y

'Sweet Rest By and By.' 'Mother's

THE ED. ERICKSON

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Nights

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I Growing Old. 'Love Will Roll

family of ten doesn't leave much picks out her nicest pieces, like - Poston Globe,

"Yes, that's her. I don't see them for me while I'm r

how I'd get along without that the clothes through the the

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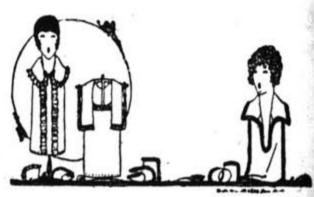
KIND-HEARTED KITTY.

"Hard at it, I see, Mrs. Gray."

"Is that Kitty's voice that

time on my hands."

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During the winter months, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) refined and stored large quantities of gasoline in anticipation of the busy summer season. Other refiners in the Middle West pursued the same course.

In previous years the midcontinent refiners have found a ready market for their surplus product on the Atlantic

This year the heavy, unprecedented and unlooked-for California production upset calculations. Enormous quantities of California crude petroleum and California gasoline were shipped to the Eastern seaboard by boat, flooding the market and cutting off one of the principal outlets of the midcontinent refiners.

The result was a back wash of distress gasoline in the Middle West which had to be sold.

It was this distress gasoline that the Governor of South Dakota was able to purchase at less than the present day cost of manufacture and distribution. By selling it without profit, and without any expense for distribution, he was enabled to announce a drastic, temporary reduction from the then existing selling price.

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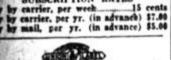
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The Piffle Hook

THE TEST UNFAILING. A man died from drinking moonshine whiskey down in New York state. He was a man of many friends and high position in business and social life. Relatives, comrades and associates in trade gathered at the bier to pay their last respects. He died suddenly and they weren't sure of the completeness of the demise. In order to establish whether or not this here demise of his was final and absolute, a former partner placed a bottle of "third rail" within his outstretched and stiffened mitt. The hand did not close. He was dead.

"All that I know about golf," sez Clem, "Is that the folks that play it have to wear short pants and long stockings."

For Clem's information, we hasten to propound that it appears to be a game of many haand little action Escanaba zards and that since Mr. Volstead dd a new industry to its list, mislaid the blotter, the ball is the Mack Auto Signal Company only thing which may become teed up on the course. There remains little of the prehistoric sport except the surreptitious pleasure of machinery for turning out the gathering up the wreckage around the 19th hole and placing the business men has thor- empty bottles in the locker of the

> "COWS UNCOWED BY STROKE OF LIGHTNING" (Menominee Herald-Leader)

A prize consisting of eix secfound to be precisely as ond-hand safety razor blades will be given the person contributing the best hazard as to what hapnaba are assured that the pens to a cow when lightning treats her thusly.

SIR: I see by the paper that a season of Japanese fashion motifs is likely to follow in the wake itself into the simple prop- of the earthquakes and fires. I of whether or not Escana- have despatched a communication vants the industry sufficient- to Congress, asking them to plant to pit up some \$20,000 for another picket in the tariff fence to cope with the situation. -COUNT NOAH COUNT

You should have sent us a five

SIR: Why is it you always run your black face comments down on a slant like that. Don't you that the proposed company see that it takes twice as much -SHINGLEFOOT.

We rifled H. K. R.'s desk to find this Army gag. The new recruit from the south of Europe was flagged one day by the that give reasonable prom- colonel for failure to salute, "What's your name!" snapped

the "silver cagles:" "H'ant got name, got number, naba businessmen has said allesame like boxcar!" the reckle

"I read the Piffle Hook every day, first thing," said our fair

Flossic Frappe, trying to kid us along into believing it was "hot She needn't bother reading the

Hook. We'll put H. K. R's name al opportunities and equal on the front page when he returns. The fact that an old time

chooner slid across the bor Sunday night without causing a riot | brings from Sliver a demand for some sort of a wheeze. The presthe largest possible returns ident of the Bumpless Courduroy Street Construction company, otherwise identified as the other type stretcher on the opposite side of the table conjured this out BECAUSE they are constantly of a cloud of cigar smoke:

"Gone are the days -- " -THE PINCH HITTER.

tem and Dir ctor, of Railroads. BECAUSE they expose fraud Too much language often exposes condemn, without fear, any a man's faults and short omings. WRICH DO YOU WAST?

The demand of the Demecrats

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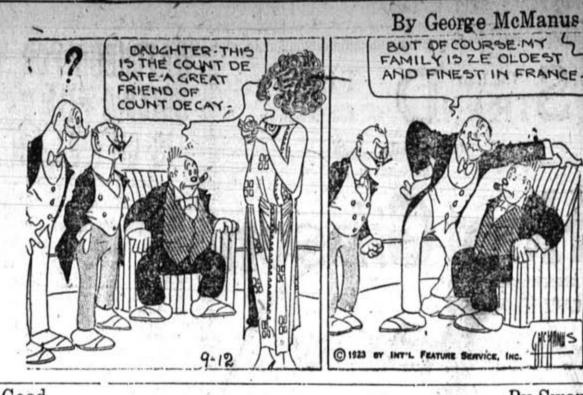
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Presidency. His mis- You can't blame the laughing You are just the nice, approcia- was afraid I would appear councert as great as that byens for laughing at some of the tive sort a writer needs." ena for laughing at some of the tive sort a writer needs." in putting his folks who wear knickerbockers.

BRINGING UP FATHER



AND MR. JIG45 - HIS FAMILY IS ONE OF THE OLDER AND FINEST FAMILIES OF FRANCE - HE IS ONE GRAND GENTLEMAN -TOUR DAUGHTER WOULD BE PROUD OF SUCH A HUSBAND. A



SALESMAN SAM Not S' Good HALT!! IM GONNA LOCK YOU'UP UNLESS YOU CAN GIVE ME A MIGHTY GOOD REASON WHY YOU WERE DRIVING ON TH' LEFT HAND SIDE OF THE STREET BET I CAN CAPTAIN -YA SEE. JUST CAN'T HELP IT-EUERY EVENING

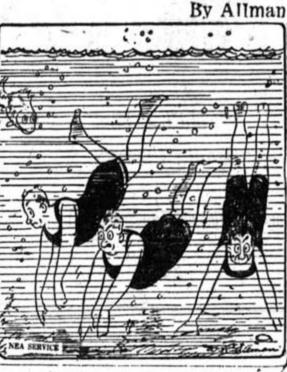




DOINGS OF THE DUFFS LOOK WHAT I FOUND DOWN THERE!



Everybody In











WIFE'S STORY"

BY JANE PHELPS.

A HOME WEDDING.

Chapter IV. I ften wondered why Paul cause she flatters their egotism. wender why he married me. He of what they do. But at this time | He called it a studio. is clear and every man should be our wedding drew pear, often said head. dy to buzz forth on a minute's able to make up his mind wheth- he wished he had sat the time fee to do anything in their er he favors it. They want the nearer. He couldn't work satis- with just the family and a few they think we should buy more off with some excuse about get- but father could not afford it ting atmosphere for his story. As it was, he had strained his "I feel cramped here. Out of meager resources to give me a The success of the one-day ope and less produced in Ameri- my element," he explained. Then troussenu. service tests recently con- ca. Heavier buying in Europe he would caress me, tell me

by the Post Office Depart- would diminish the demand for things would be different when between the Atlantic and American goods, resulting in cur- we were married and back in the was to be no fuss. He knew ic Coasts is a cause for con- tailing the activity of American world be loved, with people of his scarcely anyone outside of my family, hadn't seemed to care to d therewith. The demonstra- payrolls, a surplus of labor, re- I couldn't blame him. My peo- get acquainted. So we were mar-

but more to the nation as power, and ever-growing depres-thad told fathor and mother, when really lived," Paul declared. le in proving the possibili- sion. Every man who wants that we first asked their consent to I had never been far from case of emergency. In all situation brought about should go our marriage, that if they refused home, and like all girls was wild ability, one year hence 24. out on the streets and shout for it I would run away. I would to travel, New York was a wonhave, too. Why was afraid he der city of Sunday supplements would meet some other more at- to me, the place of glided palaces tractive girl every time he left and never-ceasing interest. On me. I was miserable until he the way Paul told me of his came back again. He laughed at Triends-men, most of them. Experts say Americans waste my jealousy, saying he had had "good fellows, thorough sports" four million seconds a day saying hundreds to pick from before he he termed them. When I asked about the girls

Again he would say: "Love goes where it is sout a bit uncertain. I wondered if he

I was appreciative. I flittered! He decided we would not live menu, every railYou never heard of an antiRis self-love Perhaps it was that right in New York, but down on
work scrap of pabonus advocate tearing up his which attracted him to me. I he- Long Island. We could commute lieved in him, in everthing he told in half an hour, and he said I "Fall in:" A command that me—s blind unquestioning be would feel more at home than if "I can't seem to get the swing makes you feel the same as when lief. Tom said he was my god. I were cooped up in the city. I of this." exclaimed the baffled it starts to rain at a ball game.— and Tom was more nearly right thought he was kind, considerate, rounder, when he found the samil Neich.

The said has been to get the swing the baffled in the city of this." exclaimed the baffled it starts to rain at a ball game.— than he knew.

nife shall be the

The Address

I made no objections to any of his plans. Why should I? He would be with me, in a home of our very own. That was all I wanted to make me superlatively

I supposed of course he would write at home, would finish his wonderful book where I could be I have found since that there with him constantly. are men like that, men who will seemed he had no such intention: fall for a simple part of a gir be- he really appeared hurt that I loved messile so brilliant, I just their self-love; because she does little apartment in the city, a should expect it. So he kept his a simple small town girl. I still not question the right and wrong sitting room, bedroom and bath.

He took me to inspect it almost at once. He had a large desk I was to be married at home, covered with typewritten papers, Republican tariff law repealed so factorily at the Inn and would friends as witnesses. I would wise it was no different from any that goods preduced in other go away for days at a time. When have liked a church wedding with other apartment. It was a com-WHAT DO YOU THINK countries may come in without I asked where he was going, he all the frills, more to show Paul fortable place for a bachelor, he paying a tax. In cotter words, would say "the city" or put me off than for any other reason, explained, when I begged to live there, but not room enough for As it was, he had strained his two. So he rented a furnished house on Long Island, and we set up housekeeping.

I had a good maid, a car to Paul was delighted that there use unless Paul motored into town, which he did but seldom. I wrote glowing letters home telling of my happiness. Tomorrow-Unsatisfied Lengings.

THE SURER WAY.

Placards around the hotel invited suggestions from patrons so one guest ventared to offer something in this line: 'Why don't you put telephones

near the beds?" "Won't do," answered the manager. "We've tried that." "Why won't it do?" "Every morning we call people

and women he know, he seemed to tell them it is time to get up." 'What of that?" "If you have to cross the room to answer the telephone, then you are up."—Hotel Mail:

IN MEMORIAM.

OWNER WOULD CALL FOR HIM Ito be so thoughtful of me-then, iloon door barred,

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



CONSIDERABLE TROUBLE - DAD WISHES THE

FAIR GROUNDS **HUMMING WITH**

Small Army of Workmen Preparing Buildings and Grounds for Fair.

these days with a large crew of Schrock and Albert Kenyon, the ception of the exhibits, acts and Plante, Alfred Alien, William go to make up a large the excellent photography by Vir-The roads inside the gil Miller. grounds are being improved with cinders and Street Commissioner John Garrity with a crew is making improvements to Washington street to put it in good condition for the great traffic which will Wand fairwards next week.

All Details Arranged, Practically all details have been arranged, the aets which are decided features are booked and ond mate of the "Lady Spray," special poles and paraphernalia had picked up on the Minnie, a instance, do their act at the top of poles which according to advance instructions must be at made as much higher as is con- jealousy is aroused and he does

All the amusement features this year are of an exceptionally London, but Looney Luke, the bicycle from Los Angeles in 24 high class. Music by the Calumet and Hecla band on the 19th. alone should be well worth a trip help win the heart of Minnie for was 28 days and eight hours. to the fair. This band is made up the young second mate. in large part of the men who made this band famous all over the state of Michigan and many ing Valentinos, the Three Lenoirs given. Dorothy Gish is quite irother states as well. The Flyand the Fisher Sisters have resistibe as "Minnie," while Pat thrilled the audiences of some of the largest fairs in the country with their daring and skill.

"Lone Pacer' s SItar. In addition to the fastest horses ever entered for races here, there will be shown a lone pacer, claimed to the the fastest in the world. At the Norway fair this horse ran a mile in less than two minutes and eleven secnds which is about three secmds faster than a mile has ever been run on the Escanaba fair grounds track.

remains of his army, entered Phit- only one of the many thrills to adelphia, after the disastrous de- be seen in Emory Johnson's terri- Limited," coming to the Delft feat at Brandywine.

AT THE STRAND.

What makes a motion picture good or bad is "elements." That's a big word. The "elements" in "Shootin' for Love," the Universal attraction in which Hoot Gibson is starring at the Strand thea-tre, Wednesday and Thursday. consist of the inimitable star, peer of western stars; the director, Edward Sedgwick, who has and Grounds for Fair.

guided Gibson in such successes as "Dead Game" and "The Gentleman from America," the story, a scene of considerable activity written by Sedgwick, Raymond L. men engaged in preparing the cast, which includes several "elebuildings and grounds for the re- ments" in itself, notably Laura Le countless other things Welsh and William Steele, and

AT THE DELFT.

The poisoning of Poll provides heart twinge in "Fury," Richard Barthelmess' latest 'starring vehicle, which is thrilling picture patrons at the Delft Theatre this

Poll is a little green parakeet that "Boy" Leyton, bashful secmodation. The Fisher Sisters for winsome young waitress in a Limehouse, London, boarding house for seafarers.

When Morgan, the first mate, learns of "Boy's" intentions his

"Boy" is quite downhearted comes to the rescue with some miles.

Richard Barthelmess as "Boy" Leyton is seen in perhaps the finest screen role he has yet been Hartigan as Morgan is a villain that everyone wants to hiss. Barry Macollum, as Looney Luke, is the drollest of characters. Great credit for the splendidly sustained drama, running through nine reels must be given to Henry King, who directs all the Barthelmess pro-

BIG THRILL COMING.

ductions for Inspiration Pictures.

The thrilling spectacle - of lightning-like speed whife two extoward each other, with a youth visit to the King of the Belgians. 1777-Washington, with the pinioned under a fallen horse is fic railroad drama, "Westbound theatre beginning Thursday.

RECORD RIDE



Clarence W. Wagner at City when the "Lady Spray" docks at Hall, New York, after riding his poetical cook of that food ship, days, 12 hours. He covered 3239 The best previous time 20th and 21st. This feature bird of paradise feathers which for the transcontinental bike trip

> TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1814-British advancing on Baltimore were repulsed at North

1816-A Mexican force eccu pied Galveston Island and organized a government with Don Luis Aury as governor of Texas and Galveston Island.

1818-Richard J. Gatling, inventer of the machine gun which bears his name, born in Hertford county, N. C. Died in New York City, Feb. 26, 1903. 1829-Charles Dudley Warner, 2

celebrated author and editor, born at Plainfield, Mass. Died at commencers forest fire sweeping forward at Hartford, Conn., Oct. 20, 1900. 1843-Queen Victoria and press trains are rapidly tearing Prince Albert left England'on a

ENGLISH PRINCE TO VACATION ON ALBERTA RANCH

Seeks Recreation and Rest from Worries of Court.

High River, Alberta, Canada-Edward, Prince of Wales, is coming to his extensive ranch 25 miles from here early in Septem-ber for a real vacation.

That is the sole purpose behind his determination to spend some weeks in roaming about on the 6000 acres of beautiful farm and ranch land in the shade of the Canadian Rockies.

He sails from England on Sept. to be interfered with in any way by official engagements. In the past faw months he has had plenty of those.

His world-wide popularity and his position as the probable fu-ture ruler of the British empire, has caused countless demands to ceremony.

Until the end of October he is which ambitious streams well filled with fatted trout ripple and partridge and other game is plen-

Engages Manager. In 1919 the prince became a land owner in Canada. At that time. when a guest of George Lane, native of Des Moines, Ia., on the latter's "Bar U" ranch, Edward became so enthusiastic about the country he asked Lane

to arrange the purchase of the territory he now calls his own. Prof. W. L. Carlyle, one fo the best known agriculturists in the west, was engaged as mana-

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DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M

Regular Meeting Second Thursday of each month.

reached home he shipped pure- it or no.
He is going to shut himself blooded stock to the E. P. ranch.

al stud. Cattle of the king's own. Sheep of the finest.

The affection of the prince for Canada is genuine. He likes to come here.

The way to approach the E. P. ranch is from Calgary to High River, 40 miles south, on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, From High River one has to drive southwest, a distance of 25 miles, through one of the richest grain growing and stock raising countries in North America. His Retreat.

For the first 10 miles or so the road goes through an undulating country, where in the summer time great fields of wheat 5 and his visit to Canada is not and rich pasture lands stretch as far as the eye can see. Then come generous grazing areas. where cattle stay out all winter and do well.

In the distance the jagged peaks of the Rockies clip the clouds and thinw, well wooded. are the foot s, with extensive be made upon him to attend every belts of rici natural grass on conceivable kind of function and which horses, cattle and sheep

This then, is the country to going to spend the time direct- which the heir to the British ing management of his pure bred throne is coming. It will be his horses, cattle and sheep; in rid- retreat from the tiring social ing over his extensive acres in and official duties which a crown

Delta Lodge No. 195



Regular Meeting 3rd Thursday of each month.

from the world, to get back to na-Horses that came from the roy- ture in its truest sense, to take a read vacation

ATROUGHT

The world asseth away, and the lust throuf; but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever .- I John 2:17.

Let a man be never so ungrateful or inhuman, he shall never destroy the satisfaction of my having done a good office. Se-

1921-Methodist World Conference in London; cailed disarma.nent.

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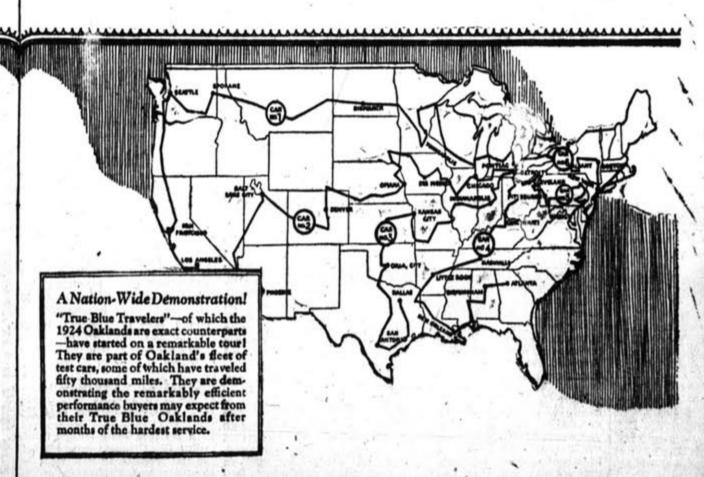
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wds Gather Early at Schoolcraft Court -House.

who had come early to be has the stuff to win it. for the opening of the clin-

Ve're glad to have them come sald Miss S. Hamrick. y nurse, "as that enables get an early start, but, we a't quite ready for them so on the very first morning. some of our volunteer asnts have not yet reported for

ctors Rose and Pinckney are arge of the work, a corps of s assisting. service men in the city have

urged to take advantage of pecial hour set aside for convenience: from four to each afternoon. The clinic on Friday

tique Tuesday morning for the Cloverland Oil Station. Michigan, where they will was married in this city internal revenue business.

Beatrice Baker left last a course in Home Economics

this ad and ten cents to & Cc., 2835 Sheffield Ave. ddress clearly. You will reten cent bottle of FOLEY'S Y AND TAR for Coughs. S for Backache, Rheumatic Kidney and Bladder trouand FOLEY CATHARTIC ETS for Constipation and These wonderfu les have helped millfons of Try them! Sold every 245-11

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NOTICE. have a chimney cleaner nistique for one week only. tter part of this month or of October your chimney cleaned this ve your order at the fire once so that we can make ervation for your job C. E.Underwood. 3482-254-41

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-Tusca pearl rosary, on

tic range and cook stove in 525 Delta Ave. 3483-255-51 SALE CHEAP -Five span

y lumber horses. Closing Must sell anick. In-M. Snook care Manistique ge Co., 229 Telephone 269 3481-254-6t.

RENT-Seven room house bath. 640 Manistique 3479-254-11

CE TO TAXPAYERS. h to call your attention to that on all descriptions h taxes are unpaid Oct-1923, for the year 1921 I be the usual charge of additional advertising ex-

ording to Am. Act 262

Laura A. Williams. County Treasurer 251-4t.

BURNS STILL HEADS SWAT STICK LIST

Manistique Can Beat Sox, Says "Cully" Lantz

osition as leading batter on the Manistique baseball team, as shown by a perusal of recently corrected batting average figures. Crittenden and Wilson both moved up a notch or two as a ctors and nutses of the Fret (result of their good sticking Sun-Clinic were unable to ex- day, and Vassau is now in second all the people who came place. He had his hundredth e opening day at Germfask, chance at bat on Sunday. "Culapplicants away in the aft- came with Manistique last Sun-

wds of parents and children due to his eagerness to hit. Ho ed the opening of the morn- is known as a good performer ssion at the Court House with the willow, however, and is Cross yesterday, indicating that expected to do some clouding elinic will have a successful next Sunday, in the game with the Copper Sox. Lantz has playen before the doctors and ed against the Foughton Sox assistants were ready to carlier in the season, and avers the examinations there was that Sunday's game will be an we waiting list in the court awful batle, but that Manistique

Following is the list of swat

	AR	11	PCT
Burns	104	34	.337
Vassau	100	32	.32
C. Meyers	108	3.3	.300
Tebo		29	.299
Welholter	59	17	.225
Wilson	87	21	.24
Potter	71	17	.24
Goodwin	92	21	.22
Crittenden	43	9	.209
Norton	23	4	.17
J. Meyers	66	11	.16
Lantz	4	0	

CITY BRIEFS

and Mrs. C. P. Pressley left | weeks' vacation from his duties at

Theo. McKinney, of Sault Ste. their future home. The Marie, was in the city Tuesday on F. J. Gonyea left Manistique

du Lac, Wisconsin, where he for Chicago, enroute to stopped for a short visit on his Soldiers' and Sailors' monument did such excellent work that bers. eapolis, where she will com- way to resume work at St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee.

THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH from Cedarville, where they have of the little park. been employed for the summer. A meeting of the Manistique

> last night at the city hall. Mrs. G. A. Bissell and Mrs.

> Mrs. E. Oliver left Tuesday for Bartlett home in this city. Paul Bushong, of Gladstone, vas a Manistique business visitor

Gillingham Weds Ishpeming Girl

Manistique people learned yeserday of the marriage of Theo-Gillingham, Manistique, which took place at Ishpeming on Monday, at the home of his

Mr. Gillingham was accompanied to Ishpeming by Clarence Thorell, of this city, who acted as

the Michigan Agricultural College he College for two years.

EVER TRY TO FIND ONE? Staffley: "What work did that publishing house have for you? Spaceham: "Good Job. Compiling a pocket dictionary of the Manistique Cooperage plant in words omitted from pocket dic- this city, has been closing up the

Owing to modern methods of liv-

ing, few woman approach this per-

fectly natural change without ex-

periencing very annoying and often painful symptoms. Those dreadful

hot flashes, nervousness, headaches,

melancholia and irritability are only

a few of the symptoms incident to

this trying period of a woman's life, and the following letters prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound to overcome

Fisherville, Ky. — "For several months I was under the doctor scare

as he said my nervousness, chills, hot

flashes and weakness was caused by

the Change of Life, but I did not seem

to get any better. I was not able to

work and spent most of my time in

bed. A friend called to see me and

asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound, and I cannot

ell you how much good the medicine

did me, as I had such a hard time be-

fore taking it. I can only advise

these abnormal conditions.

CIVIC CLUB STARTS JAP **RELIEF FUND**

Charley Burns still retains his Manistique Business Men Will Help Red Cross.

In the absence of a Red Cross unit in Manistique, members of the Manistique Civic club have taken a hand to help alleviate sere forced to turn about a ly" Lantz, who played his first sufficient in the Japanese quake zone, and a committee from the club is now at work collecting a telief fund in Manistique, which his car. The arrest was made program of the finest concert

> Because of the fact that the local Red Cross has relinquished its charter, Manistique was not OLD FAVORITES advised as to what amount would be required here as a quota, and for that reason no action had been taken here. Upon investigation of the conditions, the Civic club members decided to take the initiative, and on Monday fixed a definite amount, which will be raised by free will dona-

The committee appointed to posed of O. G. Quick, E. W. Miller and R. W. Goodwillie, These men estimated that \$500 would be a fair share for Manistique to club men based their estimate on the sums allotted to other upper peninsula cities by the Red

Unknown Driver "Running Wild"

Manistique authorities sought turf at the base of the memorial, vices for a term of years.

The tracks left by the skidding ductions. They plan to leave in a few days car on the curb and sod indicated Lew Cody, famous as a screen flood committee was scheduled for took this as a possible clue to sponsible for Remember Sted-Treman, of Lansing, are the night rider would leave the wheel into the motion picture business guests this week of Mrs. C. L. or tire at some garage to be re- in Hollywood. He makes Scudround of the repair shops Tues- tance despite his villainy. Alpena, after a stay at the Chas. day morning. Their search was fruitless, however, and identity of the trick rider is still a mys- Councilmen Have

Perry Is Given

In recognition of his good record for writing Metropolitan Insurance, J. N. Perry of Manistique has again been chosen from this district to attend a big gettogether meeting of insurance men, held this week at Wankesha Beach, Wis.

Mr. Perry left yesterday for his Wisconsin resort, where an at-As a prize for Howard Logan, tractive program of activities has been arranged for the men whose offered Howard free admission to records have earned for them the free recreation trip.

Mr. Perry was similarly hondestination, and plans to spend

F. W. Mellinger, new owner of

A Michigan Woman Helped

Ionia, Michigan. —"I was passing through the Change of Life and had

been under the doctor's care without

any relief. A friend in Lansing,

Mich., asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel fifty per cent better already.

If any one in this condition doubts the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help them I

Mrs. Max W. Hahn, 537 N. Jefferson

A New York Woman Helped

Syracuse, N.Y.-"I was used up

with nervousness, weakness and hot flashes so I could hardlykeep around,

and could not get out much on account of those awful prickly feel-

ngs. I read about Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound helping

another woman with symptoms like

mine. My husband got some for me, and after taking it five months

will gladly answer their letters."

Street, Ionia, Mich.

ber of Women Safely Carried Through the

Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

The Following Letters Are Impressive

fore taking it. I can only advise every woman passing through the Change of Life to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as itdid so much forme. Mrs. EDWARD B. NEAL, Star Route, Fisherville, Ky.

I can get around and even do my housework, washing and ironing included, and my friends can see what a change it has made in me. "—Mrs. Sidney Humphrey, 8261/2 Burnet Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Poculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts.

Potato Experts Take Vacations tion will be given to one or two

the Farm bureau here. **WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE**

Much Interest Being Shown in the Large Num-

Tons of Apples

Tons of fine Schoolcraft county apples will go to waste this year he growers are unable to market them at a profit.

Trees in this vicinity are heav which will never be picked, bea supply at sacrifice prices.

A possible buyer for the Good willie Box Company plant inspect ed the property in Manistique on Tuesday, and dismantling of the plant has again been postponed pending the outcome of negotia-

The prospective buyer is Joh. Kantzler, who arrived in the city ver the facilities offered in Man-

WASN'T DRUNK HARMONY FOUR SAYS AUTOIST TO MCKINNEY **GIVE CONCERT**

Lutheran Church.

The Harmony Four, a group of

musicians of Augustana college,

numbers. They are making a

tour of the upper peninsula and

appeared in Escanaba last night,

coming here for one concert this

The group is made up of Min-

nie Nelson, soprano; Regina Hol-

ford Anderson, cornetist and Pal-

The program which will be

Trio: piano, cornet, piano-ac-

Prelude, Autumn Reverie-

Piano solos-Regina Holmen.

Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 1

Vocal solos-Clifford Ander

"It is Enough" from the Eli-

How Lively are They Dewllings

Piano-accordian solos-Palmer

Piano-accordian club march-

Vocal solos-Minnie Nelson.

Hold Thou My Hand-Briggs.

Cornet solos-Serenade-Schu-

Vocal duet-Minnie Nelson,

O Divine Redeemer-Gounod.

Piano-accordian solos-Palmer

Sextette from Lucia di Lam-

Cornet duet-Clifford Ander-

Wayfarer-Holmes

Misere from "Il Trovatore"

Pipe organ solos-Regina Hol-

Vocal solos (Swedish) - Minnie

Trio, piano, cornet, piano-ac-

Reszpaz Band March-C. Swee-

Cliff Murker, local commander,

announced yesterday afternoon.

Reports from the delegates to the

convention at Ironwood will be

heard at this time and considera-

matters have come up and which

post members. All are urged to

PERKINS ITEMS.

Harvey Baprie went to Trenary

Alvin Mackey, of Rock, called

Miss Lillie Holmberg spent the

Albert Larson, of Rock, trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hankanen

motored to Escanaba on business

Carl Johnson transacted busi-

John Logan and son, Howard

Miss Jessie Neurohr returned

"Junior" Gibbs of this place will

Edward Hankanen, Danville

turned from Detroit where they

had free transportation to the

State Fair, paid by the State as a

tribute for the splendid work

done in the Handicraft Carpen

ter's Club of the Perkins school

last winter. Danville Sanstrom

won the prize for the first year's

work in Delta County and Howard

from Green Bay Monday.

eturned from Detroit, after at

ness in Perkins on Wednesday.

on Perkins friends on Saturday

Friday on business.

day morning.

metropolis.

son schools.

O Sole Mio-E. di Capua.

son, Palmer Nestander.

Intermezzo-Callaerts.

Till mit Hem-Kromer.

Bjorneborgarnas Marsch.

Fanfare-Lemmens

Hultman.

cordian.

The Commodore-Cham-

Hear My Cry-Milligan.

Tesoro Mio-Beccucci.

Clifford Anderson.

Silent Night-Nevin.

Venetian song-Nevin.

tonight is:

Crammond.

-S. Liddle.

Nestander.

cordian.

men, organist and planist; Clif-

Four appear in concert.

"I've been here 11 years, and HERE TONIGHT nobody's ever seen me drunk,' said William Hayden, Manistique township, who was arraigned in Justice McKinney's court Tues day morning, charged with driv-Augustana Players Will ing his car while intoxicated. Appear at Swedish

Hayden's home is at Marblehead, but he has been employed at Manistique for the past two months as a garage mechanic. He has served enlistments with the United States Navy, and was one of the sailors making the famous trip around the world in

According to Chief of Police Petersen. Hayden has usually been a careful driver not given to exceeding the speed limit with Rock Island, Ill., will present a is to be sent to the National Red Monday evening by Officer Mike

STAR IN GERO FILM TONIGHT

"Looks like a movie colony di-|mer Nestander, piano-accordian rectory," commented. Manager artist. The piano-accordian will Ben Gero of the Gero theater, as be featured in solo numbers. he perused a list of famous screen stars who will appar here tonight given by the Augustana players in the feature picture, "Souls collect the relief fund and for- For Sale." Richard Dix, who ward it to the Red Cross is com- was seen here Monday in "The Christian," has a fine role in

the feature tonight. Mae Busch, also a member of "The Christian" cast who made raise, and contributions taken a new reputation for herself by this week will go to make up that her acting in that film, appears quota, though it is also probable as Robina Teele, screen leading that the amount may be oversub- lady. Miss Busch was recently scribed In fixing the sum, the given a long term contract by Goldwyn and is now a member of jah-Mendelssohn.

its permanent stock company. Barbara LaMarr was especially engaged for the role of the film vampire, Leva LeMaire. has been seen in many important productions of tate, "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Triffing Women." "Quincy Adams Sawyer" and

'Poor Men's Wives.' Frank Mayo was engaged for Sunday evening, enroute to Fond vesterday to locate the unknown the role of Tom Holby, film motorist who charged on the leading man in the picture, and during the night, tearing up the Goldwyn at once engaged his ser-Dave Watson and "Babe" Be- and demolishing a large flower will be featured in future big beau returned Monday evening bowl which stood at the south end productions. Mr. Mayo has been starred in many Universal pro-

that the right rear tire was flat villain, was engaged for the part or had come off, and the officers of Owen Scudder, the man relocate the wild autoist. It was don's leap from small town life thought possible the unknown as the daughter of the minister paired, and accordingly made a der a delightful screen acquain-

An Easy Session Nelson.

There was very little work for Waukesha Trip the Manistique city council at their regular meeting this week and the five aldermen present Monday evening had nothing to do but approve the usual current

A petition from James Gardner asking permission to erect a sign was granted, and the city fathers Legion Men Hear adjourned early. The matter of a school resolution which was to the remainder of the week at the have been taken up at this meeting was postpond because the required number of aldermen were notp resent to vote on the ques

Two Cadillac potato experts require the attention of all the stopped at Manistique Monday, and held short conferences with be in attendance at this meet-Miss Hazel Wickwire, secretary of ing, which will open at 8 o'clock. were C. C. Wells, general manager of the Michigan Potato crowers' Exchange and Robert Wiley, who is regarded as an ex-

pert on potato growing matters. The men were on a short vacaion trip, which they were employing to good advantage by making a survey of potato crop week-end in Gladstone conditions throughout the state:

Will Be Wasted

y laden with the fruit, some of tending the State Fair in the cause there is no market offered for their disposal. Manistique people have been advised to go out on the farms and pick their own apples, thus stocking up with

Kantzler Inspects **Goodwillies Plant**

MOONSHINE MASH PLUGS SEWER LINE

Some Gladstone moonshiner is ecoming careless.

Monday, the sewer on Wisconsin avenue was discovered to be blocked and a hurry call was sent in to city administration A member of the city water de-

partment responded and found the sewer plugged completely with none other than corn mash. Now the city sleuths are busy

Indications are that the Swedtracing up the corn mash and ish Lutheran church will be they are confident that they will crowded this evening when memsoon know who dumped it in the bers of the Augustana Harmony

FIRST DOLLAR

E. J. NOREUS.

Edward J. Noreus, cashier of the First National bank of Gladstone started out as a

newsboy. "My first dollar," said Mr. Noreus, "was made selling papers on the old docks at Escanaba. Any number of small sailing vessels docked there in those days and I sold my papers to the sailors. They cost two cents and I sold them for five cents, so it didn't take more than a day or two to

make that first dollar. "I might add, though," said Mr. Noreus, with a chuckle, "that the first money I earned

I didn't get. "An older boy promised me 'a quarter if I'd help pile three cords of split wood. I went to work like a trooper. A few hours later, with several aching muscles, I reported, to collect. He handed me a quarter of a

"'G'wan, 'he growled,' I never said what I'd give you a quarter of.

"I want to tell you, I've never forgotten that."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaempf left yesterday for their home at Ishneming after a few days' visit with relatives here. Mrs. Kaempf arrived Saturday from Marinette where she has been visiting relatives while Mr. Kaempf came Saturday from Ishpeming.

Henry DeHooghe has returned to South Bend, Ind., where he is a student at the University of Notre Dame, after spending the summer vacation at his home here. Mr. DeHooghe is taking a course in foreign commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raddant and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller have returned from a day's outing at Thunder Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christenson,

their niece, Miss Hilda Christenson and Miss Edith Olson have returned to Escanaba after visiting relatives here. Reports Tonight

Edward and Frank Erickson have returned to their home at Carney after a visit with relatives Theft of Papers A special meeting of the August Mattson post will be held to-George Sinclair and Helmer night at the Legion club rooms,

Blomquist have returned from a motor trip to Powers. Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and children and George Pease, Jr., have returned from an outing at

George Anderson left last night for Detroit where he will attend school during the coming year. Roy Crandall is seriously ill at his home, Buckeye addition. Miss Gladys Fraser of Chicago

Thunder Lake.

sister, Mrs. H. W. Colenso. Hold Benefit Show At Lyric Monday

"Fabiola." the feature film of the season will be shown Monday, Sept. 17, at the Lyric theater as a benefit for All Saints' acted business in Perkins Satur- Catholic church building fund. Tickets for the show will be placed on sale within the next few days and a ticket campaign will be opened at once.

> COUGHS DISTURB SCHOOL WORK

School teachers should give the ame advice to children who have coughs as did this Florida teacher, "I recommended FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR to the children in my school who had the 'flu' leave soon for the Marquette Uni- and good results came whenever versity of Milwaukee, Wis., to it was used," writes Mrs. L. Armtake a four-year course in busi-strong. Okeechobee, Florida, Foley's Honey and Tar contains no Misses Eleanor Carlson and opiates. Ingredients printed on Dorothy Gibbs are employed as the wrapper. Quickly relieves teachers in the Hall and Gustaf- colds, coughs and croup. 245-1t Sanstrom and Howard Logan re-

PONSTIPATION must be avoided, or torpid
liver, biliousness, indigestion
and gassy pains result.

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over the facilities offered in Manistique. He was accompanied by R. W. Goodwillie, who is attending to the Goodwillie Green interests in this city. Carl Merkel has returned to his home in Manistique, after a vacation spent with relatives at St. Club boys and also of its abigination spent with relatives at St. Louis. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

TAX ROLL FOR SEWER SYSTEM IS REPORTED

E. M. Perkins Given Lease On South Gladstone Property.

Gladstone's city commissioners held a busy two hour session Monday evening at the regular meeting held in the city hall. All members of the commission were present, as well as City Manager C. W. Ham, City Attor-

All members and friends of the ney Glenn W. Jackson and other citizens interested in the matters congregation. to come before the commission-

A tax roll covering cost of construction of a sewer system on Michigan avenue between Twelfth Memorial Methodist Episcopal and Fourteenth streets was reported by E. M. Johnson, city Wisconsin. assessor. Date for hearing of objections by property owners affeeted, to this tax roll, as reported, was set for Monday night, September 24.

This hearing will be held be fore the commissioners. A petition that the Michigan avenue sewer be extended to include three lots west of Four teenth street, was taken under consideration and Manager Ham was instructed to prepare plans,

cost of construction of the Elmer M. Perkins was grant-

Other matters were discussed and the meeting adjourned.

NEGAUNEE TO TRY COMEBACK HERE SUNDAY Foresters Will

The Negaunee City team has been scheduled for a game here and the locals won both games are not satisfied with their show- hour. ing in these two games and yesterday wired a request to the Buckeye management for a game this coming Sunday,

Several members of the Buck eve team have already started practice for the Gladstone high school football season but will nevertheless appear in the lineup for the game with Negaunee. Either Vanderweghe or

Gervais will pitch the game. Negaunee has three pitchers Anderson, Peterson and Goldworthy, but the latter is expected to start against the locals as he was most effective in the last series. He and Gervais engaged in a pitchers' duel that probably will be re-enacted next Sunday.

Taking papers from doorways is a serious offense, and unless the practice, which has become quite common in Gladstone, is discontinued, offenders will be watched and when caught will be severely dealt with. ers along Delta avenue are continually complaining about stolen papers and it is known that par-papers and it is known that par-papers and it is known that par-papers and buggy, cutter and harness, to be sold cheap. Inquire Gladmade a practice of taking these papers. Those guilty of the theft s spending a few days with her probably do not realize the seriousness of the offense and this warning is given at this time in order to save trouble for them.

General Aid Meets Today

A meeting of the General Alu society of the Alice Memorial wantED-Family washings. 108 Pirst and Delta. G6697-252-6t A meeting of the General Aid this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors.

FOR SALE—\$60.00 Lloyd baby buggy, like new, for \$30.00. 1216 Dakota Ave. Phone 268.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Larson have eturned from Iron Mountain where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Smith, former residents of Gladstone,



RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS TO BE HELD FRIDAY

A reception will be held at the Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church next Friday evening in honor of the teachers of the city of Gladstone and vicinity. The reception is in charge of a committee composed of members from the several departments of the church.

Special arrangements have been made to put on a program which will make all attending the reception to feel at home. There will be no wall flowers.

Those invited to attend-All public school teachers in the city of Gladstone and vicinity irrespective of their denominational affiliation.

Alice Memorial Methodist church All strangers in the city who desire to get better acquainted

with Gladstone boosters. Place of reception-The Alice ehurch, corner of Twelfth and

Time of reception-Friday evening, September 14.

GLADSTONE JEWS OBSERVE NEW YEAR'S

Gladstone followers of the Jewish religion with Escanaba Hebrews joined in the observation Monday and Tuesday of profiles and estimates of the Rosh Hashanah or the Jewish New Year.

A celebration was held Monday evening at all Jewish places of ed a lease for any rights the city worship and Tuesday morning. may hold to the easterly end of also. Among the more ritualisavenue B at South Gladstone. tic followers, the New Year feast Mr. Perkins plans to move his will be observed two days, ending filling station from its present this evening. The observance is location, east to that portion of a religious one only, marking a time to renew resolves and assume-new courage for duties.

Gladstone Jews refrained from regular activities throughout yesterday and the Hub store remained closed all day.

Meet Tonight

All members of Sacred Heart next Sunday afternoon with the Lodge, Catholic Order of Fores-Buckeyes. These teams met in ters, are asked to be present at a double header on Labor Day the regular meeting which will be held this evening at All Saints by a 9 to 7 score in the fore- parish hall. A number of businoon and 3 to 2 in the afternoon ness matters of importance will game. The Negaunee players be taken up, followed by a social

Time to Face the Facts

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CHAMPS CONTINUE WINNING. Philadelphia --- 44 Boston, Sept. 11.—The world Boston .____ 44 89 champions continued their heavy hitting against Boston today, winning 10 to 0. Kelly, with a hom-2, a double and two singles out of St. Paul _____ 94 four times at bat, was the feature. Kansas City ___ 90 R. H. E. Louisville ____ 77 New York 020 430 100-10 17 0 Columbus ---- 68 Boston __ 000 000 000 _ 0 6 0 Milwaukee ___ 59

Batteries: Scott and Snyder, Minneapolis --- 59 Gaston; Barnes, Oeschger, Cooney Indianapolls ___ 59 79 and Smith. PHILS BEAT DODGERS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.-"Cy" Williams of the Phillies hit two balls over the right field wall today for his 36th and 37th home runs of the season, aiding his team mates to a 11 to 3 victory over Brookly#: He now leads Babe Ruth by two homers. R. H. E. Score:

Brooklyn 000 000 003-3 6 1 Philadel. 024 001 15x-11 13 1 Batteries: Ruether, Smith and Taylor; Mitchell and Wilson.

With the assing of the spitball and all forms of trick deliveries, also came the ban on soiling the ball or the use of resin to help dry the hands and help the pitcher get a firmer grip on the ball. The rules called for game against Philadelphia on were placed under the ban. This the abolition of any and all for- Sept. 7, held-the American League made for an entire change in eign substances and resin was champions to one scratch hit here pitching on the part of a great placed in the list. For years a great many pitchers have used resin. Without it they were un
Score:

Champions to one scratch int list. Pitching on the part of a great many big leaguers. Some of the many big leaguers. Some of the many big leaguers. Some of the pitchers found it impossible to claimed the radio operator after adapt themselves to a new style somebody had sprung a hot one. resin. Without it they were un- Score:

R. H. E. adapt themselves to a new style somebody had sprung a not one. able to get their old time grip on Boston __ 000 000 300—3 6 1 and passed out. Others met with Then, reaching for his instruthe ball, and in throwing a curve, New York 000 000 000-0 1 1 varying success in adhering to ment, he added thoughtfully: "I'll he hold secured on the ball Batteries: Ehmke and Picinich; the new rules. agans everything as to the break. Pipgrass and Schang.

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Toledo _____ 47 90

Boston 3; New York 1.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

National League.

Pittsburgh 4; Cincinnati 3.

Philadelphia 114 Brooklyn 3.

American Association.

Toledo 11; Indianapolis 2.

Louisville 7; Columbus 4.

Kansas City 5; St. Paul 4.

Ehmke Holds Macks

poned, rain.

New York 10; Boston 0.

W. L.

STANDINGS. American League. Detroit -----St. Louis ____ 65 Washington ___ 62

ers. Practice Started. .537 .511 coach is secured the boys will Saturday night. practice "on their own hook,"

.5461 "straight football" to limber with the feel of the ball. Booking of games will be started immediately. Several teams the of the two champions is on .343 have already written in, asking again. Benny Leonard, lightfor dates, but nothing could be weight champion of the world done until the organization for and Johnny Dundee, wearer of the season was perfected. J. M. the featherweight crown, will Beinis was appointed business meet in the Yankee Stadium on manager to handle the bookings. Sept. 28. Letters addressed in care of the Daily Press will reach him.

Seek Game for 30th. for the twenty-third or the thir- deted postponed. The postponetieth of this month, to start the ment took place when matchseason off. Season tickets, good maker, Jimmy Johnson stated for all home games, will probab. that Dundee was out of condition Minneapolis-Milwaukee, postly be sold, at a considerable re- and in justice to the public duction under the regular gete should be given a chance to get admission prices.

Ehmke, who pitched a no-hit away when all trick deliveries ture date.

LEGION GRIDMEN FIGHT FANS ARE PLAN FOR BUSY | FLOCKING INTO FOOTBALL YEAR NEW YORK DAILY

Escanaba will have a Legion New York, Sept. 11—New football team in the field this York has become the fight faus' year. This much was decided at Mecca. The advance of boxing .657 a meeting held in the new post followers from various parts of .555 club rooms last night, when .520 twenty-five players gathered to cas pointed to the gathering of .512 talk over plans for the season. one of the most cosmopoidant an fight crowds in history when will be available, as well as much Jack Dempsey enters the ring at 425 sew material which has come to the Polo Grounds Friday night to defend his crown against Luis The post has plenty of equipment of that from 20,000 to 30,000 from the poly of the club beyond the limits of New York

rooms will be able to provide eve- would view the struggle. ry needed facility for the play- Preparation for handling the throng and arrangements of other details went forward rapidly Practice will be started imme- today. Weather predictions fer diately beginning today. The the night of the fight were favorhours will be from four in the able but Rickard said that in afternoon until the coach thinks event of postponement because of they have had enough. Until a rain the battle would be held

.648 using simple signals and running Leonard-Dundee Bout Is On Again

New York, Sept. 11-The bat-

Dundee appeared before the New York State Athletic Commission and reversed his stand of It is hoped to secure a game a week ago whn the bout was orin condition.

Dundee bitterly resented the For some years the advantage statement that he was not in con-To One Scratch Hit has been with the batters by a dition and stated that he was wide margin. The supremacy the ready to fight Leonard then and New York, Sept. 11.—Howard pitchers once held was swept would not meet him on any fu-

BROADCAST.

tell the world."

JACK AND LUIS AS ARTIST AND POET-SIZE 'EM UP



Jack Dempsey is the type of man You simply cannot down. His grit has made untrue the phrase, "Uneasy rests the crown."



Done in artist's black and white, Is this Luis Firpo view. And mayhap, in the Dempsey fight, He'll be done in black and blue.

NO-HIT PITCHER BESTS COBB IN A

Chicago, Sept. 11.- Reportee in ments. part of baseball and very often

Ever since Pitcher Charley Robertson of the Chicago White Sox shut out the Detroit Tygers without a hit, it a man reaching first base, there has been a certa'n coolness between the Tygers

and the fitcher. Some of the critics aver that Robinson's performance against Detroit in that game rather re tarded his progress, on the theory that it canned a bit of inflation Phone 1008. 228 Ludington St on the part of the young man's

Every time that Robertson faces the Tygers be must also stand a vocal barrage as well as bats whenever the opportunity for chiding presents itself. Robertson is game, takes the riding, and never falls to come back.

In a recent game between Detroit and Chicago, Ty Cobb, with the bases empty, cracked one of Robertson's fast enes into the right-field bleachers for a home

As Cobb wended his way around the bases in a leisurely manner, he kent up a line of conversation for Robertson's benefit in which he took to task the pitching ability of the Sox regrait. "By tomorrow you wil be able

to wear your regular size hat,' was the finishing jolt handed Robertson as Cobb crossed the A few famings later with the

bases filled, two down and Cobl up, the great Tyrus popped to the infield. As Cobb trocted to first base, very much disgusted with his effort, Reberison, on the way to the bencif, numbled to himself, yet in a voice that could be heard by Cabb:

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"Do I understand that I will be be dessert tonight?" demanded sternly.
"Yes," replied the new corcless arreate "Yes-What?" roared t

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utmost a cigarette can do THE right balance of costly Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos, proportioned by expertsthat's why Chesterfields "satisfy" and that's the utmost a cigarette can do.

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Fall Utility or

THE kind every Woman and Miss want at this season. Choice at

6.75 17.50 19.50 21.50 24.50 29.50 34.50

Once seen these fine, newest style utility or sport coats are enthusiastically ikehosen for all out-door wear. Trig and tail ored, they are just the thing for shopping, for going to the theatre, for motoring; in fact, for every purpose these days-Also n sizes and styles High School girls will want. And the surprising part is that they are so moderately priced. In the groupes featured we have the new straightline, e-tie effects, some in ragland styles-different kinds of sleeves-Most of them forith large cuffs and straps and side pockets. Made of the new striped and plaid matals that wear so well and look so dressy, and of course there's a lot of them of lain materials of about the same quality as the plaids. The colors are all the neutral Clizes for Misses and Matrons. Don't delay another day—Get one of these coats while sortments are at their best.

Sale of Blankets and Comforters



Now with colder weather to be expected almost any time-none too early to lay in a supply of wirm bedding-Our stock now implete with the choicest from that eastern makers. Buying irect we are able to quote some very attractive prices.



TODAY WHILE LOT LASTS NASHUA PLAID

BLANKETS

Double bed size 66x80-Nice fluffy warm slankets-Real wool finish-in a very big range of pretty assorted colors. You'll need ne of these for cold nights.

EXTRA SPECIAL

TODAY WHILE LOT LASTS

BEAUTIFUL BED COMFORTERS

Made of fine quality, fancy, Cretonne-in or d new patterns-size of c mforters 72x84 inches-Every one filled with soft, fluffy, white batton and yarn tied.

Special Value FINE CRASH TOWELING

inches wide, good firm e of crash, perfect goods

Special Value FINE OUTING FLANNEL

36 inches wide in light or dark patterns-good heavy weight outing flannel for sight gowns, ets .- very nice soft finish. 35c 24c

Special Value CHILDREN'S RIBBED HOSE

Heavy weight, three thread leg, narrowed ankle, will give extra service. Come in black only, sizes 7 to 10. 29c value,

MARKET REPORTS

New York. Sept. 11-Stock orices showed a firm tone in to day's market but principal activities were in a few shares. Speculaturs for the advance continued to use the favorable foreign news as an excuse for bidding up favorites but there seemed a disposition on the part of many to await more definite developments. Day's sales were 605,200

Chicago Produce. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11—Butter, higher, creamery extras 46; standards 45; extra firsts 43 at Eggs, unchanged, receipts 14.

Poultry, alive, unsettled; fowls 4 1/2 at 25; Springs 23; roosters

Potaties, about steady. ceipts, 30 cars, total U.S. shipments 509 cars; Minn and S. D. early Ohio \$1.30 at \$1.40 cwt.; Minu. and S. D. round whites \$1.90; Wis. stock round whites \$2.00 at \$2.25.

CHICAGO GRAINS. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 11—Wheat, Sept. \$1.02 %; Dec. \$1.05 3-8; May, \$1.10 3-4. Corn, Sept. 85 1-8; Dec. 68 -8: May 68 7-8. Oa's, Sept. 37 5-8; Dec. 39 3-8;

May 42 1-8.	
Timothy seed \$6.50 at \$7	.75.
Clover Seed \$16 at \$19.	
BOSTON AND NEW YO	RK
COPPERS.	
	Close
Adventure	.31
Ahmeek	
Allouez	15.33
Cal. & Arizona	46.50
Copper Range	29.00
Davis Daly	2.8
Hancock	1.50
Indiana	.2
!sle Royale	21.5
Kerr Lake	2.00
Keweenaw	65.00
Lake Copper	1.71
La Salle	1.2
Mass	1.50
Mayflower	3.0
Michigan	2.0
Mohawk New Cornelia	42.00
New Cornelia	18.00
Nipissing North Butte	5,12
North Butte	2.21
North Lake	15.00
Old, Dominion	17.2
Quincy	27.50
Shannon	.50
South Lake Superior Copper	.21
Superior Copper	12.00
Sup. & Boston	1.00
Swift1	02.00
Utah Cons	1.3
Victoria	75.01
Winona	00.0
Wolverine	0.0
Wyandot Amer. Zinc Butte Sup Green Can	0.0
Amer. Zinc	15.00
Gran Can	91 0
Inspiration	30 0
Kennecott	35.5
Nevada Cons.	
Ray Cons.	11.3
U. S. Mining	75.8
	63.0
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NEW YORK CURBS.	
NEW YORK CURBS. United Verde Ext. Shea Copper	29.00
Shea Copper	.23
Jerome Verde	1.75
Standard Oll. Ind.	57.8
Magma	31.0
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Pan American (a) ____ 66.62 Red is to the Moslem the color of joy, and is much used in the decorations and costumes for festivities, especially those connected with marriage.

For Wednesday and Thursday.

lipe Bananas, lozen, 10c, 15c and 25c Blue Grapes, Alberta Peaches, \$1.35 Canning Plums, \$1.35

PRESIDENT'S PROMINENT VISITORS



Henry Ford, the auto manufacturer, and Secretary of War Weeks, recently were closeted with President Coolidge in the executive offices at the White House. This photo was snapped when they finished the conference concerning the Muscle Shoals project.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John Christoff have returned from a motor trip after visiting at Milwaukee, Racine and Fond du Lac.

of Gladstone are guests at the etery. Mr. Koskey had lived at home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mayotte. Wells for a number of years and

Ice Cream is an American dish. today will be largely attended. And the best ice cream is always flavored with Van Duzer's Extracts. All good grocers. 255-1t

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Stricke, atives and friends in the city.

friends in the city. Yes, Mr. Grocer, I want Big Jo Flour. Why use any other. It is the best I ever used. 255-1t

John McGuire of Oak Park, Ill., formerly of Ford River, who has been visiting with relatives week, returned to his home last sneeze.

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

Cyrus La Motte of Garden returned last night from Muskegon, where he has been employed by the Continental Motor,

"P-T" Members T.o Inspect Gardens

Gardens which have been kept up during the summer by members of the Garden Club of the Jefferson School will be inspected this week by members of the Jefferson Parent-Teachers' association. Reports will be made at the next meeting of the parent-teachers' group.

FALL SUITS. Green shades, of dark and grayish hue, are chosen for many of the fall suits on which mole

One of the crushable little hats useful for motoring and allround fall wear is of black shoe satin. It is all over stitched and

OBITUARY

HOLD FUNERAL TODAY. Funeral services over the body of Anthony Kosky, of Wells, who passed away on Friday, will be conducted at St. Patrick's church Mr. and Mrs. Andy Burrows at 9 o'clock this morning. Inand son of Minneapolis, formerly terment will be at Lakeview cem-

WILLIAM SHOMIN.

it is expected that the funeral of

William Shomin, aged four months, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Chicago, are visiting with rel- Frank Shomin of 1515 Stephenson avenue, died last night at the family home. The body was Mrs. N. W. May of Minneapolis brought to the Allo Funeral is the guest of relatives and Home. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

> COMING AND GOING. Arrived-Mariposa, Brown, Rock.

Cleared-(All).

As leaves are falling from the and friends here for the past trees hay fever comes in with a



From now on ROYAL CORDS -that's settled

DOYAL CORDS have K settled things this year with their three new added advantages—the three U.S. discoveries—Sprayed Rubber-Web Cord and the Flat-Band Method of cord tire building.

A convincing tire always -Royals had more to give and gave it. Made in all sizes from 30 x 31/2 inch up.



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