# STRICKEN BERKELEY IS FIGHTING BACK

# **WORLD COURT** -NOT AN ISSUE OF POLITICS

## NO REASON FOR RE-**PUBLICAN PARTY** TO WORRY.

## BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Sept. 18-The World Court will not be made an ssue between President Coolidge and the "irreconcilables" in the republican party. In fact, unless the democrats agitate the subject it will be left slumbering until after the presidential campaign of 1924 has been decided and a new ongress has been chosen.

The president sees no reason why the harmony of the republican party should be destroyed at this time especially when a delay of a year or so in respect to America's adherence to the World Court does no practical harm.

The United States has the right to use the World Court whether she signs the protocol of adherence or not. The only thing that formal adhesion to the court would do would be to enable the United States to participate in the election of judges and just now there are no vacancies to fill and dnless some judge dies there taking place for several PRESSMEN'S STRIKE rars. The other obligation which formal membership includes is the payment of a part of the Court's expenses. The court is ably supported by the principal powers and its expenses are rela-

No Need For Hurry. So all in all there is no presresident Coolidge is known to From midnight last night till this in the peninsula. The case dates views of the late Presi-Hughes as to the desirability of ly cut off from local and world near Ford River Switch and drop-American membership in a per-inews. manent court of international should be attached to American newspapers. ratification of the protocol. In any event Mr. Coolidge has told party leaders that he will abide by the action of the Senate which means he will not actively insist upon ratification at this time.

The democrats, of course, will try to force the issue so as to compel the republicans to take sides, knowing, indeed, that the orld court issue can do more than anything else to play havoc with republican unity.

Even the champions of the World Court in the republican ranks of the Senate are not disposed to insist upon action. They, too, see the danger in splitting the party at this time and feel that a year's delay does not compromise either their support of the Court or do any damage outside the senate. Certainly the platform committee of the republican national convention will have its hands full trying to write a plank that will not stir up trouble in the 1924 campaign. It will be recalled that Elihit Root came to the rescue in 1920 when an almost identical situation presented itself. So the lawers of the republican party who skilled in the phrase-making platforms are counted upon to write a pledge that will assure the support of the party to "a" permanent court of international justice instead of "the" court now under consideration. The same difficulty was bridged in 1920 by avoiding a commitment to "the League of Nations" and pledging

the party to "association of na-The Coolidge View. Looking back over the political developments of the last five weeks, it will be noted that Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, one of the leaders of "irreconcilable" movement and prominently identified with Hiram Johnson's presidential aspirations, has come out flatly for the nomination of Mr. Cool idge in 1924. The president himself has let it be known that he feels the Harding policy of keeping out of Europe is wise, and that returning travellers confirm the wisdom of that policy. To get into the European situation at this time means trouble in the ranks of the republican party couragement to a Hiram Johnson boom and to friction between the executive and congress. The increasing cloudiness. Court isn't worth the troublenor is the European situation sufficiently America's concern to risk the loss of the presidential nomination through party dis-cord. That's the Coolidge situa-

tion today. 100 MILES. London-A young man out o work told the Scarborough magis answer a summons he walked from Manchester, 109 miles. His case was adjourned and his

## Non-Stop Session Of City Council On in Iron Mountain

Iron Mountain, Mich., Sept. 18-The langest city council session Iron Mountain has ever had, started last night, continucd through the morning and was still goig , strong at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Council is deadlocked on questions involving appropriations for the ensuing year. The nine aldermen present settled down to perusing ennui at 9 o'clock last night with the prospect of adjournment appearing as a dim and forlorn hope not to be realized.

Mayor Henze's announcement that they would remain in session all night till he carried his point proved a prophetle statement for stay they

The non-stop record was started by a \$10,000 appropriation. Administration forces opposed adding it to the street fund, the anti-administration aldermen insisting the money was needed for street paving . next year. The deadlock and endurance

# TIES THINGS UP 24 HOURS.

New York, Sept. 18 .- New York went without its leading newspapers for the better part of sing need for American action ex- 2500 web pressmen prevented the definitely established. clear up cept as an indication of moral publication of the majority of the in part one of the most mysteriapport for a project of peace, city morning and evening dailies, ous disappearances ever recorded evening the city's millions of avid out Harding and Secretary newspaper readers were practical-

The metropolis awoke to find justice though he may have his its breakfast and its daily chores own ideas as to what reservations made dreary by an absence of out at the Narenta railway sta-

> Limited editions of three midpressmen walked out, had been pearance. exhausted by the early morning crowds. Newspapers in nearby New Jersey cities and those local and foreign newspapers hastened to take advantage of the situation, printing thousands of extra copies of their newspapers. For one day they enjoyed unprece-

dented sales at high prices. Special Boston Editions.

One Boston newspaper sent copies of special editions to the city by airplane while a local Italian newspaper for the first time in its history put on sale an all English edition.

The newspaper famine was re lieved in the late afternoon when of violence or foul play, if that a composite newspaper representing jointly the afternoon papers, affected by the strike, appeared on the streets.

The unique publication, which bore the name of all in usual style used by each, was the result of owners and officials of the union.

Papers Pool Resources. It was there decided that the papers would pool resources to permit the publication of a six or eight page paper to contain whatever ads and news each of the dailies deemed it expedient to

Across the top of the combined newspaper were the words:

'The Combined New York Evening Newspapers".

The strike was called at a few Press Union No. 25, after they nad concluded a four hour meet-

The newspaper owners announced through the publication hat the walkout was taken without due notice. They announced hat they would make no effort to neet the heads of the striking loals but that they would attempt to meet with officers of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants of North America.

# WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1923. Upper Michigan-Fair Wednesday; warmer in west; Thursday

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g	New York	66	72	50
9	Jacksonville	76	80	74
9	New Orleans	80	86	74
ž	Chicago	66	78	66
ā	Detroit	60	68	60
3	Omaha	60	60 -	58
3	Minneapolis	60	64	52
3	Helena	68	70	38
ă	San Francisco	-68	76	62
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# MAN'S BODY IS FOUND TUESDAY ON RIVER BANK

## Carl Sawyer Discovers Corpse, Believed That of Emil Rudiger.

The body of an unidentified man, believed to be that of Emil Rudiger, 65, who has been missing since April 21, was found vesterday afternoon on the banks of the Ford River at a point bout a half mile south of the highway bridge at Ford River

The discovery was made by Carl Sawyer, a well known local lumberman, who with Al Miller, a timber cruiser, was going down the river on a raft. The body was lying on the rocky bank of the river, above the wain that position for a long

Mr. Sawyer made no attempt to search the clothing or to dis-The badly decomposed body was he noted, about five fect seven inches tall, grey haired, dressed n working clothes and wearing

Report To Sheriff. men beached their raft and by use of their mays and compasses highway. The find was reported to the sheriff as soon as a telephone could be reached. sheriff and coroner, together with Mr. Sawyer, will leave early this morning to examine the remains and make any investigations necessary.

Identification of the remains back to April 21, when Rudiger a dock watchman, left his farm ped completely from sight.

All clues traced by the sheriff's department to date have petered tion, where a man answering his night editions, run off before the a train on the night of his disap-

Many Theories Advanced. The suicide theory, advanced at the time because of the fact that he left on his pillow at the farm home, a note to his wife and \$2,000 in currency, is ba:anced to some extent by the knowledge that on the day previous he had appeared at the office of Judge Emil Glased in Escanaba and had made his will, mentioning at the time that he was living in fear of the recurrence of heart trouble which had previously caused him a severe

Today's investigation probably bring to light evidence angle enters into the case. that the man, if it is Rudiger. across the railroad bridge and

## Takes Dead Girl To Hospital And Makes A Getaway First."

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 18-Police and sheriff's departments under the orders of Coroner Fred Olson are searching for a young officials last night. man who at 10 o'clock this evenninutes after midnight by Web ing entered St. Anthony's Hospital with the body of Via Oleson, 26 year old nurse, placed the dead form in a wheel chair and then disappeared before hospital attaches could question him.

The girl, who is the daughter of John Oleson, local furniture factory foreman, had been dead but a few moments. There were no maks of violence on her body. Coroner Fred Olson will cause of her death at once. It who emamined the body.

# Finance Companies

Lansing, Sept. 18—Strict state that served as the basis of hope supervision of so-called finance that controversy would be avoid companies is ordered by Gov. ed and all would be settled by roesbeck. He delegated the negotiations, which hope budget committee of the state prevails in some quarters. administrative board to invest. gate which state department Highway Projects should undertake the regulation and supervision in addition to financial regulation now exercised by the state security commis-

# **GOV. WALTON** OF OKLAHOMA STANDING PAT

## SAYS HE'LL MAKE "VISIBLE GOVERN-MENT" SUPREME

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 18 (By the Associated Press)-Members of the state legislature opened an offensive today against the action of Gov. Walton in conlaw throughout Oklahoma.

Plans were made among certain legislative opponents of the governor to convene in special executive, to consider his acts. Impeachment proceedings are ter line, and had apparently been considered certain if a sufficient number can be rallfed to

A call for an extraordinary session was completed tonight turb the remains in any way, and is ready to be filed with the secretary of state as soon as a majority of the members have signed the petition to convene the

Governor Is Firm. On the other hand Gov. Walton is firm in his determination to On finding the body, the two give his enemies in the legislature no chance to "interfere" with his declared intention to wrest the civil government from county. the domination of the Invisible

government again supreme."

He reiterated that any maker that attempted to hold a special session would be sent to radio set built complete in a tiny jail. Gov. Walton holds that the legislature cannot meet in extra-24 hours today when a strike of as those of Emil Rudiger, will, if calling it, this procedure being ordinary session, without his outlined in the state constitu-

Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 18-(By the Associated Press)-Under condition designated by Sheriff bred Guernseys and that of the Bob Sandmoor as "one of syn- Morgan Lumber and Cedar comthetic rebellion," Tulsa county went to bed tonight perplexed as to who ruled the group-the description was seen waiting for military of the civil authorities. A district judge has ordered

the state adjutant general to appear in civil court tomorrow morning with three military pre- trapeze artists; The LaRole The summons delivered by the civil sheriff Sandmoor has ben commandered by Sheriff E. Head, who may or may not serve it upon his superior. Gen. Martin. Further complicated by mystery surrounding the whereon Monday, the situation is purely conjectural.

# FIUME ANNEXED IS PREVALENT **OPINION NOW**

Belgrade, Seria, Sept. 18-(By the Associated Press)-Notwith- W. Ham, city manager, has inmay have been stricken with a standing the assurance given by structed the police to rope of heart attack as he was walking the Italian charge d'affairs that one block of Tenth street btween the despatch from General Gen- Minnesota and Delta avenue that he fell into the river, dying ardino, pertaining to Fiume that where the concert will be given conferences between newspaper by drowning if not by natural the military government has not affected the status of Fiume, the feeling here was that the facts BOXING COMISH in the case were accurately expressed by a Belgrade newspaper headlines such as "Italy Annexes Flume": and "Italy Annexes

> The uneasiness is being increased by the absence of any official statement after a three hour conference of government

Deputy Foreign Minister Nashitchin, in the face of the fact that the occupation is officially admitted, says that the act did not constitute annexation, Italy expressly denying any alteration of the status of Fiume. The newspapers have taken an extremely grave view of the situation; they point out the fact that the occupation carried out after the receipt of two personal communications from Premier Mussoline conduct an autopsy to learn the to Premier Pachitch containing the proposal which includes the is believed that she died of a nar- surrender of Fiume and of Porcotic poison, by hospital attaches to Barros and part of Flume, the remaining part to be annexed to Italy, the establishment of a wide corridor between Fiume and Italy and to surrender, on the Will Be Regulated part of Italy, of the harvest for 99 years. It was this proposal

# Number 200 Nou

Lansing, Sept. 18-The report submitted to the state adminis-Gov. Grossbeck says several con tration by State Highway Comcerns were getting into deep wa-ter and the law is not clear as to 20 highway projects have been which state department should authorized this year, covering regulate them. The security 639 miles. The total estimated comission recently suspended a cost is \$11,480.884, of which the properties of others.

# BAND TO LEAD MIGHTY CROWD TO FAIR TODAY

## Calumet and Hecla Band to Be Feature of Today's Fair Program.

'Fairward! March! We have searched with diligence through all of Bill Lang's music catalogues and L. records without finding any bit of band music answering to the above title, but John Bacco, dinection with a decree of martial rector of the celebrated Calumet and Recla Band assures us that when his musicians sound off at ten o'clock this morning in the first number of their Fair Week session, in defiance of the chief program they will make a noise very much to that effect and will play the Pfed Piper for thousands of Escanaba and Delta county the folks who will visit the annual Northern Michigan Fair here on its first big day.

Big Opening Today. Tuesday was the formal open-

ing day, but only a small crowd fourth days when the full program of racing, free acts, band concerts and other activities with be in full swing. The crowd today, wits fair weather granted. is expected to exceed all single day attendance records in

The volume and variety of ex-Empire and make the visible and home arts departments, surin this city. They range from a clam shell to monster apples, spuds and pumpkins, all raised on Cloverland farms.

Faucy Live Stock Shown eninsula. Notable among considerable attention.

The free acts this year are bet ter than any that have ever shown here. The Flying Millers, high Troupe, slack wire performers and LaFleur and Portia, contortionists and "strong arm" spe cialists are on the bill this year. Concert at Gladstone Tonight.

The "C & H" Band will give their first concert of the day on abouts of Adj. Gen. Martin since Ludington street between 10 and his departure for Oklahoma City 11:30 this morning. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon they will do their stuff on the Midway at the fair and at 1:30 will play an introduction for the free acts. 2:30 they will move over to the races, returning at 4:30 for the second showing of the free acts.

The band will journey to Glacstone in the evening to give one-hour concert there. Clifford

# FAILS TO ACT ON COMPLAINT

New York, Sept. 18-The New York State Athletic Commission took no cognizance officially of the Dempsey-Firpo heavyweight championship battle today, despite reports that it might act on the criticism at the referee. Johnny Gallagher, because of his neglect to compel Dempsey to follow instructions several times. Official attendance and gate reecipts announced today reveal-

d that the total paid attendance of \$2,228 established a new record for fistic attractions and eclipsed both the Dempsey-Carpentier fight two years ago, and Mr. Bridges' age-he is 79the Firpo-Willard fight last July would make it impossible for him at Boyle's Thirty Acres. The to- to accept more than a few of the tal attendance at both of these contests was between 90,000 and him. 100,000, according to Tex Rickard's figures, but the total paid Four Millions In attendance was only about 76,

# BULLETIN.

Phoenix, Arizona, Sept. 18 .-The town of Holbroke, Ariz., was reported flooded tonight following a cloudburst and at least one life was lost, according to reports received here tonight. All communication with Holbroke was lost shortly after 8 o'clock tonight. HEAVY DAMAGE.

Phoenix, Arizona, Sept. 18 .orthern Arizona is recovering est rain storms in years which wept Arisons early Monday and continued till today and continued the overflow of many

# American Plays Important Role In Geneva Conference

-(By the Associated Press) - titude in the conflict with Greece Stephen Porter, chairman of the and announced that Italy was not the opium question, challenged Corfu. general attention in indicating that the United States was actively participating in the humanitar-

tions. But when Signor Salandra

# PROCLAMATION

PEOPLE OF ESCANABA:

The most important occupation of man is that of agriculture in all of its kindred branches, and attended, the majority preferring without it civilization could not to wait for the second, third and endure. Agriculture becomes more and more important as the years come and go, because of the fact that the number of agriculturalists in proportion to total population becomes less with each passing year. This results in greater demands being made of the agriculturists, and this demand has made necessary a greater produchibits, both in the agricultural tive power per acre and per man. And it is this growing demand that has resulted in agriculture becoming not an occuation, but a

One of the great inspirations to the agriculturist is the annual Fair, and it is the men with vision and unselfish purpose to contrib-Livestock exhibits include this ute to the cause of agricultural year cattle, sheep, swine and purposes who have given their the things which are of import- running band, had rounded up a of the district to care for ref we depend for food which sustains habeas corpus by their attorneys. life. And it is to give this ev-

growth and development of our Northern Michigan Fair.

Therefore, by direction of the ed to be closed. Escanaba City Council, I do here-

## Poet Laureate Of **England Coming** To Michigan U.

New York, Sept. 18-Robert

Bridges, poet laureate of England, probably will accept the chair of the Fellowship of Creative Art at the University of Michigan, Dr. M. L. Burton, President of the Institution announced on the arrival of the Steamship Majestic. Mr. Bridges would succeed Robert Frost, the American poet, the first occupant of the chair. Dr. Burton says that Bridges virtually accepted the invitation to visit the university from September June, if he would be obligated only to preside at the university lectures and classes to be ar-

ranged at will. Mr. Bridges' visit would be the first of a British poet laureate to America. Mr. Burton declared many invitations extended to

# Property Seized

Washington, Sept. 18-Property valued at almost \$4,000,000 was seized during the last fiscal year by prohibition agents, in addition to 108,708 gallons of spirits. The reports of the agents active in prohibition enforceamong the confiscated property, during the next few months. 859 automobiles, 57 motor boats and launches, 289 horses and furnish cars is regarded as, an en mules and 15 wagons, buggies couraging feature of the feel situ

and sleighs. compounds comprised a great portion of the seised spirits the program of the national frack and reports showed, with whiskey, field championship games for wo gin, brandy, wine and other intoxicating liquors comprising the A. U. auspices at Newark, N. J.,

# Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 18. council, a discussion of Italy's at

foreign affairs committee of the able to discuss the question of American House of Representa- competency, there was a general tives, and Signor Salandra, head movement of the public from Mr. of the Italian delegation, uncon- Porter to Signor Salandra. He sciously were in rivalry today re- justified the occupation of Corfu CONTINUE SEARCH specting which would hold the and even said that other councenter of the stage of the Geneva tries, including the United States, conference. Mr. Porter's appear- had taken similar measures in ance as the official representative matters less stringent than that of the Washington government on which caused the occupation of

important point of his speech, the broken chimneys pointing crazily ian efforts of the League of Na-lother meeting had adjourned and at the sky and jagged dead wall the delegates headed by Mr. Por- were all that remained today of in ter, walked into the council cham- what was yesterday one of the the next room began, before the ber. Salandra's position was that, most beautiful residential place as the Greeco-Italian conflict was of the west, the north-eastern settled, there was no occasion to part of Berkeley. Soldiers as

> However, he added that Italy flashlights for would not oppose a general inter- chance that all might not have pretation of the covenant by au-escaped from the fiery inferno. thorized persons alluding to the It was the belief of the acting permanent court of international

# CHICAGO OPENS

## Authorities Plan Efforts to Stop Killings in Streets.

Chicago, Sept. 14-A "fight to finish" between allied city. done by showing a real interest in two members of an alleged been tained many stations on the ed

pression of interest that we should and George Bucher as they rode in every way encourage the along the street in an automobile and the killing of "Jerry" O'Connor, another alleged beer THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, runner, ten days ago, also caused has been fixed by the Fair man- Mayor William Dever to order and restore telephone conne agement as Escanaba Day at the every saloon, coffee house and Fair, which is now in progress in restaurant in which intoxicating liquor were found to be dispens-

The inquest into the death or by proclaim a holiday from 12:00 Meegan and Bucher whose bodo'clock Thursday, September 20, ies were riddled with bullets, and I earnestly urge upon all the and slugs of revolvers and sawed people of the City to close their off shot guns in the hands of ocplaces of business and lay aside cupants of another automobile, their usual duties and attend the which drew alongside the one Fair. This should be your duty, they were riding in was opened and, naturally, it will be a duty in today but after the bodies were the performance of which you will identified it was convened t:: derive much pleasure and profit. Oct. 10. Officials from coroner's office declared that they had trouble in finding six men willing to serve on the coroner's jury. MILLION DOLLAR many declaring that they been warned not to serve.

Judge Joseph David who day heard a petition for a writ of habeas corpus declared that if the killings continued the governor may be called upoh to suspend the count of habeas corpus act and declare a state of war.

## German Bill Paves Way to New Banking

sociated Press)-The ministry of greatly moved at this evidence finance announced that a bill sympathy and expressed gratitu which is now ready provided for to the American people. Repor complete severence of the Reich- of cholera outbreaks in Jap bank from state finances and were refuted by Mr. Wood, places it in a position to perform the functions of a gold note bank

During the transition period and until the state budget is balanced, a new bank will be created issuing gold notes guaranteed by industry, commerce and the banks. The notes will be legal tender and the paper marks wil be small change for the new notes. The new bank will be at lowed to issue notes sufficient on ly to cover state expenditures which will be kept as low as pos-

# By Dry Agencies Danger of Shortage Of Coal Vanishee

Washington, Sept. 18 .- Admin istration officials expect no short age of anthracite as a result of the 20 day suspension of work is the hard coal field. The shu down is merely expected to afford Commissioner Haynes listed a greater opportunity for continu ous employment in the industry

The ability of the railroads to

September 29.

# ORDER BEING BROUGHT OUT OF CHAOS NOW

# FOR VICTIMS IN FIERY INFERNO.

When, he arrived at the most of sodden. discuss the competency of the police patrolled the grounds to League to act, as no specific case night, with ready fingers on trigexisted on which to interpret the gers, watching for supposed look trict offered many broad avenue of escape. A number of children were reported as missing but they were in school when the fire broke out and could not return to their homes.

Refugees Crowd Halls. The armory of the University of California, the big halls downtown, the nearby churches an many other public and semi-public places were crowded with refugees tonight. According to police estimate, between 12.66 and 15,000 persons are homeless the fire having swept through thickly populated area for

Cragmont, an exclusive residen agencies against Chicago beer sive Euclid Avenue with the ro runners was promised tonight of university, fraternity and sor after a conterence of Chicago ority houses, and the great hill and poultry farms of the upper ing of the Annual Northern Mich-Bay Cliffs farm of Big Bay, pure give expression to our interest in beer runners, which resulted last night with searchers hunting this great cause, and this can be night in the shooting to death of everywhere. The Red Cross main bred Holsteins. Sheep from the American citizenship upon whom them in prison despite pleas for reds of university students afder The slaying of eorge Meegan remained pouring many stream here and there. Arc lights wer being reinstated and attemp were made to clear out th dangling light and power wire

> Valuable Libraries Gone. It was reported late today th the library of Prof. A. national authority on education American history scholar, been destroyed. Both are m bers of the faculty of the University sity of California. The Board Fire Underwriters in San Franci three million dollars, exclusive personal belongings. These v amount to at least four million

# CHECK TENDEREL TO JAP PREMIE

Washington, Sept. 18 .- Ambi sador Wood, at Tokio, banded Premier Yamamato yesterday certified check for one million of lars as the first large installm of the relief fund for Japane earthquake sufferers collected the American Red Cross. In reporting to the state

partment the Ambassador Berlin, Sept. 18 .- (By the As- that Premier Yamamato transmitted the results of the quiry by Dr. Kibby, an Americ physician doing relief work Tokio.

relief The \$8,585,600 today, more than \$ 500,000 above the figures first as a goal.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- States the central district of the Am Red · Cross oversubscrib their quotas by nearly one-in million dollars, it was announce today, the sum of \$1,311,095 h ng been raised, the original c ta being \$800,000. In this su included: Illinois, \$710,04 Michigan, \$208,703; Minne \$84,986; and Wisconsin, \$82,31

# County Agent Row To Get Attenti

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 18 .tate administrative sold a special meeting We Board of Agriculture in ion with payment of agents. Gov. Groesbeck paring a statement which ead into the record. It is d that he will critical

# **16 Mountains**

## choolmaster Establishes World's Record.

shington, D. C.-Norman 38. a small town schoolof Deaverville, Califor- ty clerk, in Felimber 36 mountain peaks, ummits of eleven of these 36

This, amazing achievement in untain climbing, it is believed. 321 South Eighteenth street ats a world's record. So far as aformation in the possession of e Bureau of National Parks is derned, no single mountaineer rer accomplished any such feat

ra (a mountaineer) club to the late Dr. Wynn, of 'n- roccan situation Ind a mountain-

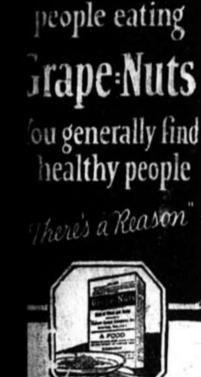
scale Mt. Wilbur. base. Through field, glasses ment. is mountain peak monument visible to tourists from the anda at Many Glacier Hotel.

Other Mountains Climbed, n which he failed to find any rd of previous ascents: Norntain, Citadel Mountain, Fulade Mountain, main peak of unt Rockwell, Mount Clemts. Avalanche Peak and Iceberg

During this extraordinary phyd performance Clyde slept ch night in the open and packfood, subsisting on cocoa, surff, cereal, dried loganberries occasionally, a little bacon ad fresh eggs which he added to Dancer Denies Any pack when near enough the

anyone to my.

Where you find



## Aged Couple United In Marriage Tuesday

"The race is not always to the swift, nor • the battle to the

yesterday afternoon to Miss Gen- funeral services will be conducted cie Gorgensen of Danforth and over the body at Beaver Dam, August Ohman, of Escanaba. Wis., today. Mr. Holt resided in Both gave their ages as 63 years Escanaba a number of years ago and both have been married and was known to many of the twice already, according to the older residents of the city. records at the office of the coun-

They were united in marriage ne each consecutive day, during at the Swedish Methodist parsonrecent camping hike through age at 7 o'clock last night, the latter National Park. On the Rev. O. R. Palm performing the ceremony. The attendants were stains he failed to find evi- Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson. ence of any one else ever having After a short wedding trip to Milwaukee and other Wisconsin points, they will be at home at present at the funeral.

# Spain Deals With

sociated Press)-Gen. Weyler, dent of this city, who died Mon-Clyde is a member of the Si- chief of the general staff, arrived day night at the age of 87 years. of in Madrid today from Barcelons. The Rev. Fr. Moriarity will of-Francisco. He left Glacier Gen. Arezpuru, the new Spanish ficiate and burial will be at St. and returned to California high commissioner, in Morrocco, Joseph's cemetery. The body was rust 25, the day after he scal- conferred this afternoon with taken from the Allo Funeral the last of the 36 mountains (Gen. Primo Rivera. Later, he Home yesterday afternoon to the was Mt. Wilbur, 9,283 feet, was closeted with the military residence at 908 First Avenue hich he regarded as the most directorate who met under presi- South. ment of them all. He left as dent G neral Primo Rivera. The s cairn, on this peak, a monu- directo te dwelt with the Mor-

limber of national repute, who decree against the Separist move- Monday night at his Gladstone Fuhriman and Charles Norstrom. demade unsuccessful attempts ment. The decree contains a home will be held Thursday clause imposing fines and sen morning at 9 o'clock at All This monument Clyde heaped tentes to prison on anyone who Saint's church in Gladstone, with Wednesday. in three hours. He used displays any flag except the Argyllite rocks he found on Spanish flag. The decree also clating. The body was taken last en feet high and six feet at ish to be used in a public docu-

LID ON INTERVIEWS.

Madrid, Sept. 18-Govern ment officials refused to give out Following are the other ten of any information to. newspaper 36 mountains Clyde climbed, men concerning the situation in Spain. They referred all inquiries to Gen. Primo Rivera, who, as Mt. Logan and also a pinnacle the head of the military directorof Logan. Almost-A-Dog ate, they said, was the only person to give out the news. Gen. Primo Rivera refused more than 100 requests for interviews.

> ARRESTS DENIED. Port Dou, Pyrennes, Sept. 18message from Barcelona denied

the rumored arrest of the former Spanish ministers.

# Love for Lewisohn

Danzig-Bread now costs 250 .- Hughes, the dancer whose name where he plead guilty and paid a Mrs. August Schultz on a motor The only untoward incident conmarks a loaf. A pair of regently was mentioned in con- fine of \$25 and costs, totalling to trip the 29th to Talbot and Ste- nected with the affair was four ckings 2,500,000 marks. Many nection with the presence of \$31.

| phenson. | punctures sustained by Edward there have no stock of meat they know it s too high priced bate, who is in a Connecticut also arrested, the charge against mising spent Sunday with Mrs. The return trip: tion for Miss Hughes was said to the same as his father's. have caused him to go to the sanatorium at Grenwich where Smith and Herman Carlson, both taken into custody. Later, his without a license.

is nothing I can say."

NOT OUT AN HOUR, ordinance went into effect a po- south. liceman hailed a lady driving a limousine on the boulevard and ordered her to report at 9 o'clock the next morning.

claimed the lady.

"I'm sorry, ma'am," insisted killed 75 head of poultry. the bluecoat; "but you were going 40 miles an hour."

"Impossible!" exclaimed the lady indignantly. "Why, haven't been out an hour yet.'

The cop said that this was a new one on him, and he crossed the memorandum off his tab .-Everybody's.

BLACK AND WHITE.

With simple black slik frocks one frequently sees'small collars of white organdie fastened at the neck with a shower of vari-colored narrow ribbons.

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\$350

Escanaba Motor Co.

# OBITUARY

Word has been received in the strong," sang some poet of days city of the death at Chicago of long gone, but whether or not John Holt, brother of Mics Flora any similar figure of speech ap- B. Holt and formerly a resident plies in this case, here are the of Escanaba. Mr. Holt passed away at his home in Chicago after A marriage license was issued a brief illness on Sunday and

HOLD FUNERAL TODAY. Funeral services over the body Escanaba members of the order, weeks. will be held at Marquette at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. It is expected that a number of Escanabas will go to Marquette to be

MRS. MARY KORTEN. Funeral services will be held Moroccan Situation at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'- Monday. clock Thursday morning for Mrs. Madrid, Sept. 18-(By the As- Mary Korten, for 45 years a resi-

CELESTINE DUCHAINE.

the Rev. Fr. O. J. Bennett offi-Home to his residence at 423 stone callers on Tuesday. Delta Avenue, Gladstone. Burial . Mr. C. U. Woolpart was a will be in the Gladstone cemetery. er at Perkins Tuesday.

ANTON BUZINSKI.

The remains of Anton Buzin- day. ski, of Menominee, who died Monday afternoon at a local hospital, were shipped last night to the home of his brother in Menominee. Funeral services will be held at that place later in the

# Preacher Fined For

with hunting out of season, G. B. sonville. Blosser, Cooks, reported to be at preacher of the Seventh Day Ad- Saturday, Sept. 29 for a week and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ventist faith, was arrested by end visit with her sister, Mrs. Lavigne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leisner, deputy state John Quarnstrom of Talbot. Joseph Lavigne and family, Frank game warden, and arraigned yes-New York, Sept. 18-Leonora terday before Judge Emil Glaser.

today. Mr. Lewisohn's infatua- ridge out of season. His fine was ter.

he thought he was to meet her of Gladstone, paid fines of \$16 English industrial leader, and but where she claims she was each on the charge of hunting Strict attention will be paid this

counsel denied this story.

"Oh, how unfortunate," Miss year to the matter of hunting lithe affair. "I know Mr. Lewis- and violations of the law in this ohn only in a casual way. There regard will be given the same treatment as other violations of the game and fish laws.

Miss Mary Bink has returned Shortly after Betrok's motor from an extended trip to points day.

FOX'S REVENGE.

## Woodenware Log Supply Exhausted; Short Vacation

which it will require about three L. G. Sawdy, Manager.

It is anticipated that all the manufacturing end of the business will cease for a time. Meantime, however, a number

of employes will be kept on the of John O'Meara, for many years job making necessary repairs recorder of Ahmer Temple, and preparing for the winter's Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at cut of logs which will begin ar-Marquette and known to many riving within the next three

## PERKINS ITEMS.

Misses Delia Le Claire and Pearl Gerou were Gladstone business callers on Tuesday. Miss Elvira Neurohr was guest at the "Young school"

Miss Lena Robbins of Beaver was a Perkins caller Monday af-

Miss Eleanor Carlson was

Perkins caller on Monday. Mr. Junior Gibbs left for Milwaukee Wednesday evening. Rev. Pr. Coignard went Marquette on Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Neurohr went to Green Bay on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Brigham Crandon, Wisconsin, left Satur-Final services ever the remains day for their home after spend-The directorate has approved a of Celestine Duchaine, who died ing a week with Mesdames John Miss Jessie Neurohr was a visitor at the Perkans school on

Misses Pearl La Casse and Geraldine Lancour and Raymond Le summit, and built a pyramid forbids any language but Span-night from the Allo Funeral Claire and Joe Miron were Glad-

Mr. and Mrs. John Sandstrom were Escanaba callers oh

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Da'mour of Gladstone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whitney on Sunday.

## MASONVILLE ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Anderson and daughters, Pearl and Eva of Mrs. Clarence Burke and family, Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Menard of Whitney; Mr. and Mrs. George and children of Gladstone, Mr. Pepin and family, of Perronville; Headlighting Deer and Mrs. Archie Rugg of Escana- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rousseau ba visited at the homes of Mr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Al-Charged with hunting for deer and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and Mr. phonse Lavigne and family, of with an artificial light, as well as and Mrs. August Schultz of Ma- Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Albert

> Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rugg of Lavigne and Rev. Fr. Morin and Escanaba will accompany Mr. and party of friends, all of Garden.

sanatorium, arrived from Europe him being that of shooting part- Cex's mother, Mrs. Len. Sylves-

Hughes exclaimed when told on censes, according to Mr. Leisner, Pershing in France, born at Fort

IN 49 YEARS.

London-In all the 49 years as

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Lord Leverhulme, celebrated philanthropist, born 72 years ago

Brig. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, who was chief of staff under Gen. is to leave soon for St. Paul to Brady, Mich., 44 years ago to-

Louis Joseph Vance, author of a number of popular novels, born in Washington, 44 years ago to-

relieving officer to the Blofield, Leicester, Eng.-A fox recent- Norfolk, Board of Guardians, H. ly raided the poultry farm near T. Capon didn't have a vacation, here of George Leaf, former he said. Recently he retired, his huntsman to the Quorn Hunt, and first chance to get away from

## SOCIAL

Surprise Arranged Mr. and Mrs. August LaCrosse Because of a shortage of logs, were pleasantly surprised by number of their friends at the weeks to replace the "Wooden-home of their son, Herbert Laware" plant of the Steele-Wallace Crosse, 1014 First avenue south, corporation will close Saturday on Monday evening. The party night for a three-week period, it was arranged by their friends to was announced last evening by celebrate the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. La-Crosse. Having taken the couple log stock on hand will have been completely by surprise the guests worked up by Saturday night and enjoyed the evening playing Five Hundred, Prizes were awarded to winners, Mrs. John O'Donnell and Bert Henderson securing first, and Mrs. Hugh Boyle and John O'Donnell being awarded consolation. Lunch was served at the close. and after spending a most enjoy-

able evening the guests presented Mr. and Mrs. LaCrosse with a dinner set, all wishing Mr. and Mrs. LaCrosse many happy re-

Abrahamson-Lillquist. Miss Ruth Abrahamson and Hugo Lillquist, both of Escanaba, were married by the Rev. Harry W. Staver, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at the Presbyterian manse at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Immediately following the wedding the happy pair left for a wedding trip to Milwaukee. Both the bride and the groom have a large number of friends in Escanaba.

Social Gathering. A delightful social gathering was held at Garden on Sunday which was participated in by resi dents of that village, Escanaba, Manistique, Perronville, Whitney Schaffer and other points. After motoring to Garden during the morning members of the party enjoyed a dinner served in that village and then went to the Boudfeau homestead, near the town, where a most elaborate chicken supper was served in the evening. The evening was spent with singing and games and it was not until a late hour that the members of the party disbanded and started for their homes. Among those who participated in the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Doucette and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sauriol, all of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour and family of Schaffer; Mr. and

Ranquette and family, of Nahma; Mrs. Wm. Schultz will leave Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Boudreau

> Parewell to Mrs. MacNaughton. A regular meeting of R. C. Hathaway Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, was converted before its.close last night into a farewell and a testimonial to Mrs. Carrie B. MacNaughton, who has served as secretary of the chapter for a number of months and who make her home at least temporarily. Last night's meeting was largely attended by the members who joined in expressing their gratitude to Mrs. MacNaughton for her efficient and faithful service to the chapter.

> Miss Gladys Kammeier and Miss Gladys Groos, of Sheffield, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kammeler, South Sixteenth street.

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## . TOM SIMS SAYS

Things are so quiet in Mexico ou can hear an oil price drop. Firpo-Dempsey fight drew almost as big a crowd as a couple of fighting umpires would draw. Italy, shaped like a boot, has Greece under her heel. No, Italy

does not raise bootleggers. The rumor that the Firpo-Dempsey winner will fight the Greek-Italian winner is merely a

Struck oil on a California floor raxer's land, so we'll just say maybe he waxed enthusiastic. Plague of butterflies hit New York. That town always had its share of the social variety. We have a new Director of the Mint now. But what we need is a

Man and his wife robbed going along to pick up his things. Senator Smoot wants new luxury taxes. And they have been telling us taxes were a necessity. of the exercise the fighters get

counting their money.

you can hear a bomb drop. State bonuses paid soldiers are explorations in the Arctic regions,

ville, Ky. Did they give buttermilk? We are writing to find

new Director of the Julep.

Things are so quiet in Greece Bargains in the Classified Ads.

exempt from income tax. We born at Jersey City Heights, N. .., couldn't learn about federal bon- 54 years ago today. Anything can happen now. A

movie star got a divorce and kept it from the public a year. Summer, it seems, dies from a Well, cows got drunk in Louis-

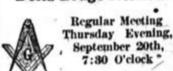
Indianapolis, Ind., monkeys got drunk on chloroform. course they cut some monkey

Nashville, Tenn., sheriff runs his car on bootleg. We know a man who runs a house on it. Perhaps our radio sounds like it does sound because the music passes through liquor airplanes.

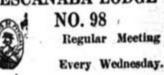
They caught a famous Oklahoma bandit in Missouri, possibly house in St. Louis, she probably because he couldn't show them. What could be worse than Greek-Italian war? Both of the languages sound like cussing. Soon as the Firpo-Dempsey Prize fighting is healthy. Think winner gets rested a little we want him to meet a coal dealer.

Anthony Fiala, noted for his

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# The Constitution and the Railroads

PREAMBLE OF THE CONSTITUTION: "We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America."

A few of the merits of the railroads in their relation to the purposes of the constitution are given below?

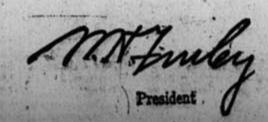
TO FORM A MORE PERFECT UNION: This bespeaks co-operation. The union means union of purpose, ideals, and struggles toward those ideals. It means to employ every resource available to human society to co-operate together for the accomplishment of those achievements which mark our progress. No instrumentality of civilization today contributes more toward this end than the railroads, which make co-operation possible.

ESTABLISH JUSTICE: Knowledge is the guiding star to intelligent human achievement. Justice depends upon intelligent conception of our relation to each other and our dependence upon each other. Justice would give credit to those factors which add to opportunity and enlarge the scope of human achievement. The railroads by affording a channel for the free flow of commerce and also an easy mode of travel and personal contact between individuals widely separated, should, if justice is established, find a place of high esteem in the minds of those who receive the benefit of their service.

PROVIDE FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE: The United States has resources of marvelous extent but to marshall these in time of need for defensive purposes requires transportation. We have the most perfect and extensive transportation system in the world. This contributed immeasurably to our success in the last war and is an invaluable asset to the nation.

PROMOTE THE GENERAL WELFARE: The general welfare means the welfare of us all taken collectively and the promotion of our welfare is related to our power of production which leads to prosperity. There is no limit to the general welfare except the limit of our power of production. The railroads have been the principal instrumentality by which man's markets have been expanded and his production thereby stimulated. They have contributed immeasurably to the general welfare.

SECURE THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY TO OURSELVES AND POSTERITY: The blessings of liberty are secure only when citizens of a great nation co-operate together toward a higher ideal of individual usefulness and service to each other. Blocs, classes or struggles between one faction and another are out of place in our civilization. If a people who are blessed as we are cannot intelligently co-operate with one another, where else on earth should we expect to find such a people. America, the just Nation, should be our constant theme-allegiance to our constitution, the watchword of our life.



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# AMJUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. 'Good boy, Sam. I wish you all the luck in the world."

Thank you. Ill need it!" did. He was the thirteenth thirteenth. He had to jump a dangerous water hazard. His killed several groomsmen. And and enjoy the fair thoroughly, horses. Outside of that he had Girl Scouts under the supervision

nothing to worry about! When you see "The Hottentot" at the Delft theatre tonight, you will be able to appreciate Sam's feelings when they wished him ants will be on the job every day at the start of the race.

thoroughness with which his second United Artists produc-"The Girl I Loved," coming to the Delft theatre for a three day run tomorrow. Three months Staver Attends before the first actual shot was taken Mr. Ray put his research department to work studying the history of the Indiana of 1840-60, the characteristics and customs of of the First Presbyterian church, its rural people, the intimate life left yesterday for Manistique to of James Whitcomb Riley, and attend the fall meeting of the the exact structural nature of con- Lake Superior Presbytery. The as under which the people of the Hoosler State lived.

## Council Meeting At City Hall Tonight

be devoted largely to routine 1909. work. Formal action on the awarding of a contract for building one block of pavement to connect Ninth Street and Tenth street to Sixth avnue South will be taken by the council at this meeting, it is undrstood

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## Girl Scouts Will Have Booth To Check co.emn, important and strictly ob-Babies During Fair Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atone-

Checked babies will be quite will be ushered in. It is, the 10th the style in Escanaba this week. day of the month of Tishri and There will be a "Baby Checking" a steeplechase on Friday, booth at the fair grounds where tired mothers may deposit little Geraldine or baby Tommy, get a mount was a flery brute that had check, go on about her business he himself didn't know how to with the knowledge that the baby ride and was scared to death of is being properly cared for by

of competent nurses. The Boy Scouts have tendered tents and cots for use during fair week and the Girl Scout attendduring the fair, the shifts being short and attendants alternated

Details for this feature were completed at a meeting held last ffim is made by Charles Ray and evening and when the fair opens his organization is illustrated by this morning, the booth will be preparatory work done upon ready to begin caring for the

# Presbytery Meet

Rev. Harry W. Staver, pastor Manistique meeting will be attended by the pastors of all of the Presbyterian churches of the upper peninsula and will extend through today and tomorrow.

1835-Ethan Allen Hitchcock, Secretary of the Interior under A regular meeting of the city Presidents McKinley and Roosecouncil will be held tonight at velt, born at Mobile, Ala. Died the city hall. The session will in Washington, D. C., April 9,

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## ESCANABA MAN OUT ON BONDS IN AUTO DEATH

Hearing has ben set for Tuesday. Sept. 25, before Judge Barstow in Municipal court at Menominee in the case of Herman Fenske, / Escanaba contractor, charged with negligent homicide as the result of an auto accident at Menominee carly Saturday light when Miss Belle Lemieux of Menominee was run down and killed by a car driven by the Escanaba man.

The accident took place at Ogden avenue and Bridge street in Mendminee early Saturday night. Miss Lemieux and Miss Lide Wright, a companion, were crossing the street when the Fensice machine swung onto Ogden avenue from Bridge street.

Miss Wright turned to warn Miss Lemieux of the approaching To her horror, she noted that her friend had been struck and was being dragged along the street by the automobile, her lifeless body dropping free about hundred feet up the street while the car proceeded on its. way without slackening speed.

When overtaken. Fenske disclaimed all knowledge that there had been an accident. He surrendered to the police without protest, apparently hard hit by the hock of the death he had unat the county jail Saturday night wittingly caused. He was held and was released on Sunday upon turnishing the \$5,000 bond reuired for his appearance at the

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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 n my school who had the 'flu' and good results came whenever t was used," writes Mrs. L. Armstrong, Okeechobee, Florida. Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates. Ingredients printed on the wrapper. Quickly relieves colds, coughs and croup. Sold ev erywhere. 245-1t

1895-The National Park on the site of the Chickamauga battleground, in Tennessee ,was dedi-When Greek meets Greek they ion and Confederate vetegans. cated by a great gathering of Un-

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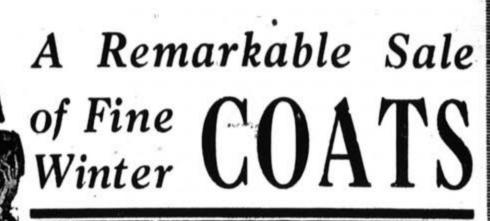
That represent huge savings to be found throughout the store - come search them Jout.



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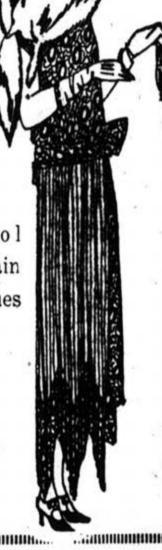
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The Mexican-American resumpon of diplomatic relations terwith "watchful waiting" and end- highways of Cloverland.

with effective action. The ilson legacy of ceaseless repliation yields place to the Hardig legacy of sensible recognition. As we look back over the perthe election of Madero to the in this city. presidency of Mexico in 1911, we are impressed with the fact that the Wilson policy took little account of the well-being of Americans in Mexico, while the Harding policy was deeply concerned n the safe-guarding of those just rights and interests. Under the Wilson Administration the astonishing statement was officially voiced that Americans who engaged in foreign enterprises assumed all the risks and could not properly expect the protection of their government. This statement was apropos of Mexican disorder. The Harding-Coolidge Administration, on the contrary, has insisted that Americans in Mexico buld be accorded their full rights under the law of nations. Wilson seemed concerned solely with the method by which government came into power in Mexico. The fact that Americans were Drum, chief of staff overseas, was ed and shot - that they were obliged at last to appeal to Marie, just 54 years ago today. the protection of British and Ger- Which inspires the other whittler man flags, seems to have made little impression on Mr. Wilson, to remark that here was one What concerned him was, How drum which could not be beaten. ald this or that government secure control?

In February, 1913, General Huerta, by a coup d'etat, replaced Madero, and on the 22nd of the month Madero was shot. During teachers, even in Alabama. March, April, and May following, the Huerta government was recognized by a number of European Powers, put desiring to give President-elect Wilson free rein, President Taft refrained from action. Wilson declined to recognize Heerta. In August he sent a kee. personal representative," John Lind, to Mexico with an offer of good offices conditioned on an immediate cessation of fighting. security given for an early and free election, the consent of Huerta to bind himself not to be a all parties to abide by the results. hoboes." Huerta refused these terms and the Lind mission failed. In the same month Wilon told Congress American soldier was ploughing neither side to the struggle should along through the ankle deep mud receive assistance from the Unit- of a Belgian highway, trying to Mexico was prohibited. In Octo-Mexican Congress, ordered a general election and the results were declared to show his election. for persiflage. November 7th, Mr. Wilson deemed it to be "his immediate duty from the Mexican government, and that the government of the United States must now proceed o employ such means as may be cessary to secure this result." Meanwhile Carranza had become contender for the presidency. Wanta try and climb it again?" and, February 3, 1914, Wilson withdrew the arms embargo. whereby Carranza was placed in a position to secure an advantage enied to Huerta. Later the emargo was reestablished.

In April 1914 occurred the Campico flag incident when Wiln sent our navy to demand a lute which he failed to get, just two years later he sent our! my into Mexico to "get Villa," hom he did not get. The A. B. C. conference at Niagara Falls was fendered abortive by Carrana's refusal to participate. In July 1914 Huerta resigned the sidency, following his election and Carranza forced himself into wer and received de facto vecenition in October 1915. In May sing, and Obregon was inaugu- for better government. sted December 1, 1920. Obrehas given assurances which an rights are protected. So g as the Mexican Government he finds so much fault. meet fts international obligathat form it may take.

# The Piffle Hook

We didn't intend to write any

darn Pittle Hook during Fair Week. We intended to leave that to the "Missing Slink on the oppoite side of the table," whom we expected in all faith to see back on the job by this time. We had lots of things planned for this week besides hooking piffle of various sorts. Therefore, be it further resolved, that if the manner in which this piffling hook is conducted during the remainder of our tenure of office is not 100 percent satisfactory reserve the growls for the rightful conductor of this satvage pile of humor and things. The lower right hand drawer of the boss' desk has been cleared out to receive the torrent of written complaint which will naturally ensue. The more the merrier, we don't have to read

The only other Detroit fan in town has been approached with the suggestion that he run for the state legislature on the platform that all bootleggers sentenced to minates a troublesome chapter prison from the Upper Peninsula which began over a decade ago be farmed out for work on the

We hasten to add an amendment, that each person work in the district where his crime was committed. That would dispose nicely of the little matter of paying Ludington street and a few od of turmoil which began with other shell shocked thoroughfares

> Today has been fixed as the date for assembling of the new Parliament of the Irish Free State. We have wired Georgetown to learn if their seismograph has been tuned in for the Emerald Island.

> Today is also the 120th anniversary of the conviction of Robert Emmet, Irish Patroit, on treason charges. He was sentenced

That memory jogging concern which tells us all these interesting facts has a curious habit of throwing in something every day to take the joy out of life. Today, it records, is the first anniversary of the vetoing of the Soldiers Bonus Bill.

There's usually material for some sort of wheeze or other in the envelope also. Today's is the fact that Brig. Gen. Hugh A. born at Fort Brady. Sault Ste on the opposite side of the table

In Alabama, the "vellow envelope" records, forty-seven women hold responsible public positions in connection with education. We had always supposed that there were more than that many school

"For one thing" said the boastful Englishman, "We have in Englans many Lords and Dukes and Barons that you do not have in America."

"Whaddye mean, Lords and Dukes and such?" asked the Yan-

"Why, people different from the common sort, people who travel about and live in many places and who do not engage in trade or any commercial activity or occupation."

"Oh yes! I getcha!" answered the American, "We have them in candidate, and the agreement of America too, but we call them

A weary, dirty, disconsolate d States, and export of arms to catch up to his regiment, which was supposed to be somewhere er 1913 Huerta dissolved the ahead. The soldier was just out of a hospital and he was tired and the pack on his back weighed half a ton. He was in no mood

A jaunty English sergeant-major, in charge of a fleet of Engto require Huerta's retirement lish quartermaster trucks which came rumbling past leaned from chanically I went on, doing all I when he found her gone. I said his seat, and addressed the Yank could to save, knowing nothing of nothing about pawning my ring. in derisive tones. "Hi say, mately! What's that

bloomin' 'ump on yer back?" The answer was prompt-'At's Bunker Hill, old timer!

Schultz just called our attention to a Want Ad which required alterations. It read: "FOR RENT: Four furnished

rooms, with widow." We wish some times that Schultz couldn't read any better than he can hunt dux.

If, Mints, in the Soo News, would give us back our Sunday Sonnet we might be able to use it again as an Ode To Schultz. We'd like to ring in the word "Helldivers" instead of "Decoys," to make it fit Schultz's hunting.

What to do for a last line? Wait till H. K. R. gets back -THE PINCH HITTER.

public office because of their to all sorts of subterfuges to me alone with the two children. Carranza was killed while lung power and begin choosing avoid seeing the men who came "If you will have children you

isfy Secretary Hughes of the LaFollette might try to find out Paul would be angry I knew, but You can't go on like this, doing bility of recognition. Amer- why millions of Europeans want I could not keep her, knowing we all the work, and caring for two to come to a country with which could not pay her wages.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









# WIFE'S STORY"

BY JANE PHELPS.

A SYMPATHETIC FRIEND. Chapter XI.

days and weeks passed in a dull sort of a daze for me. Mewhat Paul was doing, nothing of He asked no questions as to how our marriage the tradesmen an- Markhams that we had to let her noyed me, asking for money.

poor man, can't keep anybody in hope would spring again, when meat for love."

He flew into a rage. daring to talk like that! I'll take didn't dare.

He ought to be glad to serve de- given Joan cold welcome, yet he Tomorrow:-Paul Dismantles and cent people." That was his attitude toward tive resentment he feit, and exthem all. They should be glad to pressed, when Laura came. serve him, even without pay, be-

sense of his own importance.

the door-bell. I began to resort guest room for his own, leaving morrow we shall die.-Isa. 22:18. seing to Vera Cruz from an up- them for brain power we can look to demand the money rightfully may care for them!" he due them. We owed the maid when he moved his personal be- Let's treat it kindly, that it may also, and in desperation I pawned longings into the guest room. While he is in Europe Senator a ring, paid her, then let her go. "You must have help, Ruby,

I had grown fond of Anna; she know of a maid who will come to had been with me ever since we you. Let me send her." when I dismissed her, said she barrier of control I had put hearse.

would stay at reduced wages. But er child. I knew we could not afford her even if she worked for nothing.

As I expected, Paul was angry his plans. For the first time since I had paid her. Later he told the go, because we needed a more ef-"Mr. Norwood pays the bills ficient maid.

from his town address," I told I was very lonely after Anna Paul was affectionate in his old I had no meat for dinner that careless way, when he gave me ate tradesmen. I never asked has a family to care for." "That common little fellow where it came from, perhaps I

our trade away from him! What | So it went on until my second if I am a little behind in my bRis. little girl was born. Paul had seemed kind compared to the ac-

She was a fretful baby, very cause it was him. Lack of mon- unlike Joan, who had been so ey had in no way decreased his good, so easy to care for. Her whining, her wakefulness kept us I grew to dread the ringing of awake, and finally Paul took the

babies,' Evelyn said. "I think I

around myself. I commenced to cry, in a dreary, hopeless way, and before I realized what I was doing I had sobbed out all my

Good Bye Bread Can-

fears, all my miserable story. Evelyn had been holding Laura, whom she laid on the bed, now asleep. Then she gathered me into her arms, as if I were anoth-

"I have suspected all was not right, Ruby," she said. "And I want to help you. Let me, dear.' "You do help me,' I sobbed. "But no one, not even you can change anything for me. I love Paul, just as much as I ever have at times. If only he would be frank with me; let me know

where we stand." "Don't worry. He says he will "Used to, you mean," a beadyhousehold duties. Very lonely out all right," she encouraged. eyed butcher replied. "I ain't and very unhappy most of the "Naturally he is depressed, dishad a cent for two months. 'm a time. Yet there were days when couraged about his book. But unless he could make good as a writer, it is best he found it out before wasting more time. He'll night, and told Paul the reason. money to pay the most importunt turn to something else now. He

"Would he?" I wondered after Evelyn left. I had made her promise she would tell no one, not even George of my confidence. Rents His Rooms.

A THOUGHT

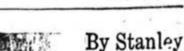
Today is ours; what do we fear? Today is ours; we have it here! Wish, at least, with us to stay. -COWLEY.

BY A HEARSE.

Pemberton. Lancashire-Michmeet its international obligaThese air mail pilots make took the house. She loved little took the house. She loved little took the house is small concern of ours good time because they have fine Joan, was good to her. She cried thought for me, broke down the down and killed—by a motor

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"little Bodus". ng in a little "plus".

## GIRL SCOUTS . IN READINESS

scanabans have no cause to The activities committee of the picion the honesty of the men Girl Scout Council met yesterday

out their measures. In every case the equipment needed to make he found that the dealers were not only meeting requirements but Through the courtesy of the were giving a few additional Boy Scout organization the tents ounces of gas. That's what the and cots have been givn for use Georgia Cracker calls getting a during the Falr.

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## CITY BRIEFS

Miss Ione Smith has gone to Chicago on her vacation. While there she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Mrs. Nicholas Berens and son James, spent Saturday in Mari-

Raymond Kruhl of Little Lake called on his cousin, Elwood Riedy who is a patient at St. Francis hospital. He is a son of Mrs. Thos. Riedy.

Miss Marie LaLonde, 300 South 12th street, has returned from a visit with friends in Schaffer.

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Mrs. Joseph Larch is visiting vith Mr. and Mrs. Anton Doucette minaring a parametria di manaring di m at Perronville for a few days.

> Guy Johnson, of Waterloo, Ia. formerly of this city, is visiting with relatives and friends in Esanaba and Rapid River.

When you ask for a sack of Flour, say Big Jo. You will like t and use it ever after. 262-1t Miss Florence Valentine left State.

for Appleton where she will enter Lawrence College.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Norman and daughter, Edith, and Mrs. Jas. Booth returned by motor from Appleton. Miss Edith Norman remained there and will at-tend Lawrence College the com-

Word was received in the city announcing the serious illness in Carthy, until her marriage a short time ago, was Miss Mae Booth. Her father, L. N. Booth, left Tuesday for Chicago.

Mrs. McDonald spent the week end with friends and relatives at Iron River.

Let's join in with the Yeomen with our wives and sweethearts at North Star hall, Tuesday evening, Sept. 18.

ginning of the battle of Chicka-

Sixtieth anniversary of the be-

Today has been fixed as the date for the assembling of the new Parliament of the Irish Free en. It will surely pay any wom- mation which causes practically

## Presbutery Opens Sessions Today In Schoolcraft Town

Meeting of the Lake Superior non of the Presbytery in Manistique, begin- Prison of Greetings from an old friend! religious events of the Schoolcraft Bedard and one trooper of the Extracts! All progressive gro- Harry W. Staver, pastor of the on other work, were notified to First Presbyterian church of this be on the watch for the fugitive. city, left yesterday afternoon for One hundred dollars reward Manistique and will remain offered for his capture. Chicago hospital of Mrs. Jerry cated that the deepest interest is McCarthy of this city. Mrs. Mc- to be manifested in the sessions

replies were received, and of every 100 women sta had been benefited or real

better health for American wom- tinal tract and allays the inflaman who suffers from any ailment all stomach, liver and intestinal

# State Police Seek Escared Prisoner

received at the yesterday afterape from Marquette s Dolan, aged 24. ning today and lasting through height b feet, 10 1/2 inches, dark Thursday, will be one of the big complexion d and bald. Lieut.

"Eighteen year ago I had three ribs broken, fourteen years ago BETTER HEALTH FOR WOMEN ribs broken, fourteen years ago I nearly went over with typhoid Any wom who will stop and fever and since then have had consider the cosult of a question- awful stomach and live couble. naire recent: sent out by the Ly- Was filled with gas most all the dia E. Pinkham Medicine Com-time. I would have code at acks pany of Lypn, Mass., will in all so bad as to become unconscious. fairness admit the value of this No medicine helped me and docold-fashioned root and herb med-icine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Veget-day talking with a stranger he able Compound. Fifty thou: ad recommended Mayr's Wonderful at Remedy, which helped me at ey once." It is a simple, harmless to preparation that removes the health by its use. This means catarrhal mucus from the intes-

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# CITY BRIEFS

Homer LaFoille and Miss Vioa Reidy motored to Munising and Ishpeming over the past

James Hayden and Erling Classiad left vesterday for Isabolla, where they superintended the erection of a pump and pipe After an extended visit in the

east, Mrs. W. A. McKinney has returned to her home at Manistique. She was accompanied to this city by her daughter. Jessie May, of Battle Creek, who will que's industrial growth may to visit here while recuperating from

Mr. Lord of Wansan, Wis., eries of six new dry kilns to be a guest this week of Mrs. H. L. Manistique Rebeccas will cele-

her 24. An appropriate program to the retoris, each over a has been arranged, and refresh-

Improvements are being made this week on the lawn at the Os awinemakee Hotel Harry Ahlstrom and wife re-

and honeymoon trip to various portions of the upper peninsula. Mr. Abistrom will resume his du- of balers, threshing machines, arriers, the presence of snow ites at the Manistique Post oftice today

Samuel Rosenthal left Tuesday morning for Cambridge, owners are now at a loss how to hich has been torn down, it is Mass., to resume his study of law Mrs. W. H. McMulkin returned

tend college Back To Hunt that of Traverse City, who have new law continues to be enforc- thus opening the season for Man-

been visiting the past few days ed, After a summer spent on the at the home of L. Rosenthal, reacific Coast, Daniel Brown, one turned to Traverse City Tuesday police arrived in Manistique ball season along, the seniors de-The Misses Edith Orr. main here through the hunting Thomas and Adeline Peterson

son, later returning to resume motored to Newberry yesterday R. Orr, Mrs. Paul Baldwin and with his brother. Herbert Peterson. The Misses have been parked at the side of muel, Mr. Brown is employed Orr, Thomas and Peterson will the macadam road, Also concontinue their trip to Ann Ar- trary to the new law. e Fish Co., and has had a sum- bor, where they will resume their er of interesting experiences, studies at the d'niversity of Mich-Miss Doris Morrison left Sun-

will be on the job cleaning where she will enter Lawrence violations of the state ruling. day evening for Appelton. Wis.,

summer, arrived Monday to spend a two weeks' vacation with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wil-

# Manistique Men

they assisted on the Rexton team ning: yesterday, in their game against Cedarville at the Pickford fair.

The baseball games were ar-OR SALE CHEAP-Following ranged by the Pickford fair manoffice equipment-1 Roll Top agement as an added attraction Machine, 1 Todd Proctec- used to play the Soo Carbide team graph, I Swivel Desk Chair, 5 at the fair grounds there today. nce Chairs, letter files, trays Manager William Dehut accomd other equipment. Must sell panied the Manistique players. Inquire M. Snook, care and they-were not expected home

Mrs. Fred Botrow and two sons

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# NEW ROAD LAW

TROUBLES THE FARM TRACTOR

Owners Appeal to Schoolcraft Commissioners for Suggestions.

operating on the highways if they

road. The road commissioners the fire gone, the steam authority to grant such permis- was insufficient for the operation sion, and in each case have ad- of the generators. vised the tractor men to equip their wheels with wood blocks, to flume was filled sufficiently for protect the road from the trac- the operation of the generators, tor lugs, and make it possible for and during this period the city them to move legally over the was without a light, save for an

and other machines that move from farm to farm are the hard- SENIOR CLASS est hit by the new law, and the proceed with their work.

In very few places are the highways of Schoolcraft county so Monday evening from a visit to constructed that a heavy tractor may be operated down the

Monday, and on his way to the city picked up one or two tractor men who were driving the machines on the highway. torist whose car was alleged to Little "speedsters" without

fenders also have no right on the road under the new law. No tractor owners have as yet been arrested at Manistique for

## Philathea Class Starts to Boost

As the winter season approaches, the rival Philathea and Barca classes of the Baptist Sunday school are making plans Help Rexton Out Philathea class of girls has beat- Mrs. Joseph Blumrosen Monday Escanaba, and two brothers, in sending the following letter, the ensuing year. tique baschall team left Tuesday, to the members, announcing an morning for Pickford, where election for next Tuesday eve- rent year's discussion is "The

"To the Philathea Class Mem-

have had doing little things for en, reporter. each other, it seems a shame to let the class drop without some little effort to renew interest and make a better start. "We are calling a meeting of

the class Tuesday night, "Sept. 25, at the church parlors at 8:00 o'clock. Come to this meeting whether you want the class continued or not, and let's ies. This is the only way to sat-

cume our share or the obliga- banded. ions and each do our part, in ther words have a little CO-TION MEANS TO "do unto others as you would that they should to unto you.' It has a personal tonight's meeting. application for all of us.

ers and general re-organization for another year's work. Let's all attend this meeting

and help make this year more successful and have a 'Bigger and

Yours very truly, 'Hazel E. Wickwire, "Class President."

Day's Traffic Total Is 506

Through traffic on M-12 still maintains a high total, as shown by a recent traffic census taken ear Cooks.

The figures received by the Scholcraft county road com-mission show that 506 cars passed a given point near Cooks on an average day of auto traffic. This census was taken on a cold day, and the total mounts much higher on pleasant Sundays. Because of the fact that it was taken out in the country, the count does not include cars who leave the city for a short ride and return, thus being counted twice,

traffic only.

and the 506 represents through

GIVES THEATER PARTY. Miss Catherine Heath was hosess Monday evening at a prettiy appointed dinner at the Osawinamakee Hotel. The dinner was followed by a theater party. mioyed by the following guests: Mrs. Paul Baldwin, Mrs. Gordon

# CITY IS DARK AS THE STEAM SUPPLY FAILS Where Was Moses

When the Lights Went Out? Lack of steam for the generator turbines at the electric light plant, caused the city of Manistique to be without lights for a

short time Sunday evening.

The monster flume which furnishes water for the water power Hit by the new law which pro- generators had been drained earhibits motor driven vehicles from lir in the day to admit the makof repairs on an intake pipe, and several the generators were shifted to Schoolcraft county tractor own- steam power during this period. ers have appealed to the county Late in the day, the water suproad commission, thinking they ply to the steam boilers failed, would be granted permission to and the fires had to be "pulled" move their machines over the from under the boilers. and engineer, of course, have no diminished in the boilers, and

Some time elapsed before occasional candle or kerosene Tractors used in the operation lamp that had been resurrected.

# HAS ELECTION NEW OFFICERS

A supper and dance for the visiting Munising football team Catholic church at 9- o'clock, the were planned by the senior class Gianetta Pray and Elvira Pet- ditch at the sice of the road, of Manistique high school at ing. Interment will be in Fernerson left this morning for Al-thus keeping off the macadam, their first meeting of th school bion. Mich., where they will at though road workers believe that year Monday. The Munising some such arrangement will have high football men will be here to be made in the future, if the Saturday to play Manistique, istique on their home grounds. A trooper with the state motor in order to help boost the footcided to entertain the visiting in Belgium near Brussels, and players. The supper will be given at six or six-thirty, and will be followed by the dance, which also asked the arrest of one mo- is for high school students only. The seniors also elected a set and Mr.

who will have charge of the destinies of the class for the coming year. These officers are: Martin president: Charlotte Quick. Moulton, vice president; Lawrence Bamrick, treasurer; Beatrice Dalton, secretary.

The class is noted for its social activities in the past and is home here continuously since xpected toi naugurate a lively social season at the high school.

## Delphian Society Chooses Officers wo

The Manistique Chapter of to renew their activities. The the Delphian Society met with one sister, Mrs. Frank Berow of en the boys' class by one move, evening, and elected officers for The topic selected for the cur-

Following are the officers elect-

ed: Mrs. J. J. Herbert, presi-"Without a doubt you realize dent; Mrs. Paul Baldwin, vice that the Philathea Class is slow- president; Mrs. V. I. Hixson, secly dying. When you stop, to retary; Mrs. Thomas Bolitho, tonight at the dancing party think of the good social times we had and the pleasure we putnam, critic; Mrs. J. Blumros-

# LEGION MEN WILL DISCUSS CLUB DEFICIT

A meeting of the August get to the bottom of this lack tonight at the Legion Club rooms social activities of the fall season of interest and the other difficul- by Cliff Murker, local command- for the Fraternal Reserve associaer. The Legion men intend to tion, after suspension of all acsfy yourself and each other. We take up the deficit left by the tivities during the summer vacaall have enjoyed privileges and baseball club for the present picasures in the class, but seem season and will consider a series Mrs. Mary Henke and a comto hav lost sight of the fact that of dancing parties or other vith these privileges and pleas amusement events in an effort to are in charge of the party.

clear the approximately \$180 left get together and each of us as- unpaid when the team was dis- Student Nurse The Legion team have taken

an active interest in baseball and record for the present year. good attendance is looked for at

# OLD RESIDENT OF GLADSTONE **PASSES AWAY**

Celestine Duchaine Dies at Family Home After Brief Illness.

Death claimed another pioneer sident of Gladstone Monday night, when Celestine Duchaine, 71. passed away at the, family home, 423 Delta avenue, following a brief illness. Mr. Duchaine had not been in

the best of health but his condition was not thought to be serious until a few days before his death. His condition grew rapidly worse and he passed away early Monday morning. Death was due to complications brought

Members of the family were summoned when it was known that he was critically ill. were at the bedside when death

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home at Escanaba to be prepared for burial and yesterday was removed to the home where it will remain in state until the time of the funeral. Funeral Thursday.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at All Saints' Rev. Father O. J. Bennett officiatwood cemetery. Mr. Duchaine had made his

home in Gladstone continuously for the past thirty years and was known throughout a community which will feel his death deeply. H was born January 9, 1852.

came to this country with his parents when he was but four years of age. The family settled at Lincoln, Borwn county, Wis., of officers at this first meeting, there until 1880, a year after his marriage of Mary Ceasar. In that year he and his bride moved to Wilson, Mich., where he remained on a homestead for four-

> Made Home Here. He came with his family to Gladstone in 1894 and made his

teen years.

He is survived, in addition to Mrs. Duchaine, by two sons, William Duchaine, Danville, Ill., and Jules Duchaine of Gladstone: daughters, Mrs. George Schreader of Gladstone and Mrs. Red Fulsher of Marquette: Jules and Prosper of Gladstone.

## F. R. A'S WILL GIVE DANCING PARTY TONIGHT

which will be given by the Fraternal Reserve association of Gladstone at Terrace Gardens. Waltz numbers will predominate on the program and at 11 o'clock prizes will be awarded to the best waltzers.

Van's Peppy Syncopators, of Green Bay, will play and the popularity of Van's orchestra will undoubtedly make the affair doubly attractive to dancers.

The dance tonight will open tion months.

Visits At Home Miss Gladys Galbraith arrived

OPERATION AND CO-OPERA- they are anxious to clear the last night from Akron, O., where A she is studying to visit at her home here. Miss Galbraith is taking a course in nursing at an Akron hospital.

# **BUCKEYE STORE** Closed **Thursday**

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## FUNERAL OF H. J. KREUGER HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services of solemn imressiveness were held Tuesday afternoon for Herman J. Kreuger, 46, who passed away Sunday morning, after an illness extending over some period of time. the Knights of Pythias to which organization, Mr. Kreuger belonged and members of the society attended the funeral in a

At 2 o'clock services were conducted at the home Dakota avenue, with members of the family The body was then removed to the Presbyterian church where church services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock, before a large number of sorrowing relatives and friends. The Rev. J. M. Bolton, pastor of the Presbyterian church, conducted both the

home and the church services. Following the church service the funeral procession made its way to Fernwood cemetery where interment was made in the fami-

Those who carried the body to damaged line. its final resting place were: Fred Aslett, Charles Green, Z. P. Cornell, P. J. Baker, C. A. Walz and J. B. Mathy, all members of the Knights of Pythias and close friends of Mr. Krueger.

Mr. Kreuger was well known in Gladstone, having made his home here for a number of years and the beautiful floral offerings and expressions of sympathy received from his many friends are a testimony of the sorrow his death has caused.

# FIRST

C. W. HAM. "I earned my first dollar picking potato bugs at two cents a dozen," said City Manager C. W. Ham, "Yes, sir, picking potato bugs."

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"I couldn't be sure, but I think that first dollar went toward a red cart of a jack knife or some one of the things a boy usually wants when he receives his first sum of money."

# Auxiliary Takes New Members

Regular meeting of the Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Leave your order for chimney Conductors will be held this aft- cleaning at the fire station and ernoon at 3 o'clock in the Eagles' he will be sent to your address. hall. The business meeting will Help us make Gladstone a firebe followed by initiation of new less city.

# **HEAVY BRANCH** BREAKS 2300 **VOLT WIRES**

The services were in charge of Lives of Many Endangered Unknowingly By Short Circuit.

Many lives were unknowningly endangered early Tuesday morning, when a heavy branch. and close relatives attending, torn by the high wind from a tree in front of the C. F. Brown residence, 1124 Michigar avenue, broke the 2300 volt line and caused a short circuit which would have meant instant death to anyone coming in contact with of black canton crepe with a hat

The mishap occurred at o'clock Tuesday morning at an hour when fortunately few people were about

The city department was mediately notified and a crew of men set to work to repair the Buildings in that section of the city, however, were without electric power service until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

A branch of the tree which touched the live wire and is deeply seared and burned in five or friends in Gladstone and in Essix places was on exhibition yes- canaba who wish them very hap terday in the office of City Man- piness. ager C. W. Ham, in the city hall. Use Care,

The danger of serious injuries resulting from accidents of this nature, is more prevalent at this time of the year, when high winds which accompany the fall season are in a fair way to do considerable damage to wires, and the cooperation of the public is asked in using the utmost caution and in reporting immediately any irregularities noticed.

## OFFICERS ASKED TO AID SEARCH FOR CONVICT

Gladstone police were notified yesterday to be on the lookout for James Dolan, convict, who escaped Tuesday noon from the Marquette prison. Although no clue had been

found at that time as to the direction taken by the escaped nan, it is thought that he may be heading in this direction and the officers have been requested by the prison authorities to be on the watch for him. The description of Dolan fur-

nished by the prison is: 24 years on his head.

posted for his capture. which ended in the death of day. George Natchoff, Detroit lifer.

NOTICE. Now is the time to have your chimneys cleaned and inspected.

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# LYRIC Theatre

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This picture being twelve reels in length, there will be only one show each night. Show starts at 8 o'clock.

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## MISS LYNAUGH IS BRIDE OF ESCANABA MAN

A charming fall wedding took place Tuesday morning at All Saints' church at 8 o'clock when Miss Loretta Lynaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Lynaugh, South Gladstone, became the bride of Harvey Rasmussen of Escapaba.

The ceremony was performed at a High Mass, the Rev. Father O. J. Bennett, pastor, officiating The attendants were Miss M ica Lyons, a close friend of the

bride and John Rheaume of Bark! River, a cousin of the bridegroom The bride presented a pretty picture in a gown of cocoa colored, satin de luxe with a hat of the same color. She crried a bouquet of Crusader roses and Baby's breath. Miss Lyons wore a frock

of the same color and carried pink roses. Following the wedding ceremony members of the wedding party were guests at a wedding breakfast served at the home of the bride's parents. The home

was attractively decorated with pink and white gladiolii. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen left last night on a wedding trip to Chicago, Milwaukee and other oints after which they will go to Escanaba to make their home. Both young people have many

# **PROCLAMATION**

MAYOR I. N. BUSHONG, Thursday, Sept. 20th, having been designated as Gladstone Day at the Northern Michigan Fair, and Gladstone being desirons of expressing its appreciation of this distinction, it is hereby proclaimed that, so far as possible, all factories and ulaces of business be closed on Thursday in order that everyone may have opportunity to attend the fair. It is requested that closing be general, so far as that may be possible, as an expression of our hearty co-op-

Given under my hand and the official seal of the city of Gladstone, this 18th day of September, A. D. 1923.

eration with the officials of the

Delta County Agricultural So-

I. N. Bushong, Mayor, Stores to Close

Thursday Afternoon old; five feet, ten and a half! Practically all Gladstone busiinches tall; weight, 160 pounds; ness places are making arrangeblue eyes; complexion, dark and ments to close Thursday aftersallow; high forehead; no hair noon in order to give employees an opportunity to attend the A reward of \$100 has been Northern Michigan state fair at Escanaba. Thursday will be This is the first escape from Gladstone and Escanaba day and Marquette since the man hunt a big attendance will feature the

> Orthodox Jewish residents of Gladstone will on Thursday observe the Day of Atonement or Yom Kipur, a day set aside in the Hebrew religion for reflec tion upon the deeds of the past year. All regular activities will be suspended during the day by all Gladstone followers of the

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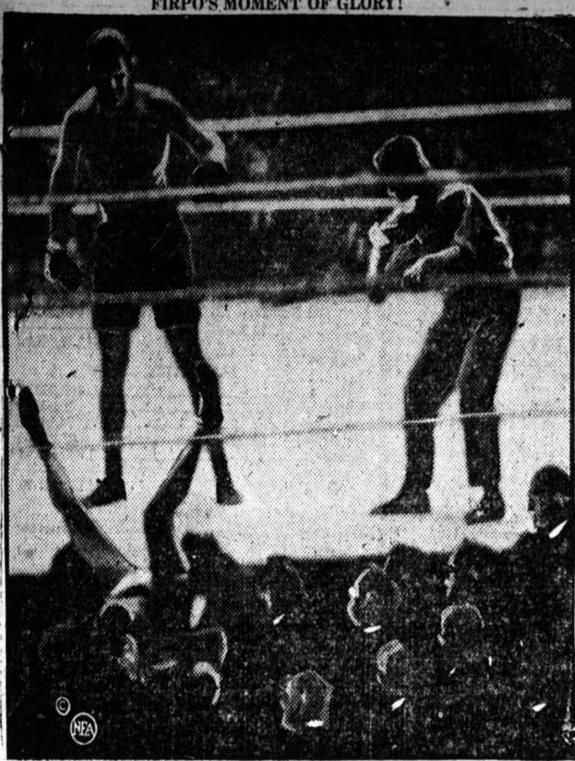
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Lone Pacer Will Appear in Exhibition Mile Today.

The fasest bunch of horses ever tal Falls, Mich. congregated on an upper peniasula race course, will open the Kenzie, Negaunee, Mich. Michigan fair this afternoon at Ishpeming, Mich 2:30 o'clock. In addition to the regular racing program, peming, Mich. Arthur Dillon, owned by Joseph Beauchamp of Escanaba, a lone Ont pacer that has proved the sensation of several county fairs in the peninsula this fall, will make his first public appearance on the Escanaba track this afternoon Dillon, three weeks ago, established a record of 2:10 %, pacing unguided over the Norway track and under favorable conditions today it is expected that he will equal or better that record today. The crack lone pacer wifl appear each afternoon in an exhibition mile, during the remainder of the fair. Races Today.

Today the racing program will be made up of the 2:28 pace and the 2:19 pace, with the Free For All and the 2:24 trot or pace on canaba, Mich. County Free For All and a spe- Mich. will be staged. Following is the complete Ont.

county fair racing program: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19,

2:28 Pace-Purse \$300. Silver McGregor-R. J. Kenzie, Negaunce, Mich. Director Hal-Mat Aho, eming, Mich. Sir Albert-A. R. Wood, Soo.

Topsy M .- O. H. Hupfer, Manstique, Mich. Ashland McHenry-John Sy-gaunce, Mich.

pher, Manistique, Mich. Lilac Times-H. J. Rushton, Escanaba, Mich. Tramp Wild-H. J. Rushton. Escanaba, Mich. Dan Zolack-John Tufts, Crys-

tel Falls, Mich. King Direct-H. J. Mitchell Luxemberg, Wis, 5:10 Pacc-Purse \$300. Wildwood - G. Casagrandy, Crystal Falls, Mich. My Sweetheart-John

ran, St. Paul, Minn. Don Zolack-John Tafts, Crys-Sliver McGregor-R. J. racing program at the Northern H. N. Gentry-Dr. Wm. Bell Ratzle-Dr. Wm. Beli.

Pilot Nell-A. R. Wood, Soc. King Direct-H. J. Mitchell,

Luxemberg, Wis. Exhibition mile by the Pacer, Arthur Dillon, 2:101/4.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29. Free For All-Purse \$400. Black Badge-Wm, McVannel, Ishneming, Mich. Miss Ethel-Dr. Wm.

Ishpeming, Mich. H. N. Gentry-Dr. Wm. Ishpeming, Mich. Ratzle-Dr. Wm. Bell. peming, Mich.

Jay C .- A. R. Wood, Soo, Ont.

My Sweetheart-John Cochran, St. Paul, Minn. Thursday. On Friday the Del: | Harvey K-M. J. Glispie, Soo,

cial race with at least five entries 2:21 Pace or Tret-Purse \$300. Sir Albert-A. R. Wood, Soo,

Den Zolack-John Tufts, Crys tal Falls, Mich. V'lidwood - G. Casagrandy Crystal Falls, Mich. King Direct-H. J. Mitchel.

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Giants Increase Hold on

struck on the knee. Boston \_ 100 000 010-- 2 9 Pittsburg 320 250 00x—12 17 2 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 73 Batteries: Barnes, Oeschger, Brooklyn ---- 67 Fillingim and Smith; Morrison, Philadelphia \_\_\_ 45 and Schmidt, Gotch.

GIANTS CLINCH LEAD. St. Louis, Sept. 18 .- New York increased its hold on top place to St. Paul ----- 98 five games by swamping St. Louis, Kansas City \_\_\_ 96,

EVANS LOSES TO WILLIE HUNTER; ELIMINATED

Chicago, Sept. 18-(By the Associated Press) - Chick Evans, of Chicago, champion in 1946 and 1920, was eliminated by Willie Hunter of Los Angeles, formerly-Brititsh title holder, 2 and 1 in the first round of the national amateur golf meet here today. Jess Sweetser of New York, the defending titler, defeated Albert Seckler of Chicago, once amateur

champion, by a score today endin the match, 10 and 9. The national open champion. Bobby Jones of Atlanta, did not have as easy a time at any stage of the game, barely defeating B. Cochran of Witchita Falls, Texas, by a margin of 2 and 1.

without too much troube from Ruddle Keeper of Sloux City, are colts reared in this county was delayed another day in clinchformer Iowan shot a par 36 in which seems certain to result in when Cleveland won the last the first nine of the afternoon, much speed.

Bob Gardner of Chicago, twice

He had an uphill battle with Rus- and the latter is a two-year-old. Shawkey, Pipgrass and Schang. The closest match of all was nerd and were trained by Mr. between the champions of Ehnerd and his son, Melvin. hio and Michigan who went 38 oles before Wells, of East Liver- colts will be sent an exhibition 19 or 20. pool, won for the Buckeye State, quarter-mile betwen heats of the Calvin Wells of Ann Arbor, the regular races and it will be the have shown magnificient bursts

other most of the way. a youthful expert from Virginia, Desmore Shute, Eddie Held of St. Louis, trans-Mississippi champion, the former winning 3 and 1 by shooting a fine 71 in the afternoon after he had been 1 down at the end of the first round.

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YESTERDAY'S GESULTS. American League. Detroit 8-9; Philadelphia 2-10. St. Louis 5-1; Washington 1-2.

Chicago 6; Boston 2. Cleveland 8; New York 3. National League. Pittsburgh 12; Boston 2. New York 10; St. Louis 4. Philadelphis Cincinnati, post-

poned, rain. American Association. Kansas City 6-10; Minneapolis

EHNERD'S COLTS TO SHOW SPEED AT DELTA FAIR

No other games scheduled.

During the Northern Michigan Fair, lovers of keen, clean, faststepping horseflesh will have an winner of the title, won his match opportunity to see two Delta CLEVELAND BALKS YANKS. county horses in action. There owa, by 3 and 1, although the and carrying a great blood line, ing the American League pennant

The two colts are "Butcher, season series from the Yankees, Another former champion to the Great," and "C. E., the 12 games to 10. get through was Dave Herrin of Great." Both were sired by Chicago who won the title three "Peter, the Great," greatest get- Cleveland 000 120 212-8 10 1 years ago by defeating Bobby ter of speed in the trotting New York 000 020 010-3 9 2 Jones in the finals at Oakland, world. The former is a yearling Both are owned by Charles Eh-

On one day of the fair these his quarter in something near University of Michigan dominie, first time that lovers of borse- of speed, the two-year-old being weakening after he had led the flesh have seen them in action. | an especially promising colt. Mr.

# TYGERS SPLIT WITH MACKS

Rommel Loses First But Comes Back and Wins Second.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18-Detroit

split even with Philadelphia to-

.403 day, winning the first game, 8 to 2, and losing the second, 10 to 9. Rommel was batted off the hill in the opener but came back and won the second. First Game: R. H. E. .586 Detroit \_\_ 113 200 010-8 11 1 Philadel. \_ 000 001 001-2 10 4 Batteries: Holloway and Bass-

ler, Woodall; Rommel, Kelly and Perkins, Bruggy. Second Game: Detroit \_ 100 100 043- 9 13 Philadel. 100 010 701-10 14 1 Batteries: Clark, Johnson, Cole. Whithali and Bassler, Woodall; Harris, Hasty, Rommel and Perkins.

BROWNS- SENATORS SPLIT. Washington, Sept. 18 .- Washington and St. Louis divided their double header today, the Browns taking the opener, 5 to 1, while Washington won the second, 2 to

Pirst Game: St. Louis\_ 020 010 002-5 11 1 Wash'gton 000 000 001-1 9 3 Batteries: Danforth and Severeid; Zachary, Russell and Ruel. Second Game: R. H. E. St. Louis\_ 000 001 000-1 8 Wash'gton 000 110 00x-2 10 0 Batteries: Cox and Severeid;

Zaniser and Ruel. CRICAGO WHIPS BOSTON. Boston, Sept. 18 .- Blankenship kept Boston's hits scattered today, Chicago winning, 6 to 2. McMillan made three of Boston's seven hits. R. H. E. Chicago \_ 104 001 000-6 8 2 Boston \_\_ 000 001 001-2 7 3

Crouse; Quinn, Howe, Blethen and Picinich. New York, Sept. 18-New York game, 8 to 3. Cleveland won the

Batteries: Blankenship

Batteries: Schaute and Myatt;

old colt step the last eighth of

During their work both colts Although neither colt has been Ehnerd's friends will be glad of

A spectacular match was stag- officially ."clocked," spectators this opportunity to observe his may expect to see the two-year- colts in action. Coleman Nee

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Laundry Soap \_\_\_\_ 5c

Soap, per bar \_\_\_\_ 60

Box of 100 Bars \$5.75 & G Lenox Laundry

Box of 100 Bars \$4.50

Laundry Soap,, cake\_ 5c

Box of 100 Bars \$4.50

GROCERY SECTION

per cake \_\_\_\_\_ 7c

Ivory Soap, cake \_\_\_\_ 7c

Soap, per cake \_\_\_\_ 12c

10c cake-10 for \_\_\_ 55c

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Olivilo Toilet, 6 bars for 45c

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3 bars for \_\_\_\_\_60c Assorted Jumbo Size Toilet.

almost any kind you want

-10c to 15c values

10 bars for \_\_\_\_ 75c

Shaving Soap for \_\_\_ 50c

Planco Tar Soap, large size

bars, 10 bars for \_\_\_\_ 49c lanco Cocoanut Oil Soap.

10 bars for \_\_\_\_\_ 49c

Washing Powder

Star Naptha Washing Pow-

der, large package \_\_ 25c Pride Washing Powder. large package \_\_\_\_ 20c

Lux, per package .... 10c

Rinso, per package \_\_\_\_ 7e

Chipso, large package \_\_ 25c

Crystal Top Co., lb. \_\_ 20c

Bars Best Barbers'

Soap, per bar \_\_\_\_

Sunny Monday White

Jap Rose Toilet Soap,

& G Small Size

& G Large Ivory

Goblin Hand Soap,

Fairy Toilet Soap,

Coleo Tollet Soap.

Woodbury's Soap.

6 cakes for \_\_\_\_\_

Box of 100 Bars \$4.75

P & G White Naptha

& G Star Laundry

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Golden Cup Fresh Roasted Coffee,

Coffee, Choice Santos Peaberry Coffee, 28c

# AN EXTRAORDINARY VALUE IN TEA

A beautiful orange Pekoe and a fine quality of Green Japan. These teas are usually sold for 75c and 85c per pound, but we made a spot cash offer for a large quantity of these teas and will sell them to you at, per pound \_\_\_\_\_60c



lut or Van Camp's Pure Evapprated Milk. Per case, 4 dozen tall cans,

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National Biscuit Co. Make -Fresh Stock Every Week At Wholesale Price By the Snaparoons, per lb. \_\_\_ 20c

Fig Newtons, per lb .... 20c Lorna Doones, per lb.\_ 25c Hippodromes, per lb ... 22c Lemon Cakes, per lb .\_\_ 16c Jonnie Cakes, per lb .\_\_ 16c Kettle Cookies, per lb. 20c Golden Red Sandwiches.

Coco Taffy Bars, per lb. 20c Bumble Bee Cookies, lb. 18c Mary Ann, per lb. \_\_\_\_ 16c Ginger Snaps, per lb ... 15c N. B. C. Soda Crackers, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 12c

# COOKIES

Graham Crackers, lb. \_ 14c Moon Beams, per lb .\_\_ 23c Harvest Mixed, per lb. 20c Sugar Crimps, per lb ... 20c Sorbetito Sandwiches, per 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 82c Premium Soda Crackers, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 14c

# COCOA

Breakfast Cocoa, Dutch Pro cess, wholesome and nutritious, contains 25 per cent butter fat, the finest beverage for the children. Special; only 10c



# PEACHES! PEACHES!

EXTRA FANCY RING PACKED MICHIGAN **ELBERTTAS** 

Now is the time to do your canning.

BUSHEL BASKET

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Blue Dawson Plums BUSHEL BASKET

# Note these special values-Inc'ude some in your next order.

Prunes, Sweet Santa Clara,

70 to 80 size, lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c

25 lb. box, per lb. 1814 c

# CANNED FISH

Devil Brand Sardines in Tomato, 1/2 lb. cans \_\_ 12c Steele Brand Sardines in Tomato, 1/2 lb. can \_\_\_\_ 10c Domestic Sardines in Oil,

here per can \_\_\_\_\_ 6c Salmon, Bird Brand Red Alaska, 1 lb. can ..... 35c Salmon, Pink Alaska, very fine, 1 lb. tall can \_\_\_\_ 18c SALTED FISH

Mackerel, New Norway, here per 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 20c Herring, New Holland Milkers, per 1b. \_\_\_\_ 200 Herring, New Holland, per keg, only \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.45

25 lb. box, per lb. 121/2 c

DRIED FRUIT Choice Evaporated Apricots, 2 pounds for \_\_\_\_ 20c

letter Bread" Flour is od from good hard wheat; orbs water freely, and kes more loafs to the sack. ry it once and you will use

**FLOUR** 

Prunes, California Sweet, 40 to 50 size, per lb. \_\_ 19c 25 lb. box, per lb. 17c CAN VEGETABLES.

Peas, New Packed Lazasse Sweet Peas, can \_\_\_\_ 15c Corn, Fancy Crosby Sweet Corn, per can \_\_\_\_ 12c

Asparagus, Richelleu Fancy No. 21/2 can at \_\_\_\_ 49c Salt-Diamond Crystal Salt. 1 1/2 lb. package for \_\_\_\_ 5c Fig Jam-A delicious new Fig

Product, 12 ounce cans, regular 25c value, while lot lasts, 2 cans for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Vanilla Extract-Fernwood Brand, 8 oz. bottle for 39c Malt Extract-Puritan Brand, Peppers-Pure Ground Spice Black Pepper, lb. \_\_\_\_ 19c Soups-Campbell's Vegetable and Tomato, per can ... 10c

Jello-America's Most Famous Dessert, package \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Macaroni or Spaghetti-Finest quality, 10 lb. box \_\_ \$1.00 Salt-Dairy Salt, 25 lb. bag here at only \_\_\_\_\_ 43c

Salt-Cattle Block-50 lb. blocks at \_\_\_\_ 65c Maple and Cane Syrup—For table use, 25% Maple and 75% Cane-This Syrup is

worth double-while quantity lasts-Full pint can \_21c Full quart can \_\_\_\_ 35c

Corn Syrup—Blue Label Brand, No. 11/2 can \_\_\_\_ 7c Honey—Pure White California, 2 lb. pail for \_\_\_\_\_ 89c

Call and register at display booth, Fair Grounds, and get a Hoover shopping bag Free! Incidentally see the world's best SUCTION SWEEPER for the home

## MARKET REPORTS

NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, Sept. 18-After holding relatively firm through most of the day, the general list gave way to persistent pressure exerted agains low price shares and the whole market moved are being burned and furnaces ower in the final 15 minutes. Sales were 666,300 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 18-Butter, andards 46 ½; extra firsts 45 ½ t 46 ½; firsts 43 at 44; seconds

Eggs, unchanged, receipts 3,

Poultry, alive lower; fowls 16 23; springs 23; roosters 15. rs: total U. S. shipments 1.094; iver and Sand land partly graded \$1.25 at \$1.45; ungraded \$1.10 at \$1.20 cwt.: Minnesota sacked and bulk round white, partly graded, \$1.50 at \$1.65; Wisconsin sacked and round whites, U. S. No. 1. \$1.55 at immature and poorly graded, \$1.50 at \$1.60; Idahol No. 1, \$2.20 at \$2.25.

CHICAGO GRAINS.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 18-Wheat, Sept. 99%; Dec. \$1.02%; May Corn. Sept. 83 1/4: Dec. 66 3/4 May 68 1/4.

Oats, Sept. 38 %; Dec. 39 % May 42. Timothy seed. \$6.50 at \$8.00.

Clover seed, \$16 at \$19. BOSTON AND NEW YORK

COPPERS. Ariz. Com'l -----Cal. & Arizona ----- 45.00

North Butte \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00 North Lake \_\_\_\_\_ .15 South Lake -----St. Mary's \_\_\_\_\_ 31.00 Superior Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 1.25 Sun. & Boston \_\_\_\_\_ .55 Utah Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 1.00 Victoria

Winona Inspiration \_\_\_\_\_ 27.75 Kennecott \_\_\_\_\_ 33.12

Miami ----- 23.00 Nevada Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 12.12 Ray Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 10.12 Seneca ..... 8.50 U. S. Mining ..... 23.50

NEW YORK CURBS. United Verde Ext. \_\_\_\_ 78.50 Shea Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 20.00 Jerome Verde \_\_\_\_\_ 1.12 Calumet & Jerome Boston Mont. -----Copper Mines -----

NEW YORK STOCKS. Amer. Loco. \_\_\_\_\_ 68.50 Am Tel. & Tel. \_\_\_\_\_124.12 Baldwin \_\_\_\_\_ 115.00

Cen. Leather \_\_\_\_\_ 16.12 Col. F. & I. ---- 26.00 Cuba Cane Sugar \_\_\_\_\_,11.00 Distillers \_\_\_\_\_ 3.37 Ind. Alcohol \_\_\_\_\_ 48.50 Int. Nickel \_\_\_\_\_ 12.00 Marine Com. \_\_\_\_\_ 6.50 Mex. Seaboard \_\_\_\_\_ 9.00 Reb. Iron & St. \_\_\_\_\_ 43.57

Sugar \_\_\_\_\_ 62.25 Owens Bottle \_\_\_\_\_ 42.00 Studebaker \_\_\_\_\_100.87 II S Steel Com. \_\_\_\_\_ 88.00 Westinghouse \_\_\_\_ 58.87 Can. Pacific -----141.25 Erie \_\_\_\_\_ 13.25 New Haven \_\_\_\_\_ 12.12 New York Cent, \_\_\_\_\_100.12 Sou. Pacific \_\_\_\_\_ 86.50 Southern Ry. \_\_\_\_\_ 31.87 Tex. & Pacific \_\_\_\_\_ 19.50 Van. Steel \_\_\_\_\_ 29.12 Pan American (b) \_\_\_\_ 53.00

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strahle, of hicago, and Mrs. Nick May, of Minneapolis, motored to their homes after a visit at Escanaba with their sisters, Mrs. K. Mathes and Miss Mary Hermes. They visited at Fond du Lac, Wis., enroute to their homes.



Chips off the Old Block

## Fire Chief Asks Cooperation Of Property Owners

Cooperation of Escanaba property owners in the work of preventing fire losses, especially during the dangerous autumn months when leaves and rubbish and heating stoves started for the season, is asked by Arvid Johnson, fire chief, in a statement addressed to the people of Escanaba

"The season for heating your homes is here," he says, "and it is important at this time that chimneys and piping be thoroughly cleaned in anticipation of the cold weather ahead and the heavy service which heating apparatus of every sort will have to perform.

"Practically every sort of fuel causes accumulations of creosote in chimneys and piping, and it is important that this material be cleaned out regularly, as it catches fire easily when the fires are forced to any extent." "Rubbish and dead grass and

leaves should be carefully watched while being burned, in order that the wind may not carry flataing particles to nearby buildings. All obstructions which might hinder the work of the firemen during the winter months should be, removed, particularly in the alleys where the fire trucks are trequently forced to work.'

## Local Girl Wins Guessing Contest

Miss Jennie Goldberg. . 1107 Stephenson avenue, was awarded a prize consisting of one carton of Eline's chocolate bars for guessig correctly the number of cocoa beans in a jar on display at National Grocer booth. Prizes will be awarded each day of the fair for similar guessing 1.00 | contests.

Read Every Word!

londay, Tuesday and Wednesda September 24, 25 and 26. "When

Knighthood Was In Flower"

Tremendous in every way, as massive as it is exquisitely beautiful, "When Knighthood Was in Flower" is in every sense of the word an epochal picture production. Created for Paramount at an expense of more than a million real American dollars, and interpreted by a corps of screen artists of magnitude, it is at once a delight to the eye and mind. The remarkable beauty of "When Knighthood Was in Plower," its dramatic story, historic accuracy, its superb photography and rich costumes, and all the features of superiority with and rich constumes, and all the features of superiority with which it abounds, stamp it as the most magnificent picture over presented upon the screen. This production, based upon Charles Major's famous novel, marks a distinct advance in mo-tion nieture art.

tion picture art. A Hint to the Wise ---WE'RE NOT GOING TO TELL YOU THE STORY NOR HOW POPULAR IT WILL BE

Because-

We don't need to; you al-ready know of its record at the New York Criterion where it smashed all re-

ords, even at two-d WHO'S IN THE CAST? YOU NEED NOT PEEL CONCERNED.

# Because-

every part is in competent hands and is so well enacted that personalities den't count. THE PICTURE'S THE THING! We will say, however, that Marion Davies plays Mary Tudor and Perrest Stanley is Charles Brandon.

WERE NOT GOING TO CHARGE YOU 12 NOR 11

the show already has been so well advertised by word of mouth and friend to friend that we do not need to spend exhorbitant sums to exploit it. The several hundred do'lars usually spent on a production like this for advertising has been saved and credited to admissions and YOU GET BENEFIT of the cheaper price. YOU HAD BETTER PHONE THE THEATRE SATURDAY

Because-

we are selling reserved seats at night and we are only running this picture 3 days and everybody in the county will want to see it. Be phone early to be sure of not being disappointed.

AND BE SURE TO BE ON TIME

Nights, Main Floor 56 Balcony Me. TAX EXTRA. SEAT SALE OPENS

# Report of Condition of

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN.

September 14th, 1923.

## Resources

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,181,129.99
U. S. and Other Bonds	532,320.00
Real Estate	1,778.50
Federal Reserve Stock	4,500.00
Banking House"	71,484.61
Cash and Exchange	366,268.60

LIABILITIES	3
apital Stock\$	100,000.00
ndivided Profits	50,000:00 74,141.82
rculation	98,200.00

\$2,157,431.70

H. M. Stack

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Fine Building Lots For Sale! Cheaper than ever before, located in all parts of the L. S. Co. Plats of

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Some of these lots have paved street, street railway, water, sewer, and cement walk improvementcompleted.

Easy terms to those wanting to acquire a home—both in lot payments and building materials.

Inquire, Land Department

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

# The State Savings Bank

Escanaba, Mich. September 14th, 1923.

# Resources

oans and Discounts	8 623,554.30
Sonds and Mortgages	1,239,110.02
Real Estate	44,882.43
Furniture and Rixtures	
Overdrafts	589.75)
ash Resources	239,176.45

# Liabilities

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Capital\$	100,000.0
Surplus	50,000.0
Undivided Profits	37,089.0
Bonds Held for Safekeeping	73,950.0
Bills Payable	110,000.0
Deposits	1,784,279.9

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\$2,155,818.95

\$2,155,318.95

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

# National Bank

of the

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN September 14, 1923.

# Resources.

Demand Loans	\$541,835.4
Time Loans	877.320.1
Municipal and Other Bonds	497.844.5
United States Bonds	218.983.0
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,000.0
Internal Revenue Stamps	30.0
Overdrafts	5,339.8
Real Estate	5,010.0
Furniture and Fixtures	2,596.7
Banking House	
CASH MEANS.	
Call Loans\$135,000.00	100

Exchange \_\_\_\_\_ 435,853.25

### Cash \_\_\_\_\_ 119,496.80 \$690,350.05 \$2,870,309.39

Liabilities.	4000
Capital Earned Surplus Undivided Profits	\$100,000.0 100,000.0 32,624.4
Reserved for Unearned Interest and Discount	50,000.0

	27.1
Capital	\$100,000.
Earned Surplus	100,000.
Undivided Profits	32,624.
Reserved for Unearned	36-6519
Interest and Discount	50,000.
Reserve for Taxes	15,175.
Reserve for Interest on Deposits	16,900.
Circulation	98.100