COOLIDGE BACKS OKLAHOMA GOVERNO

"HANDS OFF" IN **EUROPE IS IDEA**

PRESIDENT MAKES HIS FIRST LONG SPEECH.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Sept. 25 .- President Coolidge yesterday made his first long speech. Relatively speaking it was brief-not more than a thousand words but it says more than the chief executive has been willing to say publicly since he took office. Although there is no direct reference to foreign policy in the speech he delivered to the annual convention of the American Red Cross here there are principles enunciated in it which will without doubt chart he course of Mr. Coolidge in

world affairs. For one thing, Mr. Coolidge is not an out-and-out pacifist. He says that while force is not the "ultimate ruler of mankind," nevertheless "mankind has not yet, can not yet discard the use of these forces." He regards as significant that great nations have agreed upon limitation of armament and that civilization is "coming to rely more and more upon moral force." Using the Red Cross idea as a symbol of a policy of practical idealism, the president argues that its appeals have been effective because they have been "directly to the conscience of mankind" without "any element of compulsion."

Ideals Mean Action.

action.

one of "practical action" in the respect to recent disputes with until this country's views on represent disturbed state of world Greece. affairs but he says guardedly that to avoid the illusions of the vis- perts who were appointed to ionaries, and on the other hand, frame questions on which the the indifference of the selfish." This idea of not going to ex- questions will be submitted to tremes in either direction but the permanent court of interna steering in the middle of the lane tional justice to secure rulwas the late president Harding's ings which will serve as a basis reiterated doctrine of caution. in the future. Just what does Mr. Coolidge insists also that the covenant mean is the general owe their first duty to them- tain. selves" and that beyond that There will be no abandonment there is "the obligation of the of questions because the council strong to serve the weak but to plans to take a final report bethat will not destroy or degrade journs next Saturday and allows by making mendicants but will no suspicion to linger in the

Must Rely on Self. idea that the best things that drawn up five questions. These could happen to Europe would be have not been made public but it a realization that she must rely is thought that three of them on herself. Otherwise she might concern the league's competence. get into the habit of relying on One refers to responsibility of others.

Mr. Coolidge endeavors in his mited within their borders. speech to narrow down somewhat the obligation of a nation. "The constant need of civilization," he remarks, "is for a practical idealism" which does not undertake "to assume responsibility for all humanity," but when a crisis arises "does not hesitate to go out and make whatever sacrifice necessary to master the occa-

Mr. Coolidge declares that this kind of idealism was illustrated in the late war when America "went to the rescue of Europe with treasure and men when their own liberty and the liberty of the world was in peril, but when the victory was secure, retired from the field unencumbered by spoils, independent, unattached, and unbought, still continuing to contribute lavishly to the relief of the stricken and destitute old world."

Expresses U. S. Policy. This is, in a nutshell, an expression of the American government's policy which indicates that Mr. Coolidge adopts almost wholly the attitude of his predecessor in believing that America had are those in European chancellories who believe the peace of the Hagen trounced Jack Elphick of fairs and that the sudden depart- also defeated. ure of American power and influence contributed much to the chaos of reconstruction out of All Conveniences which Europe has been struggling o emerge but the view usually taken in the Washington govern-

ment since the war whenever the that America has not been responsible-a conflict of opinion which time and history may some day icy in Europe, at least, until Eurpe shall help herself and work out her own salvation.

Some people are so generous they throw pennies around as if they were five dollar bills.

Ontonagon Man Fatally Wounded Makes Long Drive

Ontonagon, Mich., Sept. 25-Hannef Holstrom, owner of the Lakeside Garage here and one of the best known business men of the town, is believed to be the first to fall a victim of the Upper Peninsula hunting sea-

Holstrom was accidentally shot today when his gun was discharged as he was getting into his car on a return to his home after a duck hunting trip on the lakeside.

The heavy charge of the gun caught Holstrom in the breast, about two inches below the heart. In spite of his wounds. Holstrom, who was alone, drove his car to the farm of Joe Duque, who sent for several doctors.

The doctors found Holstrom lying on the grass beside his car when they reached the

"Doc", he said, "I have done a terrible thing. I have shot myself." The doctors rushed him to a hospital in Ontonagon where he died half an hour

SPECIAL COMMITTEES FRAME PRELIMI-NARY REPORTS.

Geneva, Sept. 25-(By the Associated Press) - That speed tial candidate." "The ancient ideals of human is the guiding principle in the brotherhood, of service, the ap- League of Nations' determination while readjustment between Gerplication of the golden rule, of to have the covenant submitted to many and France would not be peace on earth and good will to- juridical internationalists was ev- immediate, necessity would soon wards men are idle dreams," says idenced by the fact that the spe- force a working agreement which President Coolidge, "unless they cial committee had already would be a forerunner of a com- for the difficulties under which ference, support, which, ade- by the War Department, probcan be translated into practical framed a preliminary report. plete adjustment. This course was decided upon be- Intervention by At this point Mr. Coolidge does cause of Italy's refusal to admit States in the European situation

The league council met tonight "it is necessary, on the one hand, and received the report of the excovenant could be judged. These "each individual and each nation end which the league seeks to ob-

dminister such service in a way fore the league assembly adrestore and strengthen by making minds of delegates that the grave issue of covenant interpretation had been thrown aside. The ex-This thought is in line with the perts reported that they had states for political crime com-

Kirkwood Shows Greatest Golf Of His Career

Pelham, New York, Sept. 25-Standing out from a number of premier performances in the second round of the professional golf tournament at the Pelham Country Club today, was the feat of Joe Kirkwood, the Australian, in overcoming a 6-hole lead taken by his opponent, the veteran James West of Cedarhurst, New York on the first nine. On the last 27 holes Kirkwood shot the greatest golf of his career, squaring the match in 28 with a birdie two and taking the lead with an eagle three in the 30th, a cricket hole 465 yards in length.

All the other leading players won handily. Gene Sarazen, sheeting under par, defeated D, have been captured. N. White 11 up and 10 to play. "Long Jim" Barnes, three done enough for Europe. There strokes under par, won from John Cowan 10 and 8. Walter world was not secure when Am- Groos Isle. Michigan, 10 and 9, erica retired from European af- and Wilson Reid of Detroit was

As Building Moves

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25-Runsubject is raised by Europeans is ning water, telephone and electric phy, which are to be conducted service was maintained and ele- at St. Louis during the first four vators operated as usual while a seven story building was moved and naval air services will be resolve. The interesting thing is at the rate of four feet an hour, that President Coolidge announces virtually a hands off pol- widening plan. The movers estimated the weight of the building to be about 15,000,000

> Finger marks, telephone num- in England, where something bers and splotches are removed like \$2,500,000 is spent on the from the wall by repapering.

New Conditions In Ruhr Agreeable

PROMPT RELIEF **IMPRESSIONS ABOUT EUROPE** Various Proposals Are

SENATOR ROBINSON NOT CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENCY.

ope, where they have studied poiitical and economic conditions. Among those returning were Senator J. Robinson of Ark .; House Thursday. Senator Kenneth McKeller of

Tenn.: Senator William McKinley of Ill.; Senator Claude Swanson Virginia; Representative Senator Robinson, who, as min-

possibility, when asked if he bushel. would accept the Democratic nomination, said, "I want to render the best service I can in the senate. I am seeking no further advancement. I don't want to hamper my usefulness in the senate by becoming a presiden-

Senator Robinson said

United parations were accepted.

Methodists Name Pastors For The Upper Peninsula

Deroit, Mich., Sept. 25-Appointment of pastors for the ensuing year were announced at don Bennett cup, the Belgian the closing session of the Detroit entry, has been accounted for. cenference of the Methodist Episonals and include William

Marquette district:

Snyder, Baraga; James Roberts, Bessemer; E. C. Dewey, Calumet; C. M. Merril, Escanaba; J. Church E. Lewis, Grace Houghton: Ernest Brown, Central, Iron Mountain; W. C. Combellack. First and Quinnesec. Iron Mountain; T. S. Bottrell. Iron River and Stambaugh: A. Francis, First Ironwood; Donald, New Port and Hurley Iron River; T. Colistre, Lake Linden; W. M. Rule, L'Anse; Harry Smith, First Lurium; A. Tukannen, Finnish Laurium; eo. Marsh, First Marquette; Frank Leonards and Geo. Stanford, Marquette district; Aaron Menominee; A. P. Rickard, Mohawk; A. G. Doeten, Norway and Vulcan.

Order Restored In Most Places

Sofia, Sept. 25-(By the Asso- gerous. ciated Press)-Order has been gerous. says a semi-official statement is- postponing the date goes. but repressive measures are proceeding normally. This state- ed by the pilots. ment adds that several chiefs of the communists have committed suicide while others were killed WORLD SERIES by their followers. A large number of rifles of a Russian make

\$150,000 Alloted to

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25-Ludington Harbor, Michigan, American League by the war department today.

A speed of 250 miles an hour tion races for the Pulitzer Tro- ries. days of October. Both the army represented in this year's con-

Cruising, is rapidly growing in favor in many sections of America, but it does not yet approach the degree of popularity it enjoys sport in a single season,

THINK PEOPLE FOR FARMER IS **WILL BACK UP COOLIDGE PLAN**

Submitted to Chief Executive. SITUATION AS A

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25 .-Various proposals for prompt relief of the country's wheat farm-New York, Sept. 26-Reinforc- ers were given earnest considerad with first hand 'nformation tion today by President Coolidge which probably will figure in de- and his cabinet. Further study bates in congress this winter, a and information on the subject group of United States Senators was decided on before any definite and Representatives returned to- action is taken by the government day on the Leviathan from Eur- and the president arranged to receive a delegation of farmers and bankers from the ninth federal reserve district at the White

Secretary Wallace laid before the cabinet a report on the wheat situation at home and abroad and suggested a 25 percent decrease Nicholas Lengworth of Ohio, and in freight rates and the establish-Representative J. E. Raker of ment of a government owned export commission or corporation with broad powers. It was also ority leader of the senate, has suggested that the tariff rates on been mentioned as a presidential wheat be increased to 45 cents a

> Secretary Wallace in presenting ment itself is in part responsible the farmers are now working.

BALLOON RACE

Brussels, Sept. 25-(By Press)-The Associated balloon competing for the Gor-It landed near Lake Veneer in Swedent whih makes Demuytor the winner of the cup.

DISCUSS CHANGING DATE. Associated Press)-Belgium ap- premier proved surprisingly dopeared to have won the interna- cile. tional balloon race for the Gordon Bennett cup again this year, moment is not known.

to four others, the destruction of make a point leading to surrenseveral balloons and the falling der of passive resistance. to two into the sea-all of which may lead to a change in the rules for next year. Dubois, who had a narrow es-

Within Bulgaria Others are also strong in the President Jacobs, of the disturbed districts of Bulgaria, ing the regulations as far as sued tonight. The only important says that date was chosen be- separatist movement center where Communists have cause the cyclonic condition Rhineland. not been subdued is Serinandovo which exists at that season is necessary for the distance desir-

TO BE PLAYED AT YANK HOME

world series basebal champion- military champions, fight to represent the National as order is not disturbed. is predicted in the national avia- League in the champfonship se-

> BULLETIN. Glascow, Scotland, Sept. 25. -(By the Associated Press)-Seventy men were entombed when a deep pit at the James Nimmo Co. colliery, near here, flooded today. It was feared that all would perish, but one party of men escaped through a disused shaft. There are now 41 unaccounted for and it is almost certain that these are

THE DECISION

FRANCE REGARDS PUZZLE.

BULLETIN. Duesseldorf, Sept. 25-(By The Assoluted Pre-s)-The decision of the Berlin government to cease passive resist ance in the Rubr and Rhine lend thus far has not produced a ripple of disturbance among the population of the Ruhr. Notwithstanding leading editorials in German newspapers oven as late as Monday predicting that there would be a spontancous outburst of disorder if passive_ resistance were aban-

INDICATIONS FAVORABLE Berlin, Sept. 25-(By the Associated Press)-Support for Chancellor Streseman in his efresume of the domestic and forts to bring about a speedy terworld wheat situation, declared mination of the Ruhr and Rhine-

doned, the news of abandon-

ment could not have produced

a more undramatic effect.

nite responsibility not only to the to warrant prediction that the wheat farmer but to all of the government will command more farmers in general, first because than a comfortable majority in the country cannot hope to have approval of formal declarations general prosperity until fair price in the Reischtag Thursday. So relationship between agriculture, far, the government has been industry, commerce and labor are vounchsafed the support of the restored, and because the govern- Ruhr and Rhineland as voiced by Gorgas power plant to the Alaspokesmen at Monday's long conthe people of the occupied areas, make no further bids for the re-The charge that the conference maining property was not representative is counter- Shoals, it was learned here to recomended passive resistance to ty. Chancellor Cuno.

Admit Resistance Futile. The chancellor's conference today with the premier of the Gorgas plant was considered vital Federal state and members of the federal council was also in the Muscle Shoals property. complete accord with cabinet proceedure even the redoubtable Dr. Von Knilling admitting the im- he was asked for a bid on the mediate necessity of stopping resistance in the favor of over- parts. He made his offer on that whelming financial, economic basis, it was said, and later Brussels, Sept. 25-(By the and social odds. The Bavarian

After conferring with the visiting premier, the chancellor recither with Demuyter, the land ceived a delegation representing ing of whose balloon at about the the Reischtag party, of which the center of Sweden, has given him German nationalists alone asa distance of about 600 miles, or sume an opposite attitude. The with Veenstra, whose fate at the reactionaries demanded nothing short of an ultimation to France The tragic race which started and a breach of relation unless Sunday from Brussels caused the occupying powers immediately death of five pilots, the grave in- conceded the point of honor jury of one, less serious injury which Dr. Stresemann sought to

THE FRENCH VIEW.

Paris, Sept. 25-(By the Associated Press)-The political cape when the French balloon situation, as the aftermath of the fell mass like, owing to the snow decision to abandon passive rewhich had collected on it, wants sistance in the Ruhr is being RESTORE CORFU the races held in June or July. closely watched by the French government with some anxiety in opinion for a more favorable view of the possibility of a na-President Jacobs, of the tionalist movement, such as the one tending to separate Bavaria restored in the majority of the Belgian Club, is against chang- from the Reischtag, the outbreak of mild Bolshevism in He Prussia and fresh impetus to the in the

Should a serious disturbance of any sort arise in the rest of ermany, it is thought they would modify certain provisions as the result of increasing the peace of the Rhineland desiring to assure conditions of tranquility by a separation.

The allied troops will not be allowed to take sides in any con-New York, Sept. 25-The 1923 flict, as in the action of other men, without lessening the qual-Ludington Harbor ship series will open on Wednes- rests upon them for the mainten- sion reporting a new budget sysday, Oct. 10, at the Yankee ance of order in the occupied tem for retail clothing stores at Stadium, home of the three-time territory. There is reason that the meeting of the National Asthe French attribute little im- sociation of Clothiers today. was granted an allotment of and the greatest baseball park portance to separatist movements \$150,000 for harbor improvement in the country, regardless of thus far but that they will not in whether the New York Giants or tervene to prevent the inhabiants ular games in the British Isles. the Cincinnati Reds win in the from taking any action so long but it is "followed" chiefly by

New Occupation Seen. passive resistance is not accom- ship contest will draw 25,000. panied by violent outbreaks, the allies will, it is assured here, be faced at once with the necessity of providing a new regime of octhat the industrial leaders of the against Case Scientific School on country's own need and its best Chicago _____ cupation. The hypothesis Ruhr free from restrictive poli- Oct. 6. cies of Berlin government will repeat the promise made at the beginning of the occupation to pay the coal tax demanded and to

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No Demand That U. S. Ships Leave Turkish Waters

Constantinople, Sept. 25 .-(By the Associated Press)-The statement appearing in the Turkish press that the Angora government has demanded the withdrawal of the American flotilla from Constantinople, is erroneous. No such demand has been presented to Rear Admiral Briscoe, the American commander.

It is true that an informal conversation on the subject took place between Rear Admiral Briscoe and Adnen Bey, the nationalistic representative of Constantinople, but it is understood to have been held in order to ascertain plans after the Allied evacuation. The report, which was printed in the foreign newspapers, is thought sto be propaganda which underlies all the agitation due to the fact that the American fleet remains, while all the other foreign fleets have left.

FORD DOESN' WANT SHOALS

the government had a very defi- land conflict, have every reason SALE OF GORGAS PLANT ENDS HIS INTEREST.

Detroit, Sept. 25-(By the Associated Press)-Sale of the bama Power Company yesterday quately reflects the sentiment of ably means that Henry Ford will Muscle ed by the government with the day. Mr. Ford was not at the statement that the men whom the Dearborn offices and could not chancellor summoned to Berlin be reached to discuss the action constituted the same group that of disposing of the Gorgas proper-

At the Ford offices it was pointed out that Mr. Ford already had made it plain that the to the economical operation of

It was further pointed out that when Mr. Ford was asked to bid. property as a whole and not in stated that if a part of the property was eliminated the whole would be rejected.

Longshoremen To

New York, Sept. 25-The offer of seven and one half per cent ganization announced today. The on the part of the ship owners.

TO GEECE BY TOMORROW A. M.

Athens, Greece, Sept. 25-The talian legation today informed the Greek foreign minister that Immigration 18 the evacuation of Corfu would be completed tomorrow - Wednesday-and Corfu would be re stored to Greece Thursday morn-

Of Men's Clothing

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25-Reducing the cost of clothing for forces responsibility ity, is the object of a commis-Cricket is one of the most pop-

newspaper. A crowd of 20,000 is uncommon at a cricket match, In the event the cessation of though occasionally a champion-In accordance with a custom

of several years standing the University of Michigan will open bor advocates a policy of selec- Jacksonville -is its football season with a game tive immigration based upon the New Orleans __

plae race to take place off Cowes, be trained to American ideals is Winnipeg . Isle of Wight, September 28. what the country needs: Cincinnati

FEDERAL BUILDINGS CANNOT BE USED BY LEGISLATURE FOR HOLDING OF SPECIAL SESSIO

Oklahoma City, Sept. 25—(By the Associated Press) All federal buildings in Oklahoma City will be barred members of the state legislature for purposes of a speci session, Gov. J. C. Walton was advised late tonight by Ba com Slemp, Secretary to President Coolidge.

"Use of federal buildings for purposes other than busine of the United States government is contrary to regulations Secretary Slemp telegraphed Gov. Walton. The telegra added that the Oklahoma City federal building officers h been instructed not to permit the use of the building for any unauthorized purpose.

BULLETIN.

Muskogee, Oklahoma, Sept. 25-The fiery cross of the I Klux Klan is blazing tonight over the local "Kavern" whe a meeting is said to be in progress. High klan officials fro Atlanta are reported to be in the city. The Ku Klux Kl cross was recently barred in Oklahoma by Governor J. Walton, under a martial decree.

BULLETIN.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 25—(By the Associated Press). Thirty-five thousand men of the state have volunteered f service in the Oklahoma National Guard during the legis tive crisis, Gov. J. C. Walton announced here tonight. T executive made it plain, however, that he anticipated necessity for calling volunteers to duty. Another unit the guard will be brought to Oklahoma City to aid troo already stationed here in blocking the called session of t legislature at noon, the governor added. Because of the m itary censorship over troop movements, Gov. Walton clined to say what batteries had been called.

BULLETIN.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 25—(By the Associated Press)-President Coolidge and Attorney General Daugherty we appealed to tonight by Gov. Walton, to use their good offic to prevent members of the lower house of the Oklahor legislature from convening in any Federal building in t

ARE BECOMING ACTIVE.

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- The grand ury investigating the slaying of three men two weeks ago, in what is termed a feud between rival gangs of beer runners by the authorities, today returned its first indictment.

Daniel McFall was indicted for

the murder of Jerry O'Connor, alleged beer runner, who was shot in a saloon when two rival factions of beer runners clashed. Vote on Wage Offer Two others, "John Doe" and Richard Doe", were indicted with him. McFall was held without bail. Thomas and Walter increase of wages by ship owners O'Donnel, brothers, and Joe Larwill be voted on tomorrow by son, all alleged principals in the 40,000 members of the Long- beer running gang, were also inshoremen's Association. Joseph dicted on charges of robbery and Ryan, vice president of the or- assault with intent to kill in connection with the attack on two longshoremen threatened to leave saloon keepers who were alleged their jobs unless a fifteen per to have bought beer fro ma rival cent wage increase was granted. faction. The attacks occurred on The offer made is a compromise the same day O'Connor was killed.

Mayor William Dever revoked the licenses of 94 more saloons, which brings the total to nearly 200 licenses revoked by city authorities, while federal officers are preparing to issue injunctions at the rate of 100 weekly, against saloons violating the liquor laws.

Biggest Problem

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 25-Immigration is and will continue Planning Lower Cost to be for years to come, the most important element in the country in connection with the industral relations in this country, accord- way as asking his neighbors. ing to a statement made tonight by E. J. Henning, assisant secretary of the department of labor in Washington, D. C., at the annual dinner of the industrial cooperation division of the American Mining Congress in session

immigration policy of the gov- probably local showers; not ernment as an abandonment of change in temperature. the open door policy which he said was intended to serve the alien. The new policy is intend- Escanaba ed to serve the best interest of Marquette ____ the American people, according to the speaker.

"The present secretary of lanterests; with examination abroad Detroit ____ before pulling up their moorings Omaha American, English, French and abandoning their homes." Minneapolis and Italian flyers are entered for Mr. Henning added that the bet-the seventh international aeros ter type of immigrant which can San Francisco

FORBIDS SESSION OF HOUS Oklahoma City, Sept. 25-(the Associated Press)-A gene order issued by Adjutant G H. Markham forbidding the o vening tomorrow of the spec session of the House of Rep sentatives, was served late tod on the house members gatheri As the order was served member asked if he was ser CHICAGO OFFICIALS as an individual or a legislat Upon being told the service in their capacity as legislate each asked the name of Major McCarthy, in charge of the det and then took names of witnes to the service. This was regard as indicating that the way being paved for court action test the Adjutant General's at

Copies of the order were po ed on the House and loors. Seek Walton's Impeachmen

Despite its issuance, the ion gained strength that stage had been set to convene extra session at which oppon of Governor Walton have pre Authoritative sources sh that a gentlemen's agree would prevent bloodshed. believed that the representat will leave the capitol after are stopped, and later ass at some unannounced local where they will convene where some will probably be

This manuever would be tended to prevent a public s tacle which might invite viol by onlookers not connected the National Guard.

Coast Guards Give Up Scarch for Sl

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25-L coast guards today aband the search for the Forelle. missing fruit boat that left egon a week ago, bound for In Nation Today wankee, with a crew of five When the ship became over after a storm the members of coast guard sent out cutters Evanston to search the lake

Reading a man's palm to d mine his future isn't as st

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1 Forecast.

Upper Michigan-Somewh Mr. Henning interpreted the settled Wednesday and Thur 8 P. M. High

Boston ----Buffalo . New York ----

Love on the Beach at Waikiki



BETTY COMPSON 'The White Flower'

Added-Two-Reel Comedy-"Wild and Wicked"

Menominee Pilgrimage.

eting of Escanaba Lodge No. 68, Knights of Pythias, for a big crowd of local Pythians to attend Electing in Menominee Thursday October. He will be Rev. Frank evening, at which time, the cham- B. Dunkley, of Milwaukee. Those the Upper Peninsula will confer ther introduction but for those

It is desired that every member country. o attend the Menominee meet, to deliver addresses. d already approximately 60 loal members have pledged them-

selves to make the journey. going to be a big time.

Series of Community Talks. Incidentally, it was announced last night that the local Pythians are planning on staging somehing new and most interesting in the way of winter entertainment, not only for lodge members, but for the public.

A series of "Community Talks" Final Plans Tonight for are to be delivered by able and eloquent men of Michigan, their subjects being diversified and dealing with matters of current | church interest. They will not talk wholly on Pythianism, but will discuss matters which are uppermost in Final arrangements are to be the public mind, making their lecade at this evening's regular tures just what the plan contemplates-Community Talks.

Chase Osborn Coming. The first speaker will come in on, cup-winning degree team of who have heard him need no furthird rank on a class of candi- who are unfamiliar with him, it the most elequent talkers in the

o has any intention of making He will be followed by Fred Menominee trip, be present vos. Grand Chancellor of the is evening, as the final touches state of Michigan. Later on allowed to return to the Ruhr, be put on the plans for the Chase S. Osborn will be here and that the imprisoned industrial rip. Prominent Pythians from W. M. Wettmore and Arthur L. lous parts of the peninsula are Fitch, of Charlevoix, will be here

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SOCIAL

Young Peoples' Society.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid. Norwegian Lutheran Church will hold its regular meeting in the o'clock

THINK PEOPLE WILL BACK UP THE DECISION

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cooperate with them. It is anmay be stated that he is one of ticipated that the German government, pending final settlement of the new terms for the payment of reparations, will ask that the excelled functionaries be magnates including Dr. Krupp Von Bohlen be released and the

> fical circles here indicate that there will be no stout objections in the occupying regime and that the French government is willing to rid it, as far as possible, of disagreeable features. The return of the German functionaries is more serious matter, since most of them are present and it is feared by the allies that they are likely to raise new forms of obstruction. Clemency toward the Germans imprisoned is regard; ed as certain to follow the show! of good will by German govern-

under the new regime in the Ruhr which are being dwelt on bere, are the necessity of keepng the district supplied with food and finding a market for exorts, which latter task is complicated, as the cost of production in Germany now equals the cost elsewhere, while stocks are wards a hero policeman gets in exhausted. It is remarked in French circles that the idea is not to take over the task of exploitation, but on the contrary.

tood, will also favor leaving it rescuing damsels, and finally, to the Germans to decide what a marrying the prettiest. reforms are required to restore financial order and how to make story. ready to pay reparations, reserving it to the reparation commission of the sulting Miss Elizabeth Godfrey Bay, fion simply to supervise the when Mangels appeared. Single-

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Mrs. Alfred Stenberg will entertain the Young Peoples' society at her home at Bark River Friday. Sept. 28. All are cordially invit-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the basement at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Christ Olson will be the hostess. All are welcome.

rigors of occupation be lessened. Information gleaned from of-

industrial leaders to cooperate. The difficulty before the Allies

NEW YORK CURBS. New York, Sept. 25-A sharp United Verde Ext. ____ 29.00 eaction in prices took place in Standard Oil, Ind. ____ 53.62 The copper shares showed a Calumet & Jerome ----tion news as copper producers Chief Cons. ----have stated that a settlement of he Ruhr would naturally be re

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Total sales 726,400 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE./

round whites, \$1.15 at \$1.30.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25-Wheat Sept. \$1.021/2; Dec. \$1.041/8; Corn, Sept. 891/2; Dec. 701/8

Oats, Sept. 40; Dec. 4134 Timothey seed, \$6.75 at \$8.00 Clover seed, \$16 at \$21.

BOSTON AND NEW YORK

flected in increased export of Amer. Loco, _____ 68.87 Baldwin ______112.62 Beth, Steel B ______47.00 Cen. Leather ____ 15.62 Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25-Butter, Cuba Cane Sugar _____ 12.00 Eggs, lower, receipts 10,774 Gen. Motors ______ cases; firsts 32½; ordinary firsts Ind. Alcohol Gen. Motors _____ 13.75 5 at 26, Poultry alive, higher; fowls 15 Midvale Steel _____ 25.25 at 24; springers 211/2; roosters Mex. Seaboard _____ 9.37 Rep. Iron & St. _____ 43.12 Potatoes, weak, receipts 179 cars; total U. S. shipments 1319; Minnesota and North Dakota Texas Co. -____ 40.87 sacked and bulk Red River Ohios, Studebaker ____ 96.87 poorly graded, 85 at \$1.00 cwt.; Minnesota bulk and sand land, U. S. Steel Pfd. _____117.00 partly graded, 75 at \$1.00 cwt.; Westinghouse ____ 58.25 Wisconsin sacked and bulk Balt. & Ohio _____ 15.50 Can. Pacific _____141.50 Union Pacific _____128,50 Tex. & Pacific ______ 20.56 Pan American (a) _____ 57.12 Uan American (b) _____ 51.12

HOSPITALITY OF ESCANABA IS COMMENDED

Moderator Topics, the national magazine of the teaching profes-

The article was written by H. E. Gallup, secretary of the state oratorical association, and commends Escanaba very highly for wagen and friend, of Ann Ar- his sister, wife, mether and faththe excellent facilities provided bor, left here by auto on Thurs-

"Many of the lower state contestants, on learning that the con- Escanaba, were visitors in town expressed disappointment that Mary's such a distant point should be carl Ekstrom and Wilfred warded first prize by the judges.

90.00 chosen," the article says in subBeaudoin of Manistique were Representatives from a wellstance, "but since making the trip business callers in town on Satthose who took part are keen to urday. Wolverine _____ 6.00 next year, several of them even latter's mother of Munising, were and take it to their establishment the cases. Prohibition Agents Wyandot ______.35 declaring that Escanaba should be guests at the Chester Winters in the city placing it on exhibition Hurley and Mitchell also were in Anaconda _____ 39.12 picked as the permanent place of home on Sunday. Butte & Sup. _____ 14.50 the contests."

nspiration _____ 27.00 ever held in the history of the home on Sunday. Kennecott ____ 33.00 association," Mr. Gallup said in Miami _____ 24.00 conclusion.

Just Like Movie-Officer Wins the Girl



AND (RIGHT) HER POLICE-MAN HUSBAND, WHO WON ment in execution of obligations HER HAND BY RESCUING HER and a disposition on the part of FROM SAN FRANCISCO HOOD-

> San Francisco, Criminologists may be right in charging the blundering comic movie cop with encouraging crime-

But Patrolman Charles Mangels is living proof that the rethe movies can also come in real

A "womic kop" may blunder in his work on the galloping tinending, to leave it in hands of the Germans.

Premier Poincare, it is underthe description of the galloping tintypes, but when the handsome young officer appears, you can bet he's going to do credit to poficing by cleaning up the gangs, And that's Mangels' real

A gang of hoodlums were in-

life honored by the Red Cross for res- night. cuing a Russian giri who fell from Albert Beardsley is into the a relief ship into San Francisco sweet corn business. On Mon-

He has made other rescues of load of about 200 dozen ears. working of the reform and report handed, he beat up the whole a thrilling order, and has been one day last week he took up whether they are sufficient to accomplish the end in view.

In the local police heads.

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"When

Knighthood was Flower

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Garden Bay News

Lewis Londo expected to call together his friends and his neighbors on Monday for a big

several hemorrhages during the sion, carries in its latest issue an today, she is in a critical condiaccount of the Michigan State tion. Nurse Cota of Manistique, Oratorical Contest, held at the was attending the sick lady on Escanaba High School last spring. Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Foote is making frequent visits.

Mrs. Wm. Stellwagen, Robert Stellwagen and wife, Wm. Stelland the hospitality shown the vis- day, after visiting relatives in

Mr. Oliver, wife and family, of

Herman Winkle and wife,

Can _____ 17.12 year were the most successful guests at the Chester Winters popular in the outside world and Fred Winters returned with its notariety. the Winkle family to Cooks on

> for a few days and assist with the grapes with leaves and part of Theodore Hazen and son Ver-

place are working on the new potato warehouse at Cooks.

motored to Big Springs on Sun-Jos. Nia had the misfortune to lose his balance as he stepped on Rev. C. M. Merrill

a banana skin last Thursday. His leg was bruised badly as a result, Back to Local Church

Henry Abel, wife and son Tony, of Escanaba, motored over here on Saturday and spent the week- Rev. C. M. Merrill, who has been

have returned from Iron Moun- this city by the Detroit confertain, Escanaba and other points. school at Brampton and spent last evening. the week-end with her parents, returning to Brampton in time

for school on Monday morning. Wallace Cooper and Hal Foote had a ramble together on the Lake Shore on Sunday. While out there, they found an eighteen an extended visit at the home of the local body. I foot gasoline launch built in On-ther son, Bernard Ulvild, of Buffatario, Canada. It is possible that lo, N. Y. this is the property of Grafton Harry Downer of Chicago, who, with his son, was in Fairport a The boat is being held, placed in safe keeping by the finders, pending the receipt of such information as will lead to the location of the rightful owners ...

James Sanderson and brother Walter of the Soo, motored over on Sunday and visited with their brother Edward, who is a patient at the cancer hospital. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Walter Sanderson and Robert Thompson.

Mrs. Louis Johnson of Flat Rock, visited with her husband at the cancer hospital on Sunday. She was accompanied by Clifford Chroag, wife and family.

Mrs. Fred Lomkey, Mrs. John-

son and son Hugh accompanied the pastor on his trip to Fayette on Sunday. Mrs. Lamkey is close on ninety years old and is wonderfully alert considering her advanced years. She has not travelled more than thirty or forty miles by car but enjoyed the trip immensely yesterday. Previous to moving to Garden, Mrs. Lamkey had lived for many years at Fayette and was able yesterday to renew acquaintances with many of her old neighbors and friends.

Wm. Winters, Sr., and wife, exploits. In 1921, he was dec- Edward Von Boroskey accompantion of Cruelty to Children and their Cooks trip on Sunday

day he took up to Manistique a

The annual business meeting of the Cooks Congregational Church and congregational Church and congregation was held in the church last night when reports were received and officers were elected for the en-OF U. S. COURT suing year. Mrs. Wolfe acted as chairman, Mrs. Lucy Holben was appointed as clerk for one year,

ected as deaconess. Lewis Laux, wife and family, of Manistique, were visitors in Fayette on Sunday.

Richmond Stewart of Manistique, motored to Fayette on Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. John Folio returned from

Escanaba on Thrusday. She is to be congratulated on the fancy cake she made and 'erhibited at the Fair. The cake was actually known bakery in Chicago were present at the Fair and expressed as proof positive of what Clover-land can produce. This part of "The contests at Escanaba this Winkle and wife, of Cooks, were God's world is fast becoming

> Sunday. He will remain there decorated with a large cluster of branch attached, and round the sides with smaller clusters of the non and Chester Winters of this fruit, painted in natural colors. Malo's were fixed at \$500. Malo Mrs. Follo and her gentle art are was asked for a bond of \$1,000.

prohibition law violations, but the men named are believed to ave

Local friends will be deeply pleased with the information that end at the home of Mrs. James pastor of the First Methodist C. E. Wood Honored church in this city for several ence. Rev. Merrill is in Detroit Loretta Truckey arrived home attending the conference and

> have returned from a visit with friends in Chicago.

sixteen times as many divorces hotel on Sept. 16. week ago looking for the craft. are granted in the United States as in Canada.

Mrs. Wilfred as treasurer for the Nearly Sixty Cases to Go to Marquette from Escanaba.

> Seven more arraignments in the court of United States Commisbrought the total number of Delta county men and women who will face charges of Volstead lid Arrests yesterday were made

by Paul R. Nelson, deputy federal

cluded Frank Malo, Oscar now fancy cakes are adding to McCarthy of Escanaba, Chirles its notariety. Julia Dunras and Edward Skoog,

Bonds of \$500 to \$1,000. Bonds in all of the cases except

in great demand locally for He previously has been convicted Ed. La Motte, wife and son, weddings and other festive oc- of similar charges. All of the men and women arrested gave bonds for their appearance in federal court at Marquette, Oct. 9. Several other warrants are in the hands of the officers, charging.

Finley McCashum and wife years, has again been assigned to By State Labor Body

left the country.

Charles E. Wood has returned from Detroit after attending, for on Thursday night from her news of his appointment came four days, the annual convention of the Michigan Federation of Labor, as a delegate from the lo-Frederick and Gustav Engdahl | cal Trades and Labor Council. Mr. Wood was elected fourth vice president of the organization and will submit his report of the Mrs. G. B. Ulvild has left for sessions at the next meeting of

> During his absence he also at tended a meeting of the Progressive Voters' League of the state; In proportion to population, which was held at the Wolverine

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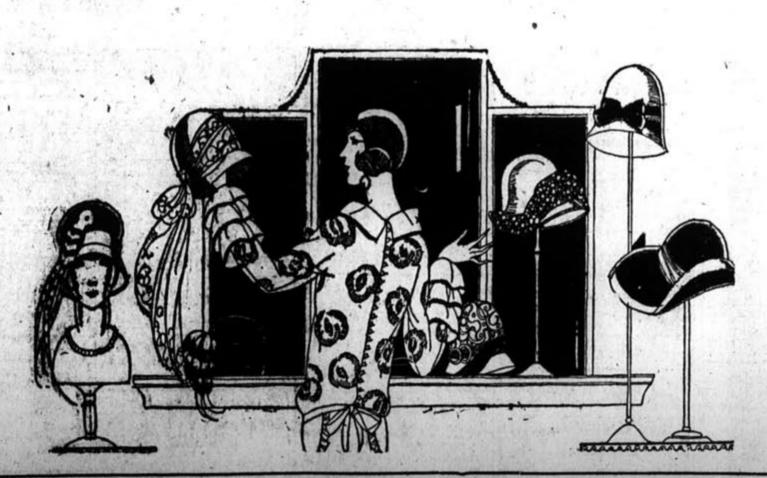


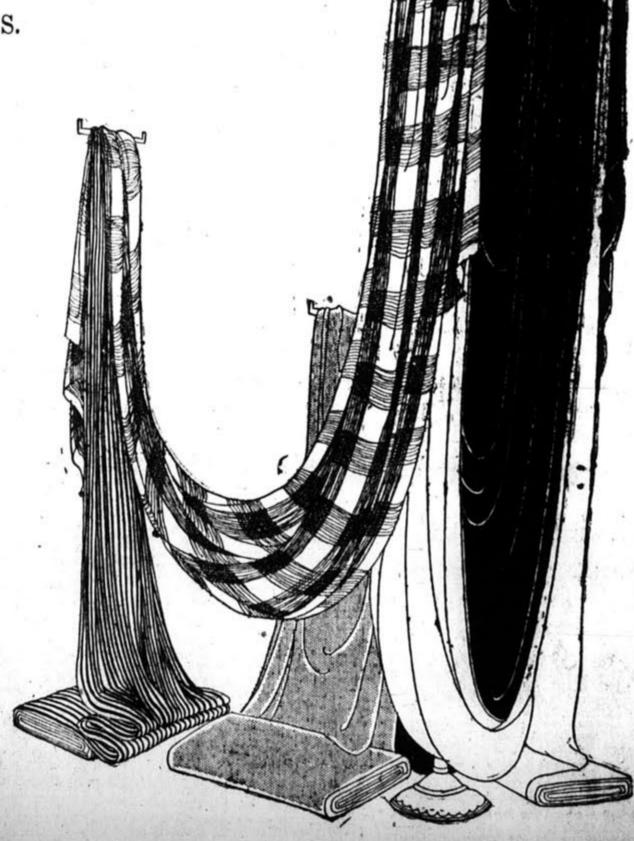
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Detroit __ 000 000 203-5 10 1 New York 000 100 021-4 6. 4 Batteries: Whitehill, Clark, Francis and Bassler; Perinock, Jones and Schang.

SPOKES LOSE DOUBLE. Philadelphia, Sept. 25 .- Philadelphia took both ends of today's double header from Cleveland, winning the first, 6 to 5, and the second, 5 to 1. First Game: R. H. E.

Cleveland 000 001 400-5 6 4 Philadel. _ 000 114 00x-6 9 Batteries: Smith and Myatt, O'Neil; Heimach, Harris, Rommel and Perkins. Second Game: R. H. E

Cleveland 000 000 001-1 6 0 Philadel. _ 001 000 04x-5 6 1 Batteries: Shaute, Morton, Uhle and Myatt; Meeker and Perkins.

WASHINGTON WINS.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- Washington made its sixth inning count and defeated Chicago, 5 to 2, evening the series count today. R. H. E Chicago _ 001 010 000-2 7

Wash'gton 100 102 01x-5 8 0 Batteries: Leverette, Blankenship and Crouse; Marberry and

3 STRAIGHT FOR BROWNS. Boston, Sept. 25 .- St. Louis pounds. made it three straight by bunching hits with Boston's errors and winning, 8 to 2. The visitors stole five bases. R. H. E.

St. Louis_ 104 210 000-8 13 Boston __ 100 000 100-2 7 4 Batteries: Vangilder and Severeid; Ferguson, Quinn, Blethen, O'Doul and Walters.

YOUNG RATED AS WIZZARD IN OUTFIELD

New York, Sept. 256-While one doesn't hear a great dea about Outfielder Ross Young o the New York Giants, the Chicago White Sox players consider him one of the greatest outfield ers in the game.

For the past two years the White Sox and Giants have played a spring exhibition tour of abou 15 games. According to the So Young played phenomenal ba gainst them.

The other day in a fanning Catcher Ray Schalk of the Ch cago club remarkad:

Young is more than a me outfielder, he tries to get int every play. In a game that w played at Johnson City, Tenn.. this spring, Right Fielder Young made the putout at the plate while one of our players was being run down between third and home. Mighty few outfielders would have the interest to come into the plate from right field and complete a play at that base.' Said Eddie Collins:

"My idea of a great outfielder is a player who cannot only field and bat well but always throw the ball to the right place. Young never seems to err in making the proper throw, and on a ground ball he handles himself like an 5-1.

CUB MANAGER LAUDS WORK OF KAUFFMAN

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- When major league manager is lucky enough to have a couple of young pitchers come through for him. he invariably takes the credit. Not Bill Killefer of the Cubs, how-

This year Tony Kauffman has been one of the pitching surprises salary as a member of the Cubs of the National League, and a great help to the Cubs. Vic Keen also appears to have struck his our staff. stride. He has turned in many a good game this year. In commenting on the arrival of Kauffman and Keen as big league regulars, Manager Killefer says:

is having a big year of it, but if with a vengeance and a couple of



Not Even Three Years Old; Dives 15 Feet

BONNIE BARRETT.

bathing beauty. She is two and in Stockton, Calif. a half years old and weighs 27

Not exactly the age or the mine both of her proud parents poundage at which you'd expect to train her for that life. one to dive off a 15-foot platform Bonnie does that.

Los Angeles, Sept. 25 .- Bonnie | Daughter of E. M. Barrett, for-Barrett is Los Angeles' youngest mer life guard, Bonnie was born

Bonnie prefers diving to swim-

yards with little effort.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS.

American League.

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1	Detroit	73	69	.5
	St. Louis	71	69	.5
	Washington	70	73	.4
r	Chicago	64	77	.4
	Philadelphia=	63	78	.4
	Boston	57	86	.3
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ox,	New York	93	55	.62
all	Cincinnati	90	60	.60
	Pittsburgh	83	62	.57
ee-	Chicago	78	69	.53
hi-	St. Louis	75	72	.51
	Brooklyn	71	75	.48
re	Boston	50	95	.34
ito	Philadelphia	46	98	.31
we		-		

American	Associ	ation.	
	W.	L.	P
St. Paul	_103	50	.6
Kansas City	_102	52	.6
Louisville	_ 86	68	.5
Columbus	_ 75	77	.4
Milwaukee	_ 65	84	.4
Indianapolis	65	87	.4

Toledo _____ 50 101 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Minneapolis ___ 64

American League. Detroit 5: New York 4. Philadelphia 6-5; Cleveland

Washington 5; Chicago 2. St. Louis 8; Boston 2.

National League, New York 3: Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 18; Philadelphia St. Louis 4; Brooklyn 1. Boston 2: Chicago 0.

American Association. Columbus 6: St. Paul 5. Toledo 1: Minneapolis 2. Indianapolis 2; Milwaukee 7. Louisville 6: Kansas City 8

date he would have earned his because of his fine work in de- league standing on their heads if

and better yet he can impart his if the infielders closed in on him, knowledge in a clear way. As a it would be almost as easy a matresult of the instructions that he ter for him to drop the ball over has given the pitching recruits, their heads. "Grover Cleveland Alexander Kauffman and Keen have arrived he hadn't won a single game to other youngsters are due to make trouble."

JENNINGS SEES VALUE IN BUNT Brackets for Lamps

Deplores Tactics Which Do Away with Infield "Taps".

BY BILLY EVANS.

New York, Sept. 25 .- "If Wilball these days in either the National or American League he Ludington street. wouldn't have any trouble piling up a batting average between UHLE EXPLAINS Jennings, assistant to John Mc-Graw of the Giants. "The lively ball and the style

of pitching now in vogue is made to order for a good bunter," continues Jennings, "but alas and these days.

"The lively ball has caused all third basemen to play much deeper than they did even 10 years has been well above the .300 193 ago. There is a reason, of course, 136 the great danger in playing in too in winning many a game by his 428 close with the lively ball.

"That is the first big advantdays. The deep position of most hird basemen makes it well nigh impossible for them to come in and handle a well placed bunt.

Pitching Favors Bunting. "The second big advantage is he style of pitching that is now being affected by most major league pitchers. The fast ball is ting. If they paid no more attennow more or less a threat. Few tion to their pitching they would pitchers use it to any great extent because the fast one, plus the, the rubber. lively ball, makes for many home

"The slow ball is made to order for the good bunter because it enables him to place the ball better. Incidentally a slow ball properly bunted never travels as far as the fast ball bunted in the same manner.

"Willie Keeler would have the third sackers in either major veloping the young pitchers on he was playing today. It would results. be a tough day for him when he "Alexander knows how to pitch failed to beat out a couple. And

Fast Men Could Profit, "If some of the fast men of today would try bunting instead of swinging their heads off at every ball pitched, they would boast much higher averages."

Since discussing this phase of batting with Jennings I have paid particular attention to the methods used by the speed merchants of the American League. My observations have borne out what Jennings has said on the subject.

There are few good bunters in the majors today compared with 10 years ago. At one time bunting came in for as much attention batting practice as trying to hit the ball hard. When players practice bunting now, they do it in a "why-waste-the-time" man-

No doubt the fact that the sacrifice is no longer widely used, because managers do not regard the getting of one run a good system with the lively ball, has had much to do with the falling off in bunting. Regardless of the reason, bunting like base running is now in the background.

It seems to me that Hughey

ST. LOUIS BEATS BROOKLYN. St. Louis, Sept. 25-Jess Haines pitched St. Louis to a 4 to 1 victory over Brooklyn today in the third game of the series. Brooklyn_ 100 000 000-1 10 St. Louis_ 000 100 03x-4 8 Batteries: DeKater and Har-She already has gained enough greaves; Haines and Clemons. success in the movies to deter-

BARNES WINS PITCHING DUEL Chicago, Sept. 25 .- Barnes bested Wheeler in a pitching duel into eight feet of water. But ming; however, she swims 15 and Boston evened the series with Major Leagues to Spend Chicago, winning 2 to 0.

Pennant for the

Giants.

remaining contests.

New York 012 000 000-3 12

Cincinnati 100 000 001-2 8

Luque, Benton and Hargrave.

Philadel. 001 100 030- 5 11

Parker: Steimeder and Schmidt.

Score:

18 to 5.

Score: Boston __ 000 100 001-2 8 Chicago _ 000 000 000 00 6 1 Batteries: Barnes and Smith; Osborne, Wheeler and Hartnett, O'Farrell.

Brackets for the new-boulevard lights to be hung on Sheridan Road, were being placed by city in a game pitched by Dave Danlighting plant crews yesterday. forth against the New York club, The installation of the lights will make a modern lighting system extending from the ore docks at the northern outskirts of the city, ie Keeler was living and playing through the down town district to the waterfront at the foot of

HIS THEORIES OF SLUGGING

Cleveland, Sept. 25 .- George Uhle, star pitcher of the Clevealack, good bunters are a rarity land club of the American league, is also a great batsman. This is rather the exception, as pitchers seldom shine as hitters. Throughout the season Uhle

mark and has been instrumental hitting coupled with fine pitching. "There isn't any reason why .331 age that a good bunter has these pitchers shoudn't be able to bat well just as any other player. It's

baseball tradition that pitchers are not supposed to hft and most pitchers take it for granted. "Since they accept the tradition that pitchers are not surpposed to hit, most of them pay little or no attention to their bat-

soon lose their effectiveness on "I take as much pride in my batting as I do my pitching. have my batting practice regularly and I like to take a healthy cut at every ball that looks good. As a result, I have been very suc-

cessful as a batsman. "My case, however, is not a all unusual. Every pitcher, if he gave as much time and attention to his batting as his pitching. would get correspondingly good

MEDALS A-PLENTY



Folks, meet O. N. Ford of Port Jennings has offered some mighty land, singles and all-round rifle good logic to the speed merchants champion of Oregon. He's reof the majors. It seems it would garded as one of the world's crack be much wiser for them to mix shots. Friends are expecting em up by resorting to the bunt great things of him in the coming rather than taking a healthy cut national and international matches at Camp Perry, O.

Hard Contest Expected Between Local Preps Saturday.

Coach George Carr of St. Joseph's high school and Coach Glenn Thompson of Escaraba high, last night gave their squads another strenuous workout in preparation for the annual battle between the two schools next Saturday afternoon at South Park.

That the Saints will be dangerous contenders for the city prep school championship, all close followers of the sport are ready to FOR SALE-29 volumes admit. Carr has a husky, well- Britanics, genuine leather bou which any high school aggregation in this section will have difficulty in downing. St. Joseph's backfield is made up entirely of veterans of two or three campaigns and in the forward wall are several of the warriors who helped to make gridiron history for the school last year.

Realizing that the game is certained to make gridiron is certained. Some of the few available locations on the south shore. Same family ownership for fifty years. Build new for remodel old buildings to suit your individual fancy. Acquire this for speculation if you choose; it will pay you. I am here for short time only. Act new for I mean business and the lance will not recur. Phone 386-J; or write Guy M. Johnson, care of Gen. Del. 6913-268-3t seasoned and well-coached eleven

Realizing that the game is certain to develop into a strenuous sorap, Thompson has been drive ing his Orange & Black youngsters at a terrific clip this week. Hard work and plenty of it is in store for both squads until the night before the battle.

FOOTBALL TALK IS FEATURE OF LIONS MEETING

At the regular Tuesday noon uncheon of the Escanaba Lions' Club, Coach Glenn Thompson or Escanaba High School gave an interesting short tak on high school football. The coach emhasized the fact that he lover of clean hard footh in his talk brought out the that a team will not play football if the coach legistar

against it. Quoting the famous Zuppke. he also said that the success of a school team took in three FOR SALE-Household furniture at \$30 phases, namely, the ability of the players themselves, community spirit and coaching. The ability of the team constitutes fifty per cent, community spirit twenty-five per cent and coaching twenty-five per cent.

In closing, the coach said he thought the people of Escanaba were unusually enthusiastic over football and could be counted on FOR SALE-A valuable quarter section to give the team excellent support. All in all, the coache's lit- of Sec. tle talk put a whole lot of enthusiasm into the members of the club. The meeting then came to a close with a few remarks from Lions C. J. Byrns and George Carr, prosecuting attorney.

Gladstone High to Be Idle Saturday

ball team will be idle next Saturday. The game had originally ben kept open for an athletic fair, which was cancelled too late to permit Principal Strickland to fill it with a football game, Gladstone's next game will be with Escanaba high school here Oct.

There were feports in high school circles yesterday that the Gladstone team would attend the Escanaha-St. Joseph5s contest Saturday.

STRIPED TOP COATS.

Top coats are devoted to stripes this season, and the cross trimbatter seems to be the cause of ming of the stripes usually forms more balls being thrown out than the trimming on the collars and

> Hornsby and Wheat have put up an interesting tussle for premier batting honors in the National league.

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OR SALE—Boy's Bicycle, cheay if taken at once. 620 So. 11th St. Phone 619-W. 6915-268-8t N. 19th St. 922-266-6t FOR SALE—Base burner stove, first class

condition. Inquire at 112 So. 8th St. 6911-268-3t FOR SALE—Entire set of household fur-niture including Vacuum sweeper and electric washing machine. Mrs. W. J. Vandewiele, 215 South 8th Street. Phone

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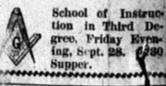
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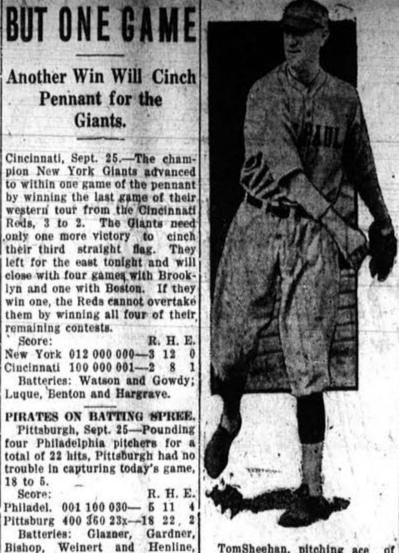
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COST OF BALLS FRETS OWNERS

Over \$80,000 for Them in 1923.

New York, Sept. 25 .- Expenses for baseballs have suddenly become a big werry for major league magnates. They will amount close to \$80,000, merely on Sheridan Put Up to supply baseballs for the season of 1923 in both major leagues. The fact that in a recent game at St. Louis 68 balls were used

> was a startling bit of news as to the number of balls often needed to complete a ball game. No doubt the fact that Danforth's pitching was under suspicion was the cause_of, so many new balls being used in the game that he worked. Danforth is said to have requested that 12 balls be

> out out of play because of some effect. Start With 36. Every major league game is started with three dozen new balls. According to the umpires they are seldom able to finish a game with that number. Which means that 36 or more new balls are used in every big league con-

teát. Of this number perhaps onethird are confiscated by the fans, when a foul ball is batted into the stands. The concrete stands are also the cause of many balls being rendered unfit for play. Contact with the stand often so roughens the ball that it is dangerous to continue its use.

However, the ever-suspicious from any other source. If a bat- cuffs. ter misses a swing, and particularly when he strikes out, he immediately requests that the umpire look at the ball for some defect which was responsible for his failure to knock the ball out of

the lot. Cost Mounts High. "The cost of supplying -baseballs for major league games has reached a staggering figure," remarks a prominent eastern club owner of the National League. "Twenty years ago my ball bill for the season ran from \$700 to \$1,000. Last season it was something like \$6,000 and this year it

looks as if it might reach \$8,000. "The baseball bill of expense for 1923 will run close to \$40,-000 in each major league. I venture to say that 20 years ago it was about one-sixth of that amount in the National League."

Legion Team To Talk "Business' Members of the American Le tion football squad will hold a business meeting at the Legion clubrooms at 8 o'clock tonight. Financial matters connected with the coming season's activity are scheduled for discussion. Capt.

An aeroplane, directed by wireless, and traveling without a pilot, recently flew from Paris to Tours and back, a distance of 280

Thompson asked last night that

every member of the squad at-

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Congregation Has Chance to Decide Whether He Will Remain.

The Rev. R. Stanley Brown, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, has offered his resignation to the congregation of the First Presbyterian church at Sault Ste. Marie. The Sault Ste. Marie News tells

he story as follows: "The Rev. R. Stanley Brown, resident of the Sault Ministeripastor of the First Presbyterian cis hospital yesterday. .

'Announcement of the resignation was made by Mr. Brown at the morning service yester- yours 'til you see an enlargement day. It followed the demand from it made at the Photo Art that he retire, made three mem-bers of the congregation, the pastor announced today,

"I am going to give the consentiment as to whether they Gladstone. want me or not."

from tonight-Monday, October street. 1, when the congregation will consider the acceptance or rejec-

tion of the pastor's resignation. 'Mr. Brown said the resigna- vinced. tion was to take effect on, or before the expiration of six months. Lifted Church Debt.

"Mr. Brown came to Sault Ste. Marie four years ago, last July. which had been standing for the St. Vincent's hospital. past 20 years, and amounted to \$20,000, was cleared and the mortgage burned June 13, 1923.

"The resignation of Mr. Brown did not come as a surprise to the lor, 810 Lud. St. 6922-269-3t members of his congregation, it is stated. Not a stir was created in the church when the pastor read his prepared statement Sundag, and it was evident that some such step had been expect-

"Reading in a low, trembling Bay. voice that was charged with the emotion that was shown in his white face, the pastor faced such of his flock as were pres morning service. The Evening home Monday. Mr. Carmen is a News asked for a copy of the pranuscript today but this favor was denied.

his resignation. He made no at- ture. tempt to name the persons who were back of the opposition to him, nor did he defend himself in any way.

"It has been an terian congregation was more or less split for and against Mr. Mms. Wm. Knorr and daughter Margaret of Negaunee who spent Brown as pastor of the church.

A few of those hostile to retainring him as pastor took the matter up at the district Presbyerial held this summer, but the na. pack, dye, manicuring. Lagoverning body declined to inter- Vogue Beauty Parlor, 810 Ludvene, and referred the matter ington St., NeoDerma System, back to the Sault congregation write or phone for appointment. for settlement. Has Been Energetic.

"Mr. Brown came to the Sault from Escanaba. He has been de- children returned from a visit cidedly partisan in a number of with relatives at Oconto, Wis. issues that have faced the city and pation-and announced his beliefs in strong terms from his tonagon after a business trip in pulpit on the League of Nations, the city. the Newberry senatorial scandal, and certain local affairs. He was charged with having taken active part in city campaigns for the election of commissioners.

"While Mr. Brown created undoubted antagonism among many of the church members he has a many more. It is said that petitions are being planned or circulated by these friends asking him to reconsider his resigna-

"Mr. Brown, so far as can be learned, has no other pastorate in mind, when he leaves this city. if he does, ultimately."

SENATOR SMITH EYEING JOB OF CHARLES DELAND

Port Huron, Sept. 25-Close upon the heels of the announcement last week that Secretary of State Charles Deland is a probable candidate for the governorship, comes the half-confirmed report that Senator John W. Smith of this city will enter the tion for secretary of state,

Political and personal friends of the Port Huron senator are unanimous in declaring that he will go out for the office if De-land does not seek reelection.

The possibility that Governor Groesbeck will make a bld for the United States attorney-generalship by a "favorite son" boom in the national convention, and the resultant expected decision Deland to run as the governor's successor, are considered as strong indications that Senator Smith will fall in line as the most likely candidate for the secretaryship.

Paris, Tennessee, today begins a two-day celebration in honor of the hundredth anniversary of its



CUTY BRIEFS

Miss Buelah Touchet of Northand is visiting friends in this

Miss Sophrona Bailey of Gore say, Canada, arrived in the city to take a position.

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rations to go into your stomach. Van Duzer's Certified Flavoring Extracts are made from only the choicest fruits-guaranteed pure. 269-1t

Miss Violet Strang of Green Bay returned to her home after a visit at the home of her sister, patrick and Miss Augusta Olsoh

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Mrs. T. D. Springer of 'Glad-Association has resigned as stone visited friends at St. Fran-

You will never know how much there is in that little film of last reports received yesterday. Shop. 269-1t

Fred Logan of St. Louis, Mo. returned to his home after a visit gregation a chance to voice their with friends in this city and at

Mrs. J. L. DeVost of Menomi-"A meeting of the church nee is a guest at the home of Mr. members wil be held one week and Mrs. C. DeVost, 320 So. 10th

Big Jo Flour is all that we claim it is. Try it and be con-269-1t

is the guest of friends in the city.

"Bud" Walters returned re-Onuring his pastorate here the cently from Green Bay, where he debt of the Presbyterian church underwent a serious operation at

> Bobettes made up from your own cut hair or combings, prices moderate, LaVogue Beauty Par-

Mrs. Alvina VerHeyden Oreen Bay is visiting at the home of Mrs. C. DeVost in this city. Mrs. Delor LeBlanc will leave

today for Milwaukee enroute she Mr. and Mrs. George Carmen of

Kansas City, Mo., who have spent the summer in this city at the ent, just before the close of the Ludington hotel returned to their by the change of climate. During "Mr. Brown referred to 'the their stay in the city they made requests that had been made for friends who regret their depar-

> Mrs. Bridget Curran left yesterday for a visit at Lathrop.

Mrs. John Payton is visiting at

yesterday afternoon.

Hair bob, shampoo, facial, hen-Telephone 593. 6922-269-3t

Mrs. L. J. Laviolette and two

C. E. Walder returned to On-

Miss Frances Hemes left Sun-

day evening for Ypsilanti to attend the State Normal school. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ecklund

returned from a week's visit at

visit here with relatives and friends.

Miss Selma Kaufman returned from an extended visit, at Detrolt, Ann Arbor and Mt. Clemens. While in Detroit she was the guest of Mrs. Albert Fitzformerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold of South Ninth' street, returned from a visit at Ludington and other points in the lower penin-

Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, who is ill at Augustana hospital, in Chicago, is improving, according to

Have you visited LaVogue are quoted, as follows: Beauty Parlor? NeoDerma System used. 810 Ludington St., 6922-269-3t

Mrs. E. C. Dauphin of Chicago Rubbish Removal Notices Are Filed on Many Residents.

Official notices to remove rubbish from premises and alleys in various parts of the city within 48 hours, were served on a number of property owners here yesterday by H. J. Defnet, city health commissioner, and Acting Chief of Police Mike Ettenhoefer. The two officials spent a large part of the afternoon, checking up on notices that had been previously issued and it was stated that so far will consult physicians at Green there had been no arrests for failure to comply with the clean-

up orders. Property owners who neglect or refuse to make the cleanups ordered by the department of health will be prosecuted, it has been stated emphatically by officers of both the police and health depart-

The appearance of many of the streets and alleys have been greatly improved since the campaign started. The campaign will be continued as long and as vigorously as necessary to clean up the alleys and byways of the city. alleys and byways of the city.

ereign of Denmark, born in Co-Sir Eric Geddes, British statesman, and brother of the ambassador to the United States, born in India, 48 years ago today.

D. Arthur S. Mackenzie, for many years president of Dalhousie University, born at Pictou, N. S., 58 years ago today. Eleanor Gates, popular novelist

and playwright, born at Shakopee, Minn., 49 years ago today. Antonio Moreno, prominent as film star, born in Madrid, Spain, 35 years ago today.

"Get together" is the advice given politicians. They can't get Mrs. Myrtle Touchet of North- very much by themselves.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE BARK RIVER STATE BANK

loyal following of porhaps as At Bark River, Michigan, at the close of business September 14, 1923, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

5	RESOURCES Commercial	Savings	D	ollars Cts.
	LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.:			
	Secured by collateral\$ 3,670.69			
,	Unsecured 75,438.00	1.00		
	Totals		\$	79,108.69
	BONDS, MORTGAGES AND SECURITIES,	viz.:		
1	Real Estate Mortgages	\$74.645.67		
١	Municipal Bonds in Office	1,000.00		
1	· Totals		8	75.645.67
1	RESERVES, viz.:			
d	Due from Banks in Reserve			
d	Cities\$18,180.09			15 8
١	U. S. Bonds and Certificates			
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.	legal reserbe in Safings			
1	Dept. only	\$11,050.00		
	Total cash on hand 7,324.48			
9	Totals\$25,504.57	\$15,130.00	\$	40,634.57
1	COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:	25/7 15		
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Demand Certificates of Deposit _____ 23,590.59 Cashier's Checks _____ 1,176.82 8 85,230.14 Totals SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.; Book Accounts-Subject to Savings By-State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss. I, E. J. Bergman, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly

wear that the aboye statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank, E. J. BERGMAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of Sept., 1923 PAYNE W. LABRE, Notary Public. My commission expires January 10, 1927.

M. B. HARRIS, J. H. BOYLE.

Mrs. Rose Nelson, of Milwau-kee, returned to her home after State School Head Commends Local Superintendent for Work.

> "As usual you come to bat in fine shape", said Tom Johnson, state superintendent of public instruction, in a letter to W. E. Olds, superintendent of the Escanaba Public School System. "That was a fine bulletin on Construction Week", he added.

The bulletin referred to is one sistance of local teachers in pre- fathers fought and died; that paring their programs for the observance of Constitution Week, civic consciousness and contem. Excerpts from the bulletin

"Constitution Week." "Constitution Week is sponsored by the American Bar Association which recommends that people in public meetings and in all other ways devote the week to a study of our basic law and what loyalty to and observance of that law means to the country and to the people.

"We all know too little about the Federal Constitution. We all need to know more about it. It is the keystone of our government, he protector of our rights and our liberties.

"These days there is much clamor against the Constitution which which comes mostly from will be presented at today's sesan element which wants to destroy law for its own selfish pur- Association convention at Atlanposes. To that end more than tic City. thirty organizations have come into being since the ratification tic Committee meets in New York of the eighteenth article of the City today to adopt a platform dates of their appearance here, Constitution.

dle the fire of patriotism, will in- judge of the court of appeals. stil love of country which means love of our Constitution and laws and will better equip us to defend the immortal document upon which the greatest and most progressive nation on earth is build-

"As good American citizens we

cannot stand by and see our Con-stitution attacked without doing our part as teachers in the public schools to inadi in the boys and girls the real meaning and the real spirit of our Federal Constitution. The American Bar Asso ciation has prepared for National Constitution Week a Citizenship Creed. It is so good that I am

quoting it for your. "Citizenship Creed." "I believe it to be my duty to Famous Cathedral Quarinform myself on American history, the foundations of our government as embodied in the the application of the principles therein contained to present-day problems.

"It is my duty as a patriotic American citizen to be a Minute Man of the Constitution", ready at all times to defend the long established and cherished institutions of our government against attacks, either from within or without, and to do my part in preserving the blessings of liberty prepared by Mr. Olds for the as- for which my revolutionary foremust maintain continuously a Sept. 16 to 22, in the various science; that my country needs grades of the public school sys my active service in times of peace no less than in war; that

TODAY'S EVENTS.

prouder boast can emanate from

my lips than truly to declare, "I

am an American citizen."

Centenary of the birth of William Henry Milburn, the blind chaplain of the United States sen-

Today is Argonne Day-the anniversary of the "jumpoff" in the great Argonne offensive by the American army.

Results of a prolonged nationwide investigation of the co-operative farm marketing problem sion of the American Bankers'

The New York State Democraand decide on the question of fus- follow: "Constitution Week will rekin- ion on a candidate for associate

> Reputations would get along better if all neighbors stuttered.

The best acting in the movies is done by the ticket seller, who pretends she isn't good looking.

tet Will Appear Here Oct. 6.

The annual lyceum course of the Escanaba Community Educational Bureau will open Monday Oct. 8, when the Russian Cathed ral Quartette, one of the most famous male singing organization in the world, will appear in a concert at the high school auditorium.

The quartet, through the personal interest of the late Czar Nicholas, at one time was a part of one of the most famous cathedral choirs in Russia. Later, in America, the four young men scored remarkable success with patriotism must be a constituent the St. Nicholas, Russian cathedpart of my religion; that no ral choir in New York City. In their program-unique,

magnificent and at times of a child-like simplicity-are Russian chants, folk songs, and operatic selections sung in Russian while favorite American numbers are rendered in English. Enhancing the beatuy of the program are the choir vestments and quaint peasant costumes worn by members of the quartette.

The present tour of the quar tette is at a particularly appropriate time. Russian music has a conspicuous place on the programs of large American orchestras while Russian operas are bethe great American music cen-

The Other Numbers. Other numbers on the lyceum program for the yea. and the

Oct. 22-Avorn Opera Company in "Faust." Nov. 20-The Macfarren Symphony Quartette.

Dec. 11-Judge Marcus Kayanagh. Jan. 14-Frank Dickson. Feb. 1-Lew Sarett.

headed by Herbert MacFarren, the distinguished pianist, and includes Isreal Turek, violinist,

Kavanaugh Noted Jurist. Judge Marcus Kavanagh of the superior court of Chicago is one of America's most famous purists. His new lecture, "Traitors to Justice," is a fearless and impressive plea for neeed reforms in law enforcement and court pro cedure.

Frank Dixon is a lecturer of note; Lew Sarett is a woodsman and naturalist whose books are familiar to all nature lovers; Anna Dickie Alesen of Minnesota, was the first woman to be nominated by a major political party for a United States senatorship and Ralph Bingham is perhaps America's best known platform humorist.

will be sold at \$1.50.

Charles Groth Stricken With

ity's most widely known residents suffered a stroke of parakitchen range. As he went to call Mrs. Groth he fell to the floor, the family, hearing the noise, rushed to his side. was placed in the bed, a physicase a stroke of paralysis.

condition is considered critical.

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TEACHERS HERE ALL ENROLLED IN ASSOCIATION

Local Staff First to Register as "100 Percent" Members.

Teachers on the staff of the Escanaba Public schools have this year brought to their local organization the distinction of being the first group in the state the family at Harris Tuesday aftto enroll "100 ner cent" as members of the Michigan State Teachers' Association.

At their first meeting this year, the Escanaba teachers voted unanimously to have the annual dues in the association deducted from thir first salary check, instructing Supt. W. E. Olds to mail the association a check for the lump sum of all dues for the 92 teachers on the local public

The Escanaba teachers are also members of the Upper Peninsula Educational Association and convention of the organization. nee on Oct. 11 and 12.

W. F. Lefis. secretary, is ar gram of unusual interest. Speakers of national reputation in educational work will be present and many special entertainment features have been arranged. W. J. Sullivan, member of the English teaching staff at Escanaba High School is slated to give a talk on certain phases of

W. E. Olds, superintendent of schools, has been asked to give one of the principal addresses at the annual convention of the state association. The meeting will be held this year at Traverse City on Oct. 29 and 30.

Fraternal Column

Modern Brotherhood of America. The Modern Brotherhood of

These new candidates have will take place at North Star hall Monday, Oct. 8, at which time every old member is requested to

Ladies' Aid Meeting. Swedish Mission Church will world, earning a salary of over meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 \$1,000 a week. o'clock in the church parlot. Mrs. John Carlson will be hos-

L. C. M. Meeting. The meeting of the Cora Hive, No. 329, L. C. M., will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be election of officers

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

Funeral services were held Puesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at for Mrs. Paul Tinert. Rev. Kit-chen of the Congregational church were largely attended.

Muriche and Leslie Caswell.

The body of Mrs. Hattle Reynolds was removed from the Allo Funeral Home to the residence of ernoon, where it will lie in state

Rev. C. E. Olson, of Gladstone,

flowers in wide variety. Seldom

The home was packed with sorrowing friends and neighbors, while the Rev. Harry Staver of the First Presbyterian church, ofwhile Mrs. Alice E. Andrews and

An unusually wended its way to Lakeview looking, cemetery at the close of the services as the sun was waning upon merica will hold their regular as the final rites were conducted looking for at the new shop as ins of Chicago in the presidency meeting at the North Star hall and the body reverently lowered the aim of the lady in charge is of the federation, Monday evening when eleven can- to the cedar lined grave in a to give satisfaction and guaranbeautiful casket of grey velour.

The close friends who carried en secured by State Manager H. the casket to and from the funer- hand, also linings, butons, trim-on a visit to England. She is Jarrey during the last ten days. al car were: C. C. Stephenson, mings and all accessories which Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, who at Initiation and an entertainment E. C. Voght, George Grey, Sr., go to make a garment complete. one time was minister- without Louis Rose, Peter Jensen and Fur trimmings and other novel- portfolio in the Provincial Gov-John Johnson.

Recently a shop girl in a provincial town, Miss Gracie Fields is now a star of the first magnilies. Aid Society of the tude in the London theatrical

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OBITUARY

the family home at Rapid River officiated at the services which

The pallbearers were: Frank Gavelle, Charles Kirk, Guy Will-man, Robert McPherson, Archie Interment was in Rapid River

MRS. HATTIE REYNOLDS.

until the hour of the funeral services which have been set for this afternoon at 2:30 from the Harris

will officiate. Burial will be in Harris cemetery in the family lot.

APTAIN GEORGE F. SHIPMAN The people of this city manifested their esteem for one of its most widely known residents, Captain George F. Shipman, and sympathy for his bereaved ones in the vast concourse that turned out to attend the funeral services which were held at the family home, 128 First Avenue South, at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday

fay in state was banked with a profusion of pretty seasonable has a more beautiful array of floral tributes been witnessed upon a similar occasion in this city

of the deceased.

Finding beauty chorus girls is the work of Miss Carrie Graham. who is employed by one of the great London theatrical producers. Miss Graham is said to be the only woman chorus mistress in England.



Will your boy go to college?

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The Exclusive Ladies' Shop Is A Reality Here

'The Exclusive," is the name of the new ladies' shop which was opened recently at 515 Ludington street by Mrs. Mary B. ficiated at the services. Mrs. Ed- Cook of this city, and already ward Lucas presided at the piano many pleasing comments have been heard regarding the place Miss Florence Eastwood sang which is very attractive. The "Abide With Me," and "Lead, store building has been remodel-Kindly Light," favorite hymns ed and newly decorated and the interior painted white and light ployed and work wil be finshed long cortege gray, making it light and 'clean

Orders will be taken for ladies' the close of a perfect autumn suits, coats, dresses and other al Federation of Working Womday. Another large concourse of wearing apparel. The most fasfriends surrounded the graveside tidious can find what they are She succeeds Mrs. Raymond Robtees a perfect fit to all garments.

A group of material is kept on ties now in vogue will be received ernment of British Columbia.

daily and customers will be shown the utmost courtesy.

Mrs. Cook has been in the dressmaking and tailoring business for a number of years and ike all the women of this city. has long ago decided that this city was in need of an exclusiv ladies' shop, where newcomers the city can readily find someone

courteous treatment. A number of seamstresses will be em-

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Why not start them on a Bank Account at the same time?

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is not how much you earn but how much you SAVE. The ability to save very often offsets a limited earning capacity.

Be a careful spender and steady saver and you will be amazed to find how many opportunities will knock upon your door.

Let us help you save. Open a Savings Account in this bank today.

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OH: I DON'T NEED ANY MONEY YET.

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MUST HAVE THEM

OH: I'LL

ATTEND

TO THAT.

I'VE GOT TO GET A CROWD FOR

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FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

The annual fire loss in any city is tremendous while the yearly loss attributed to fires in the nation is staggering. And in every community the great majority of the fires entering into the nation's total annual fire bill are the passive resistance in the Ruhr. result of carelessness. articularly affecting the individ- passive resistance to the police. al, is a loss to every individual.

One individual or one concern can coulumning brother that he was go through year after year with- still waiting to hear Babe Ruth's out suffering from fire damage first name the other bloated and yet, in his insurance bills, bond holder on the opposite side he pays the cost of damage sustained by his neighbor.

Any movement looking to the elimination of preventable fires through carelessness, is worthy of hearty cooperation and support. Campaigns of education that will minimize the danger of fires due to the careless handling or storage of inflamable materials NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES cannot but obtain benefocail re-

Plans are being made in the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce for a Fire Prevention Week observance opening on Oct. 22. It is a movement that should command the support and coopera- in the side of their house nearest in Escanaba.

LEST WE FORGET.

circulated about the state house during the last sesion of the legislature, a report low comes from Port Huron that nomination for secretary of state, breakfast dishes. -SLIVER. to succeed Charles E. DeLand. Delta county and to some 53 oth- NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE er counties in Michigan have a But did you ever try to discover little score to settle with Senator why women can carrots? Smith that should not accrue to Senator Smith's political ambitions. It is not yet forgotten and it will probably be remembered for several months to come in the POPULAR FICTION group of counties affected that Senator Smith is the same individ- | bobbed." al who prevented the Escanaba frimary bill from being reported out by the committee on education of the senate at the last session of the legislature. It has been openly and repeatedly charged and never denied that Senator Smith purposely absented himself from meetings of that bor. 'It is a certainty that he committee, in spite of the efforts was not elected President of eithof Senator Frank Bohn and others to secure his attendance and his attempt to usurp the functions by his persistent absence; blocked of the men who are holding down the passage of a bill that would those jobs is rightly resented by provide an equitable distribution the people of this state. of the primary school interest fund, to the distinct advantage of some 53 counties in the state.

Senator Smith probably had his eyes fixed upon the Detroit vote in his candidacy for secretary of state, when it is charged he de-led to be farming its issues for liberately ignored the just claims | next year. The hardest part of for recognition of 54 other coun- the job is finding them. ties in the state and, if so, it might be well to allow him to gather what votes his candidacy the Bok peace prize, the stage is Logan with him. will merit in the city of De-

NOT THE GOVERNOR'S JOB.

Many will be inclined to agree with A. H. Vandenberg, editor of Governor Groesbeck to tie the fun while he could. Michigan Agricultural College to the heel of the Governor's Administrative Board is wrong. He declares emphatically that the State Board of Agriculture is responsible for M. A. C .- internaly, externally and in every other way. It is answerable to the peoit does and what it does not do.

that M. A. C. should be "rid of politics," but it appears to us that ubernatorial control would be a por formula to that end," he

s on to say. There can be no argument in the matter, it seems to us. The A THOUGHT members of the State Board of Let every m Agriculture are elected by the people, just as are the regents of Jas. 1:19. the University of Michigan. If Governor Groesbeck doesn't like the way the agricultural college is n let him take the issue to the ople at the polls and attempt to ecure the election of a board more to his liking. Let him do

CENTERVILLE MAN raised A the figures on a pay check to provide funds to meet his wedding expenses. His neatly turned plot failed, however, for the police didn't arrest him until after the ceremony.

Every barber knows that the average man likes to believe that his beard is the toughest beard in town.

LIGHTNING struck a balloon in Belgium the other day, with disasterous consequences, but they're making balloons so large now days that lightning scarcely could miss one of them.

News has received an invitation to become a member of the Izaak Walton league of America, "organized," he explains, "for the protection of the fish." His reason for not accepting is the one we've often try to put into words without success. "All the fish we have encounhow to protect themselves en-

GERMANY HAS abandoned That The Chicago beer ring also has which is destroyed by fire, while begun to recede from its policy of

> UPON READING a squib by a of the table declared that he always thought it was the last name that the sport scribes omitted.

King Benjamin Purnell," says a headline. Well, so do the Michigan police for that matter.

sale. There's so much junk around the house that ought to be hauled away but it's cheaper to let the Ladies Aid hire the drayman-Our next door neighbors have had a new window cut tion of every thoughtful person us. Now we'll have to hold our family misunderstandings in the kitchen or get some new roller shades-A girl wearing stockings In fulfillment of rumors that like Merry Ann's inquired about Europe last night during the 8:30 ticket rush and made a deep impression on a certain traveling salesman-The Princess is glad State Senator John W. Smith will school has started because she be a candidate for the Republican never has time, now, to wash the

WE'LL NEVER SEE A paving con ractor start a job on

The Pinch Hitter says the hardest part of the pinch hitting job

We agree with him.

er M. A. C. or the U. of M., and

Chivalry has not died out. In

won first prize in a humorous pic- Mrs. Norwood," Logan added. "I responsible position, manager of the Grand Rapids Herald, in his ture title contest. Probably he am afraid I was only too anxious a big automobile concern, an exdeclaration that the effort of felt that he might as well have to come—to see you again." The pensive car. You have the man-

> Christopher Columbus, ninth in line from the discoverer, contemplates visiting America, but his coming will not be as important as that of his ancestor.

Predictions that 1923 will set a record in automobile travel in ple, in popular election, for what the United States have statistics on grade crossing accidents and "We agree with the Governor maimed or dead pedestrians to back them.

Give not rein to your inflamed passions; take time and a little

1916-The price of flour in Chicago reached the highest level

the same thing if he disagrees with the way the Board of Regents handles things at Ann Arin Washington.

The Piffle Hook

Old Man Mints of the Sault tered," remarks Mints "knew. tirely too well."

"Australia Knows Little of

Friend wife is hoping the ladies will soon have another rummage

"You look lots better with it

was writing a last line.

-H. K. R.

Arkansas, it is reported, a number of men are helping their wives gather in the corn crop.

The Democratic party is report-

set for the ruckus among the contestants when the award is he said jovially, "I didn't have wasn't sorry I had spoken,

A THOUGHT

delay.-Statius.

Ladies! Here's a Hunch \$ALESMAN \$AM WELL GUZZ-TH' COAL'S PILED UP.) DONT ASK ME! BUT I CANT. FIND TH' CLOTHES-LINE) I WASHED 'EM INYWHERE-HOW TH' SAM HILL ARE AND IT'S UP TO WE GONNA HANG EM UP? YOU TO HANG E WELL, DID DONT ASK ME!-YOU GET EM HUNG YOU TO HANG EM





DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

BRINGING UP FATHER

HOW DY

DIRECTOR

HOW MUCH?

GOOD MORNING .

HOW DO YOU DO , MRS. DUFF ? I AM MRS, COLDGRAVE - I LIVE JUST TWO BLOCKS UP THE STREET HERE AND THOUGHT I WOULD STOP IN AND CALL ON YOU WELL, COME RIGHT IN-GLAD YOU DID.

I CALLED TO SEE IF YOU WOULD CARE TO DONATE SOMETHING TO HELP A POOR WIDOW PAY HER RENT ? SHE LIVES IN THAT COTTAGE TWO . OH YES-THAT DOORS FROM ME - LITTLE GREY

Philanthropy SHE HAS TWO CHILDREN AND NO MONEY TO PAY HER RENT - I'M ASKING THE LADIES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD TO HELP HER -I'LL BE GLAD TO HELP HER-HERE IS FIVE DOLLARS

SAY DUGAN - COME .

UP TO THE STUDIO

AN' BRING YOUR

FAMILY



By George McMan

HERE'S THE CROWD FOR THAT SCENE' I WANT YOU TO MEET

THE DUGAN FAMILY

I'LL HELD

YA PUT TH'

DISHES AWAY

SO YOU CAN

COME OUT

AN' PLAY,

WILLIE.









"A WIFE'S STORY"

BY JANE PHELPS.

DAVE LOGAN DINES WITH PAUL.

Chapter XVIII.

"Just give us anything, Ruby," time to telephone you after Dave consented to come."

man's voice was oily.

rearranged the table, then called his last words. them to dinner making no apolowaiting upon them myself.

Not so Paul. He went into an work for him. elaborate explanation about the inefficiency of help, the impossiwork in the country.

Logan said turning to me, a smirk on his heavy face. I busied myself with the dishes,

Over the coffee something was she loved company. said about men in position of im-

a man like Paul. I didn't know you were looking for a job," he

added, turning to my husband. "I haven't been, but if some-Paul did not come home until thing good turned up I shouldn't Jury have been chosen to award the next night, and he brought refuse it," and Paul mumbled something about a growing family. I knew he was angry, yet I

"I believe I know the very thing for you-if you want it," Chicago man sentenced to death "Yes, give us just anything. Logan went on. "It's rather ners, the looks, no reason why Fortunately I had a very nice you shouldn't be able to land it dinner prepared for Paul, as I in- -with my influence behind you. variably tried to have when he It pays well as such jobs gohad remained away for he was mighty well. Would give you pinapt to be irritable after spending money, and the hours need not a night in town. I excused my- be long." I thought I detected self, whipped up a quick dessert, a meaning glance at Paul with

"Oh, do take it Paul! That is gles for having no servant, for if you can get it," I broke in, excited at the thought of steady

"He can have it fast enough. I bility of getting good maids to know the firm, and they will consider favorably anyone I recom-"It's a shame for a woman of mend," Logan's egotism flaming. No more was said, and the men

your type to be without servants." went out on the porch to smoke. "Don't clear away, Ruby, come out with us," Paul said. When making no reply, although my I found we were to have company face burned hotly. Why wouldnt to dinner I had given the chil-Paul keep still? Why the need dren theirs and sent them to bed Joan's disgust. Like all children

I puttered around a few moportance. Impulsively I remark- ments, then joined Paul and Lo-

"It is all settled, Mrs. Norfind such a position." He scowled
at me, but Logan, in an interestad voice, replied:

"It is all settled, Mrs. Norwood," Logn said. "This indolent husband of yours is going to
become a working man. He has

"They may turn me down," THE OLD HOME TOWN Paul laughed a bit self-conscious-

"No danger!" Logan returned. "The salary is good, will be more when you once show them what a man like you can do for them.' I longed to ask what the salary was, but lacked the courage. I thought perhaps Evelyn had been mistaken about Logan; surely he was kind, and a man so kind couldn't be all bad. In place of my disgust I felt a glow of gratitude. If Paul had such a posttion he would have no need to gamble; and we would not live the hit and mis; life we had been

living for years. It was a love'; night and -we remained on the porch until time for Logan's train. Paul walked to the station with bim. As I bade him goodnight I found myself asking him to come again. I had not meant to, but my gratitude forced the invitation from

me almost unconsciously. "I shall be glad to," he replied "I have enjoyed myself immensely. It isn't often I meet people whom I like as I do you and Paul if you will excuse my saying so." He gave my hand a pressure that again brought the blood to my cheeks, embarrassing me. (To Be Continued.)

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1800-The royal palace and several other buildings in Constantinople were destroyed by an earthquake.

1841-Stephen B. Elkins, cabinet officer and United States senator from West Virginia, born in of trying to impress a man like before we sat down; much to Perry county, O. Died in Washington, D. C., Jan. 4, 1911. 1848-Louis Napoleon took his

> sembly. 1873-Klara Mundt, a popular

By Stank



MANISTIQUE

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JOS. STURGEON AMY BOLGER,

Arterial Highways by

Commission Action.

the state department to accom-

Another action on traffic reg-

ulations that will meet with ap-

proval, was taken when the com-

mission Monday night passed an

making all through trunk high-

Ninth and Tenth and Ninth street

to the northern city limits, arter-

on these streets a right of way.

Will Not Stop.

City Overhauls

cided improvement in service.

attack of the disease. This

Minervini's concert company art-

The Ladies' Aid society of the

PERSONALS

Miss Evelyn Cardin is spend-

his position at the Quality bak

Mrs. Joseph Brown of Milwau

kee and Mrs. Edward Irmeger

are visiting at the home of Mrs

Fred Smyth and son, , Gerald

have returned to Iron Mountain,

where they are employed after

spending the week end at their

Mrs. George Schreader tran-

sacted business in Escanaba yes

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Call and

children have returned from a

visit with friends at Garden Bay.

Plummer have returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackey are

the family home, Dakota avenue.

wood and other points.

Arthur Skoglund and Warren

Theodore Smears, Kipling.

home here.

terday afternoon.

Escanaba musician, will play.

Give Dance

E. E. Engstrom Ill

dinance.

GLADSTONE

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ED \$109,000 **RUN SCHOOLS F M**ANISTIQUE

Alone Will Cost 7,000 for the Coming Year.

takes money to run the tique city schools. Memof the city council found out Monday evening, when approved a budget resolusubmitted by the school d which showed that the of \$109,502.50 would be neiry to keep up the Manisschools for another year. estimate prepared by the board and submitted for council's approval was carecompiled, and based on running expenses, with ances made for repairs and equipment, Outside of saland bonds, the largest sinmount listed on the budget e fuel bill, which has been

at \$7,000.00. Itemized Budget. lowing is the complete itembudget, as submitted for council's approval; iers' salaries ____\$62,600 titute teachers' sal-

ries _____ 1,700 nt officer ---etary ---ual training assistant vement and repairs ilding & grounds -iture and equipment 7.000

500

300

mencement --expense ry supplies ----tary supplies ----nentary reading d material s and chemistry -training ----al education ____ e economics dept. __ ercial dept. rgarten ----

election -----

on bonds ____4,162.50 ings and sites ____ 2,000 entals _____ 1,800 --- \$109,502.50 deducting the \$22,000 of ary money from the above it will then be necessary by taxation the sum of 430 for the general fund. \$14,162.50 for the building making a total of \$87,-0, which was the amount

lphians Meet At 8. Baidwin's Home

ted to the city council for

Manistique Delphian Sociseason at the home of the State Normal. Paul Baldwin last Monday ing. "The Science of Art" the subject that had been for discussion, and a very sting and instructive ses-

ald at Mrs. Chas. Hovey's In- Pearl. Lake home on Monday eve-October 8: ieral Topic—"The Begin-

of Art." tion of Art to Life"-Catherine Heath. n Versus Subject"-Mrs n and Mrs. Williams.

on of Touch"-Mrs. Boliand Mrs. Furey. Relative and Art Ameri-

-Mrs. Hovey and Mrs. chistoric Art"-Mrs. Bak Mrs. Middlebrook.

ativity in Both Form and ing of the Winged lion"mas and Mrs. Baldwin. olism of this Composite gle-Lion." - Mrs. Crowe Mrs. Putnam

parents worry about the kids in clothes and about keeping the kids in

> S DISTURB SCHOOL VORK

teachers should give the ice to children who have s did this Florida teachrecommended FOLET'S AND TAR to the children ool who had the 'flu' results came whenever used," writes Mrs. L. Arm-Oksechobee, Florida. Foy and Tar contains no Ingredients printed on Quickly relieves s and croup. Sold ev

Adv. Handy for chickens and handy for chickens and restures convenient. Ole R No. 1. Manistique, 1 3492-264-6t.

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H. L. MEAD

Features At Schoolcraft Fair Today

Following are some of the special feature attractions for today and tonight at the Schoolcraft county fair: BAND CONCERT-

Manistique W. O. W. Band. BASEBALL-Manistique vs. Munising. Munising beat Manistique last

ACROBATICS-Troupe of trapeze and aerial

"THE LONE PACER"-Races a heat against time without a driver. THE JUNGLE SHOW-Wild animal performance. SHARPSHOOTING-

By Parmelee,

HORSE RACES— Full afternon program, also pony races. EVENING FAIR-

Wrestling and boxing by out of town talent. Free trapeze acts. Music. Fair grounds lighted with "white way."

EXHIBITION BUILDINGS.

CITY BRIEFS

After spending a week with friends in Manistique, Miss Bradley and Miss Phil have returned Direct, Ashland McHenry, a Manto their homes in Cleveland Gottfrid Johnson made a business trip to Detroit Tuesday. Lloyd Waugh, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and H. Gentry, Zimbolin, Lilac Times, Mrs. M. Bundy, has returned to

his home at Owosso, Mich. C. E. Kaye arrived in Manistique Tuesday for a brief visit fewer entries. Competition is with his family.

Schbleraft county fair. Do your bit toward building a hospital in best in years. Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ship-

man motored to Escanaba Sunday to spend the day with the 500 | Shipman. Members of the Catholic La-

had postponed the meeting gram.' scheduled for this week, on account of the Scholcraft county tair, the next session to be held No Mail Delivery at Mrs. Joe Bebeau's on October

A derailed box car on the M and L. S. road near Klondike de-150 layed the evening train on its way to Manistique Monday eving. It was found necessary to send out a special from Manistransferred and brought to this on the afternoon of . Thursday, tique, to which passengers were

H. B. Moulton left vesterday on a business trip to other parts of the peninsula.

The Lundstrom Garage is now assistant.

George J. Goodwin, second baseman for the Manistique base- Manistifque's business houses bal team, left Saturday for his will close for a part of the day home at Chicago.

rangements, there will be no ployees may enjoy a day at the uncheon of the Manistique Civic annual county fair.

Club on Monday noon. Frak Lindethal expects to leave this week for Marquette, where seld its first regular meeting he will take a business course at

Daniel Mulholland left Manistique Friday night for his home tion week, which is from October at Minneapolis, after a short vis- 7 to 13, Chas. Underwood, the it at the home of A. J. McLellan. Manistiquo Fire Chief, has on-Bryan have moved to Manistique, city schools, and next week will and are occupying the Gooch extend his course of nstruction next meeting, which will house at the corner of Main and to the factories, where he will

> ball team defeated the Riverside fires. eleven Saturday forenoon, 49 to also been known as "Hayden's this city will be ready for the Hot Dogs.'

Being poor is no disgrace but ance for fire prevention. very inconvenient

RACING BILL AT **COUNTY FAIR TO** BE "BEST EVER"

All Available Space in Stables Is Now Filled.

Indications yesterday were that all available space in the new racing stable at the Schoolcraft fair grounds would be filled by horses entered in track events. Early yesterday morning the superintendent of speed, O. A. Hupfer, announced that two additional entries had just unexpectedly arrived from Marinette, so that there will be a good representation of Wisconsin horses, as well as Michigan and Canadian entries. The barn has twenty-five spotlessly new and well ventilated stalls, and will accommodate that number of horses without crowding. Provision was also made for Arthur Dillon, the "lone pacer" who will be seen in his famous driverless exhibition this afternoon for the first time.

Well Known Horses. Among the early entries in the Manistique turf events were the following well-known horses: Jay C., Pilot Nell, Harvey K., Floyd istique horse; Topsy M., owned by O. A. Hupfer of this city; My Sweetheart, Sir Albert, King Direct M. II, Miss Ethel, Ratzle, H. and Black Badge.

Several of the above have appeared here before, though with bound to be keen, and officials be-Today is Tag Day at the lieve that this year's racing program will without question be the

"We're certainly glad to see such a fine bunch of entries, declared Mr. Hupfer yesterday. "We're going to treat 'em right, former's mother, Mrs. Margaret and maybe they'll want to come back again. Our business is to build up the reputation of Schooldies' Aid announced that they craft county fair's racing pro-

On Manistique Day At County Fair

Postmaster Fred Griffin announced yesterday that no afternon deliveries would be made from the Manistique post office "Manistique Day," at the Schoolcraft county fair.

Believing that this arrange ment would cause no serious in convenience for Manistique peoshowing a Studebaker light six ple, the postmaster decided to sedan and coupe, driven up from release as many of the local post-Detroit by Francis Gorsche and offic force as possible, giving them an opportunity to attend the fair on the real "Manistique

Indications are that most of on Thursday, probably for the Because of county fair ar- entire afternoon, so that em-

Drilling Schools

In preparation for fire preven-Mr. and Mrs. Dunca Wilson of ganized fire drills in all of the suggest fire prevention measure-. The Central Grid Boys' foot- and show what to do in case of

The campaign will then be ex-The Central Grid team has tended to Manistique homes, and observance of the week that has now become national in observ

HATS OFF TO THIS BOY!



hear of a paralytic winning honors in a swimming meet? to Spaulding after visiting at the motor trip to Marenisco, Iron-Well, Earl Thiets of St. Paul, who has completely lost use of his legs. A. J. Bedard home. finished second in a three-mile race at White Bear Lake, Minn., the other day. His time was 1 hour and 38 minutes, only 9 minutes behind Delmar Pierce, Duluth boy natator, who came in first. This photo shows Thiets' remarkable chest and shoulder development.

A. J. Bedard home.

W. J. Loveless of Newpo Ark., is a business caller Cladstone.

TAG DAY FOR CITY ADOPTS HOSPITAL IS DAY FEATURE

Want "An Adequate Hospital For Manistique" Today is Tag Day.

Scattered over the fair grounds at Manistique today will be 25 volunteer tag salesgirls. They are collecting funds to start the Schoolcraft County Memorial Hospital Fund. The objective may be a big one, but many Manistique people believe that it is not far away. General sentiment in the city now seems to favor a hospital project more than ever before, realizing that doctors who treat for a nominal sum cannot also furnish a hospital.

Women's Club Movement. The present movement, represented in the Tag Day campaign at the fair, is sponsored by the Manistique Women's Club, who have appointed a special hospital lowing a campaign by heads of committee in addition to their own Welfare Committee, which plish the program of like traffic has been identified with some notable community projects in the past. Cooperating with the Women's Club is the Manistique Civic Club, made up of local business men and employes.

Just a Starter. The tag campaign, of course, is cult to remember and associate only a starter for the hospital a variety of regulations. fund, but the ladies hope to realize a nest-egg substantial enough to give them courage for further effort in this cause. The campaign will be in progress two days of the fair, continuing through today and tomorrow, Manistique Day, and during these two days it the right of way over all other is expected that practically every resident of Schoolcraft county will have shown his loyalty by contributing to the cause from which they all will benefit.

PISTOL EXPERT WILL FEATURE COUNTY FAIR

C. E. Parmelee, rifle, pistol and shotgun expert, arrived in Manistique yesterday, and gave neighboring state of Wisconsin, is the fair grounds in the after- laws and will not be in effect. noon. His exhibition will be a feature of the fair each day. All Puts Iron on Bed, shooting is done on the open Puts Iron on Bed, space inside the race track, firing in the direction of the cemetery hill. Accompanying Mr. Parmelee on the grounds yesterday was to place an electric iron with Capt, Frank Wharfield of the the current on, the family of Manistique Gun Club, a local Wiliam Artley, Second and Dako-

valuable tips to hunters in shoot- the blaze. But little damage was week's visit at his home here. ing. With the three guns, on done. flying and moving targets, he is one of the quickest and surest shots in the northern country. He is not only a rifle and pistol shot of expert skill, but holds twelve State Professional Trapshooting Championships; winning the State Shoot in a clean sweep for the third time this year. With 150 straight breaks he established the long run record of the U. P. Shooters in the early part of the season and on several occasions has broken a straight 100 over the traps. His speed with a Winchester pump gun is demonstrated by breaking four targets thrown in the air before touching the ground. With a quick throw of the action Parmelee ejects an empty shell in the air and tears it to shreds with a home, Wisconsin avenue, with an following shot. With a Winchester Automatic rifle he sends the makes two cases in the city at entire clip of five cartridges the present time. ripping through a flying can in mid-air and with the powerful 33 Winchester High Power Big Game Rifle he hits small targets thrown high in the air; even small marbles are blotted out in their flight as these bullets tonight at the Kipling town hall. FOR SALE-Bengle pups, two months old strike them squarely in the cen-

City Council Has A Rather Tame Session Presbyterian Aid

Outside of the adoption of the school resolution, and placing their O. K. on the usual list of bills, there was little for the Presbyterian church will hold a Manistique city council to do meeting this afternoon at the Monday evening. Alderman, Is- church parlors. The meeting will ackson, who has been absent for be entirely social. some time, was again in his ac customed seat. The only alderman not present was W. L. Middlebrook.

Two petitions were read from Manistique merchants who asked permission to erect signs in front ing a two weeks' vacation visit of their business places. The in Milwaukee. petitioners were Andrew Houghton and Barney Chudacoff, and have returned from Nadeau where permission was granted to both, they motored with Mr. Bouchard's One beverage shop license was parents, who returned to their also granted, this to George Me- home at Nadeau after a visit here. ro, of this city, who had as bondsmen Delor and Louis Beaudry. Among the checks authoriz- ery. ed by the council was one to the Manistique W. O. W. Band for \$500, in payment for the sum- and son, Donald, of Green Bay mer concert program which

Zach Bays arrived in Manisique this week with a new Hudson four-passenger speedster, driven up from the factory for he Cloverland Garage. The mathine has aiready been sold here.

recently completed.

Paul Klagstad has returned rom a week end visit at Manis-

Miss Eva Perry has returned

ort, the proud parents of a daughter, in Dorothy Ruth, born Sunday at W. J. Loveless of Newport.

UNION MEETING PLANNED FOR STATE TRAFFIC 2 OCTOBER 19TH Arrangements have been com-

REGULATIONS leted by Robert Agnew of Pittsburgh, Pa., representative of the National Reform association, working in cooperation with the Rev. J. M. Bolton, and other Glad-Thru Trunk Lines Made stone pastors for a union meeting which will be held at the Presbyterian church Friday evening, October 19.

The meeting will be conducted to further the interests of the Reform association and will be fea-Gladstone stepped in line with tured by an address on "The the movement to place uniform Making of Americans," by Dr. traffic regulations in effect Renwick H. Martin.

throughout the state Monday eve-Dr. Martin has been connected ning when its commissioners by a with university work for some unanimous vote adopted all regtime and is known as a strong ulations affecting traffic, includplatform orator. In his position ed in the new state traffic law, as associate secretary of the reas a part of the city traffic orform organization, he is well qualified to speak on the subject This action is in line with regand will have a message of interulations being adopted by other est to Gladstone people. cities throughout the state, fol-

rules in Michigan. The adoption of state regulations by Gladstone will meet with FIRST the favor of all motorists and will be of particular satisfaction to tourists who travel from one DOLLAR city to another and find it diffi-

ROBERT J. RILEY. You have heard of coincidences but how many of you knew that

amendment to the city ordinance, Robert J. Riley, manager of the Buckeye store and one of Gladways, city arterial highways with stone's leading merchants, bought a pair of scales with his first dollar? This action makes Lake street, Tenth street, Wisconsin between "I guess I was about nine years

old when I earned my first dollar," Mr. Riley said. "I drove a ial highways and gives all traffic horse pulling a corn cutter for my uncle who lived three miles from Eau Claire, Wis., for that money.

The regulation, commonly in death. That big round dollar was quent appeal for the aid eeded to force with a system of arterial highways, requiring that cars a big thing. I was given the privilege of spending it for whatcome to a stop when they approach the highway, will not be ever I wished. I ran all the way enforced in Gladstone. The reg- to the hardware store. A few minutes later I was the proud ulation, although included in the possessor of a shining new pair his first exhibition of shooting at not a part of Michigan traffic of scales that had been in the

"Yes, sir, I bought a pair of scales with my first dollar-and here I am!"

Result—Fire William Duchaine A bed is no place upon which

William Duchaine, member of ern State Normal during the com- Hood, treasurer. ta avenues learned last evening. the staff of the Commercial New, ing year. Paremiee has shot here during The fire department answered the will return to night to Danville, past two years and given call at 8:30 o'clock and put out Ill., to resume his duties after a

Camp Fire Girls Hold Meeting Steam Pumps

Both Wanaka and White Pine Overhauling the steam pumps Circle of the Camp Fire Girls at the city water plant was start- met last night at the kindergared yesterday by city administra- ten building. The meeting was ion workers. This is the first at- in charge of the guardians, tention the pumps have had in Misses Marion Cameron and Eva several years and will mean a de- Baker. A report on the bake sale held Saturday was made and other matters discussed.

Mrs. Joseph Brown of Milwau-With Diphtheria kee, Mrs. Edward Irminger and son Donald of Green Bay were Another case of diphtheria in the guests of Mrs. Theodore Gladstone was reported yesterday Smears at Kipling Saturday. The when it was learned that E. E. trip was made by motor. Engstrom is confined to his

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED AT ONCE-Carpenter, 1612 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G6914-268-6t At Kipling WANTED-Girl for general house work. Inquire Mrs. Sid Goldstien, over store. G6129-268-6t . A dancing party will be given

Minervini's concert company art-ists, who appeared at the Lyric Mich. Buckeye addition. Gladston G6130-269-3t theatre Mosday and Tuesday. FOR SALE—Two houses, one in Buckeye addition, one on Delta Ave., near depot. Inquire Reporter office. G6131-269-6t with Gunnar Johannson_and an

222 North Court street. Inquire Alfred

WANTED-Girl for general bouse work. Inquire Mrs. Sid Goldstien, at store. G6129-268-6t Meets at Church

FOR SALE—Overfand closed car; price \$450. Inquire Reporter office. G6125-266-140

FOR SALE—One dining room table. Mrs W. J. Micks. Over Grocery Store, G6127-266-6t

FOR SALE—Forty acre farm one mile east of Schaffer, located on section 21. Bark River Township. Has road on two sides and fesiced. Inquire at this office.

G6054-265-20t WANTED—One or two furnished or un furnished rooms. With or withou board. Will pay well. Inquire Reporte office. G6124-265-3t

FOR SALE—Vacant lot, corner of Thirteenth and Montana streets, Block 84, beautifully shaded. High south front. Can assist builder financially if necessary, Act quick. Two blocks from park. Also lots 6 and 7, B. 81, Minnesota avenue; sewer and water. C. W. Lightfoot.

G6117-262-5t Mr. and Mrs. William Bouchard Reynfe Hamelin has resigned

WANTED-A girl for general housework Mrs. C. F. Slinig, Lake Ave. G6122-264-6t

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BIG MEETING OPENS DRIVE FOR ARMY FUNDS

Campaign Will Continue Until Sept. 29: Legion Post Gives Support.

With a record crowd in attend- late in the fall.

stone and \$300 in nearby places, new and then traveling on the marked the beginning of the concrete work is completed to bly song, folowed by a Bible using the highway will be experireading and prayer by I. N. enced.

Bushong, Gladstone's mayor. siding as chairman, followed from twenty to seven per cent with a short talk in which he and at the top of the hill will do spoke of the work being done by away with two curves which were the Salvation Army and the a short distance apart, making a worthiness of the cause for straight stretch of concree road. which the drive will be conduct-

talk the audience was given foreseen conditions arrive, the pleasing entertainment in two so- construction work will be finishlos by Miss Ruth Shook, head of ed by that time. the public school music department, a recitation by Leona Maglyn Hall.

was delivered by Adjutant H. satisfaction, Matson of Chicago, who took as his subject, "Twentieth Century Miracles." Adjutant Matson described the activities of the Salvation Army in an interesting "I tell you I was tickled to manner and closed with an elocotinue the work of the organiza-

Given Support. The meeting closed with a song by the audience and benediction

The drive for funds has as its backers the August Mattson Post of the American Legion, and a committee of Gladstone business men and the support of the entire community wil no doubt be given to this worthy cause.

John Brophy of Nahma left

NORTH HILL NOW OPEN TO TRAFFIC May Use Highway Without Hindering Construction

Traffic over the North Hill section of Trunk line 35, is now partially open to traffic after having been closed for the past two years, although construction work in charge of Nebel Broth ers will not be completed unti

ance the Salvation Army last The concrete on the road from night opened its drive for \$1,- Ninth street to the top of the The concrete on the road from 500 fund in Gladstone and neigh- hill is completed and entirely opboring communities, at a big en to traffic. From there the booster meeting held in the high road has been straightened to school auditorium. The drive which will continue by following the old road from until September 29, will have as the summit of ther ight to the its goal a \$1,200 fund in Glad- point where it intersects with the The booster meeting which east side of the road where the campaign opened with an assem- the city limits, no difficulty in

The construction work Attorney Glenn Jackson pre- lowered the grade on the hill

The date set for the completion of the work is November 20 Following Chairman Jackson's and iti s believed that unless un-

The road has been closed for almost two years and the news. nusson and a piano solo by Eve- that it is at least partially open to traffic and may be negotiated The address of the evening all the way, will be received with

Company C Aid Will Meet Today

Company C of the Ladies Aid society, Alice Memorial Methodist church, will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Axel Frank. Important business matters will be taken up and all members are requested to be

George Empson Is 1924 Class Head

George Empson was elected president of the Gladstone high school senior class at a meeting Returns to Danville yesterday morning for Marquette Floyd Geraldeau, vice president; where he will attend the North- Betty Ward, secretary; Grace



Special DANCE

Minervini's Six-Piece Band, Jazz Hounds of Montana, at

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FOOD SUPPLIES

Cash Donations Supple- Swimming, horseback riding, and be making liberal donations of mented by Shipments of Food, Clothes,

The American Legion has established a home for dependent widows and orphans of deceased service men at Otter Lake, Michigat. A beautiful and commodi-ous brilding, which will be one a series of buildings, and which children but also has rooms throughout the state, and the adapted for offices, will soon be keenest interest is being manifest- long winter nights, the Legion's completed. Other buildings will ed by the Legionnaises and by Auxiliary is raising a fund which small hospital, equipped for first motherly attitude towards the lit-aid, and designed to be used as a tle waifs entrusted to their care. This great enterprise on temporary stopping place for all children entering the home, be-

y unknown to them before. ers throughout the state will all games of all sorts have provided their manufactured articles, withappetites for the abundance of in the next few months, as inquir- HEALTH HABITS fresh food which has been liberal- les re reaching headquarters conly supplied by the Legion and the les are reaching headquarters con-

A few days ago sixteen of these children, who are of school age, were entered in the Grindstone the ladies of various clubs and City Public School, where they church organizations, who are will remain until they are moved to Otter Lake.

work for the children is being greatly appreciate during the win-met by quotas assigned to the var-ter months. designed not only to house the lous Legion Posts and Auxiliaries low in rapid succession, and members of the Auxiliary Unites, will supply musical instruments, e next to be erected will be a who are assuming a fatherly and games, books, and toys to occupy

Ask Food Supplies. In addition to the oney sent Michigan has commended itself

fore they are assigned to regular in to purchase supplies, an appeal to the citizens of the entire state, DIPHTHERIA IS is being made to manufacturers and news has reached headquar-

Another interesting feature of the work is the interest taken by

busily engaged in canning fruits and putting up jellies and other The expense of carrying on the goodies which the children will Auxiliary Buying Toys. With the approaching of the

> This great enterprise on the part of the American Legion in

While the buildings are in progress of erection, the kiddies are
being cared for in temporary
being c being cared for in temporary for which they will receive the homes, the largest contingent being in Grindstone City, where 25 are beginning to arrive; the first little ones, in the care of a supervisor and two war widows, a supervisor and two war widows, is expected that the manufacture are unable to support their famhave enjoyed a summer absolute- is expected that the manufactur- are unable to support their fam-American Legion homes.

BEING TAUGHT TO YOUNG GIRLS

Lansing, Sept. 25.—"Get to little mothers' and ingrain correct health habits from the start -you can't teach old dogs new tricks!" is the slogan of the Michigan Department of Health. lessons in the care of babies is to be used by the Little Mothers' League, soon to be in vogue throughout the state.

Teach Fundamentals. The purpose of the league is to furnish a standard form of instruction for girls between ten and fifteen years of age in the care of infants. Girls will learn to accord their brothers and sisters better care and will aid in taking into the home the newer knowledge of infant care. Ten years hence, when they are mothers themselves, they will have knowledge of the fundamental principles underlying the care of the young.

Little Mothers' Leagues will be established in communities and lessons given through group instruction. Teachers and school nurses can train children in the actual care of babies. The layette can be made in sewing classes while infant diets may be prepared in domestic science classes.

Reduces Infant Mortality. New York state reduced infant mortality by half within twenty years through well executed programs in baby care. In New Zealand, infant mortality was lowered from 105.9 deaths per thousand in 1872 to 45.3 in 1919. This was done through education carried on for better care of the stork's most recent passengers. Parents and teachers should get back of the movement and help

In China and Japan the Soya bean forms part of nearly every

Rent it the Classified way.

FOUND IN MANY "SORE THROATS"

Department of Health or by local health officers. Ask your physician for a laboratory examination and we can gauge diphtheria prevalence accordingly." Thus spoke Dr. R. M. Olin, State Health Commissioner, when asked about the diphtheria situation in Michi

Many Students Affected. Throat cultures are showing

the same degree of diphtheria incidence existent all summer, an unusually high degree. This evidence assumes a position of men-Infant care for the youngsters is acing importance as children now planned and an outline for twelve are back in school, and group concentration is an excellent means of spreading communicable diseases. Ten days distant, incidence is likely to take a more serious turn, according to Dr.

> 000 throat cultures were exam-20 per cent of 30,000 cases diagnosed as septic sore throat were found to be incipient diphtheria. Many cases of so-called tonsilitis. were likewise found to be light diphtheria. Today the mild diphtheria runs much higher and this bodes for evil results as diphtheria virulence builds itself up in passing from person to person. Stop the killer now by finding out who's who with swabs, diph-

WEARING SHORT TRAINS.

therietically speaking. Then fol-

low up with immunization. There

lies public safety!

Short trains are very frequently seen on ankle length gowns

Rent it the Classified Way,



Jos. Mathews, 516 So. 19th St. who was injured in a fall at the C. & N. W. Ry. Round House last Thursday is improving. He suffered a compound fracture of the right leg which has been set in a cast. He will be laid up for some time.

Mrs. B. D. Stebbins of Amasa was admitted late Monday evening and underwent a serious operation. She was resting easily

yesterday. Charles Rademacher of Ford River Road who sustained a fracture of the arm while cranking a car had the arm set and returned to his home yesterday afternoon.

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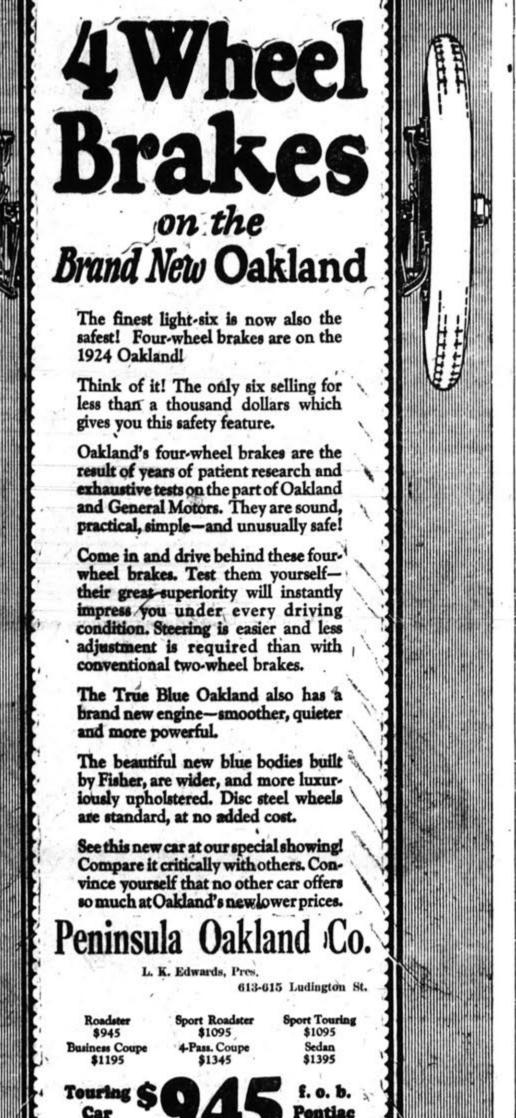
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Home Folks Given Opportunity To See "Babe" Kalichek, Famed gaged many English. French and American aviators as army instructors, but the Japanese themselves are taking to flying very slowly. I doubt whether the Japanese ever develop aviation to any

D friends of Mrs. Richard Curwood, known here and to thousands of followers of aviation as "Babe" Kalichek, will be given portunity Friday, Saturday and Sunday, to see some of the aerial thrillers which

A motion picture film. showing Mrs. Curwood and her daring husband in a number of hair raising feats, will be shown at the Delft theatre for three days, beginning

tives near here, will leave in a short time, with her infant son, Quentin, for Florida to rejoin her husband. The latter has just been discharged from a hospital where he spent serious accident suffered in California while performing

"Three thousand feet would be

work," she said, "if the spectators

Japanese Poor Flyers.

r aerial exhibition work. The films show Mrs. Curwood leaping from one plane to another

mid air without the aid of a ladder or other apparatus-a feat ormed by no one else in the -and performing a number ed from a plane to descend by other daring feats. Most of parachute from an altitude greater than any other exhibition fly-

pictures were made in Ven-Calif., although some of the er. was taken during the Curds tour last year, of China, the ideal altitude for 'stunt' and other countries across Pacific.

tting a chance to drive the big thing goes wrong so near the side, aviation as the next-best pro- able." in which thrills abound. haven't been disappointed. lls are plentiful. "But I revel

rs. Curwood has had several utes, another world's record. w escapes, but she never has seriously injured. She has as high as 20,000 feet in was a big success," Mrs. Curwood air-almost a record for a said, "because there are no really been restoring ailing women to pilot-and she has jump- first-rate flyers in either country. health and strength.

The Japanese government has engaged many English, French and anese ever develop aviation to any great extent or whether Japan ever has a really efficient air service. The Chinese aviators show very little more aptitude for fly-

While in Japan, the Curwoods lived at the Imperial hotel in Tokio, destroyed in the recent earthhave made her famous in quake and fire, and took several the outdoor amusement long air trips over the Japanese islands for the purpose of seeing the country, much of which was laid waste by the disaster. They gave more than 30 exhibitions during their visit to Japan.

The Curwoods and their party of flyers have been engaged as the feature attraction of some of the larger southern fairs during the late fall and early winter. Mrs. Curwood, who has Preparations for the tour will be been visiting with rela- made at Daytona within a month.

> INQUEST FOR MONEY. Birmingham, Eng. - Twenty

pounds in gold, found by a boy, was the subject for an inquest recently. The jury learned the boy gave it to police immediatenearly six months follow- | ly and did not try to hide it. As a result he may get a grant of 16 riller for a motion picture producing concern. They will resume pounds by the g vernment for his

> The man who does what he pleases is seldom pleased with

OVERWORKED MOTHERS

We all know them. Mothers who in their anxiety to keep their could get a good view. But they homes neat and attractive and Tat first had visions of being can't. The planes are too far their little ones as well dressed automobile racing pilot," Mrs. away. Consequently, most of our as their playmates, toil on day in rwood said yesterday. "I soon best work is done five hundred and day out, sweeping, dusting, rned, however, that there is feet from the ground which great- mending and cooking, often sufsolutely no chance of a girl ly increases the danger. If any- fering from backache, pain in headache, nervousness, machines. Then I turned ground, a serious fall is inevit- all symptoms of more serious ailments. Thousands of such wo-Mrs. Curwood has left the men have found relief from such earth in one plane, jumped to an- suffering by taking Lydia E other and returned to earth in Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the second machine in three min- as is evidenced by the letters of recommendation continually being published in this paper. "Our trip to China and Japan nearly fifty years this old-fashfoned root and herb medicine has

AT THE DELFT. Three thousand yards of ribbon were used in costumes and decorations for "When Knighthood Was In Flower," a great Cosmopolitan-Paramount starring Marion Davies. Ribbons of every hue, ribbons for the queen, the princess, the ladies-inwaiting, ribbons fluttering from the lances of knights, ribbons draped from the royal boxes-for weeks the costuming department

like a rainbow. The sets for this famous love story of history in which a princess tried to renounce a throne for love, are among the most gorgeous and colorful ever made for photoplay, Joseph Urban, one of the best artists in the world, designed the sets. Even though the colors cannot be reflected on the screen, the wonderful architecture and sumptuous furnishings and decorations of the court scenes are vividly brought out.

Gorgeous costumes and settings characterize "When Knighthood Was in Flower' which appears at the Delft theatre for the last times today and a most beautiful love story forms the theme. Miss Davies as the petulant, capricious yet altogether lovable Princess Mary Tudor, has by far the most important role of her screen career and her beauty is set off by one of the most stunning regal

wardrobes imaginable. Lyn Harding, an eminent English actor, was brought from England especially to play the part of Henry VII. for this production. Forrest Stanley, popular leading man of the screen, is cast as Charles Brandon, captain of the guards, for whom Mary gladly renounced a throne. Other members of the big cast are well known on stage and screen.

AT THE STRAND. It took seventy-two hours film a single scene in "The White Flower," Betty Compson's latest Paramount picture, the feature at

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the Strand theatre today and tonights the camera remained in position for one single scene-'shot" of a night-blooming cereus

in blossom. This flower-a gorgeous white blossom found in Hawaif-blooms a view to eliminating all stockbut once and then at midnight. yards commissions, yardage and picture The bud remains open for only a feeding charges, will be undertakshort time, and the flower dies en at a sale to be held today at immediately after it has blossom- Atlantic, Iowa.

James Van Trees, the cameraman, selected a promising bud and placed his camera in position. Lights were placed so that enough of Cosmopolitan studios looked illumination to photograph would be available at a moment's notice. down and wait until the blossoms

> nightly vigil the cereus blossomed and the record of it was se-

Because of the title of this

ed in Hawaii under the direction is a simple, harmless preparation of Mrs. Julia Crawford Ivers, who that removes the catarrhal mucus wrote the story of the photoplay from the intestinal tract and alduring a recent visit to the is- lays the 'inflammation which lands. Miss Compson plays the causes practically all stomach, role of a half-caste girl, and she liver and intestinal ailments, inis supported by a cast which in- cluding appendicitis, One dose cludes Edmund Lowe, Arline will convince or money refunded. Pretty, Leon Barry, Sylvia Ash- For sale by druggists everywhere. ton, Edward Martind ! and Ar-

thur Hoyt. There are many morrow. For three days and thrilling moments in the development of the story.

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Sale On The Way

EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR WE SELL BETTER THINGS FOR LESS MONEY - EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR WE BEAT MAIL ORDER PRICES.

In a Sale like one now on the way-we stretch our value-giving to the limit. Everybody will have an equal chance to participate in the BIG event.

Watch this paper for further particulars about the Big Event.

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The Fair Where Better Things Cost Less"