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GENE SARZEN RETAINS HIS

DIRECT HELP

What a Wonderful, Wonderful Opportunity GOVERNORSAYS Sister Pleads With Vlemminck

GOVERNMENT FUNDS NOT AVAILABLE OR PENDING.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Sept. 29.-Farm relief so far as government appro priation of funds or any other form of direct or indirect subsidy is not going to be granted. Gestures of aid and sympathy will be made but at bottom most government officials are convinced that there is little they can do to boost the price of wheat.

The committee of bankers from he wheat growing states comprising the ninth federal reserve district are in conference today with the directors of the war finance corporation. They had their talk with President Coolidge on Thursday. They did not argue for any specific proposal but urged in general that the government do something to improve the position of the wheat, growing far-

U. S. Is Satisfied.

For one thing, the government is satisfied that it has done all that it can possibly do in the way of extending credits. More money has been lent by the war finance corporation to the wheat growing states than has been given in proportion to other parts of the country. New facilities of credit have been opened up by new legislation at the last session of What then remains? The farmers would like the government to handle the crop for export somewhat as it did during the war. The claim is made that the government made \$50,000,000 ethrough its wheat operations in connection with the war and that this sum might be used as a re-

colving fund. But the question asked in Washington is whether the farmers want the government to go into the export business and take at any higher price than could the farmers themselves. America is no longer in the position of dictating to foreign countries what the price of wheat shall be as other parts of the world have come into production. The U.S. is at the mercy of a world-wide situation. CUBAN DELEGATE Canada, for instance, with a crop of 350,000,000 bushels of wheat to export is compelled to take the same price for her products as America with her approximate surplus of 75,000,000 to 100,000,

000 bushels. Wheat Price Higher.

Officials point out that the price of wheat today is higher than it was a year ago today and that prices are bound to rise still

· Europe is buying from hand-tomouth and currencies abroad are fluctuating due to unstable political and economic conditions. The settlement of the war in the Ruhr is confidently counted on will accrue to the purchasing the German surrender to france.

No special session of congress is in the offing because the administration hasn't yet anything to propose that can be cured by legislation. Secretary Wallace of Secretary Hoover, Eugene Meyer of the War Finance Corporation ica from the cal power of the farm bloc is apwants to appear as sympathetic and helpful as possible. If the the American market they must get rid of the surplus somehow else get a protected price. There is little doubt that western senators and members of the house will come back here with finance the wheat crop but on the face of things today the proposal will not get administration backimprovement when congress re-

Escanaba Party to Visit Stephenson

difficulty,

Next Wednesday will be Escanaba and Delta County day at the ment of certain questions, so Cloverland Farmers' Fair in Ste- when other problems of world iming made here to take the usual which the United States can as- Alfred Erickson, president of the large delegation of Escanaba citi- sist us, we shall see them workthe Escanaba visitors.



EYES AMERICA

EXPRESSES HOPE FOR U. S. AID.

Geneva, Sept. 29, (By the Asso-lev 0. clated Press) - After a month's session during which the period of the Greco-Italian crisis had been passed through to a final solution, the fourth assembly of the League of nations adjourned today in an atmosphere of satisfaction among the delegates for the achievements of the session, and firm hope in greater accomplishments in the future. It was made here to improve the situation clear by the speaker at the final through the natural benefit that session that hope of the future was pinned largely on collaborapower of all Europe unless of tion by the United States whencourse revolution develops in Ger- ever it could be obtained, with many and destroys the value of the constructive plan of the league, even if the day never should come when America

> would become an actual member. Hopes for U. S. Help.

Dr. De la Torriente, of Cuba, the Departmene of Agriculture, president of the assembly, in an eloquent valedictory, took Amerand all the men in the govern- thoughts of the delegates of the ment who know anything about world organization and placed her the farm situation are straining in definite form before them by hard to find some solution that declaring that her aid was vastly will help the farmer. The politi- important with the future of mankind. Applause rang through preciated. The administration the auditorium as the speaker's words were uttered, and broke out anew when the Cuban states farmers want to restrict wheat to man, aiming to show that he did not dispair of eventual American adherence, gave voice to this sen-

"I hope that once an agreement is reached regarding the form and proposals to have the government | manner of their cooperation with our work, we shall be able to welwhich gave birth to Washington, ing. The hope here is that con- Lincoln, Wilson, and Hardingditions will have shown meterial that a people which represents so powerful a force in the world and convenes and that the natural which that very reason cannot, although it has not ratified the laws of economics will cure the covenant, refuse the league its valuable assistance.

Partial Assistance.

"Until that day I trust that, recently correlated in the settlelery kind of endeavor."

Central. Detroit U. 15; Alma 0.

Chicago 34; Michigan Aggies 0 Notre Dame 74; Kalamazoo 0. Butler 26; Chicago Y. 6. East.

Army 41; Tennessee 0. Dartmouth 13: Norwitz 0. Navy 39; William & Mary 0. Cornell 41; Boniventure 6. Penn State 58; Lebanon Val-

Toledo 12; Carnegie 32. Georgetown 20; George Wash-Williams 34; Hamilton C.

Pittsburgh 21; Bucknell 0. Bowdoin 13: Amherst 0 Vermont 7; Maine 6. New York 14; St. Stephen's 6 South. Georgia 7; Mercer 0.

Georgia Tech 28: Oglethorpe

Oklahoma Aggies 0; Iowa 20. Colorado Aggies 33; Wyom-

California 49; St. Mary's 0. U. P. PREPS.

Menominee 13; Iron River 0. Negaunee 18; Marquette 6. Muniing 21: Ishpeming 6. Escanaba 36; St. Joseph. 0. Newberry 19; Manistique 0. Hancock 52; Houghton 0.

Sub Conventions of A. F. of L. Ended

Portland, Ore., Sept. 29.-Subconventions of the body subsidiary to the American Federation of outright when they were struck Labor cleared their dockets today by flying debris. Four were tryand closed their sessions, leaving ing to escape when the ran into the way open for all delegates to their front yard and were struck attend the main convention when by a falling tree. A sixth victim it opens Monday. The liveliest died in a hospital. of the departmental convention was that of the building trades where a fight developed over the question of a recollition with the come the delegates of that nation the St. Louis council, and other

Early Explorer Is

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- Columbus discovered America in 1492 but Lief Erickson touched American shores 500 years before Columbus was born. Norwegians meeting just as American representatives here to honor the explorer declared

"The Norse discovery of America in the autumn of 1000 is no enson and arrangements are be-portance arise in the solution of longer a subject of controversy, Norwegian National League de-

a loss for if the world price of wheat is down the government would be unable to sell its wheat would be unable to sell its wheat is OUT OF BANKS gress before Judge O. L. Price, in the district court here, on the application of Campbell Russell,

NO LOSS OF LIFE; IOWA TOLL IS INCREASED.

Belle Fourche, S. D., Sept. 29 -Rain, which has fallen for the past 72 hours, today has caused the Belle Fourche, Redwater and Girl-Man Bandit to Hay creeks to leave their banks, ausing many lowland houseto move to higher nolders No lives are in danger grounds and property losses so far have

Omaha, Sept. 29-(By the Asaugmented tonight when 12-year- nell, his attorney, said today.

Twelve Killed at Funeral.

Twelve were killed at Louisvil. Neb., when the house in which they were congregated to mourn the death of Mrs. Mary grounds.
McCarver, was washed from its foundations into Mill Creek, trapping all of the victims. At London Prepares to

Another Hard Rain, Another hard rain accompani-

relief center in the Iqwa City.

Honored by Norse razed in Council Bluffs. The house of Mrs. C. G. Gilford at Loisville was swept away, leaving the site bare. Seventy blocks were inundated in the Iowa City. The fire department is being used to pump water out of basements.

Italian Fleet Out

HE HAS POWER STOP VOTE

APPEALS OF COUNSEL.

cial state election called for Oct. ! sylvania." 2, at which it is proposed an initiative bill permitting the state early this week when he called a sistature to convene and inves- for the baby born to his daughtigate state officials may be voted | ter. upon, may be illegal in his opinion, Gov. J. C. Walton declared Belgium Aug. 20 to adopt the here tonight.

The governor would not say whether he intended to prevent brother from "shame and disthe election and declined to dis- grace.' cass his opinion in the court fight of his counsel to keep the proposal off the ballot. "I have the power to

the election," he said. The state supreme court ruled Thursday that the election would without children who would adopt

WAIT FOR DECISION.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 29-Presented under a restraining order obtained by Gov. J. C. Walton from forcing on the ballot for the special election Oct. 2, the initiaspecial election Oct. 2, the initiative message empowering the state legislature to convene to consider the official act of the governor, counsel tonight are waging a final fight in court for

While prospects seemed remote onight for a settlement of the ASSASSINATION TOLD case in time to enter the referendum on the ballot, there remains the possibility that should a favorable decision be rendered by midnight, election officials could arrange for a vote on the proposal at the election.

Hearings In Progress. Indications were that the proeedings would consume at least gress before Judge O. L. Price sponsor of the bill, for a writ of mandamus to compel the election board to include the measure on the ballot. Russell filed the petition late today, just before Gov. Walton's counsel were granted an injunction in another decision of court preventing the proposal from being placed before the voters. Hearings began immediate-

Trial in Pajamas

Chicago, Sept. 29-When Fred-Richard Tesmer during a holdup. cociated Press)—The death list goes on trial next Monday, Le will cars in case of resistance. in Nebraska's and Iowa's torna- not appear in feminine garb, do and cloudburst last night was which he prefers, Frank McDon-

McDonnell said he at first inpital at Council Bluffs from in- tended to present his client in the juries she received when struck garment that Thompson preferred the raid and this aroused the susby flying debris. Seventeen oth- but feared the effect on the jury. ers are known to have been kill- So, McDonald said, Thompson will ed. Property damage, it was wear brown silk pajamas, a silk said, will total more than \$1,- sweater coat, black satin slippers and will have his hair marcelled. Today an X-ray was taken of Thompson's spine at his afterney's request, but the purpose of armed with revolvers, entered the this was not revealed, although assistant state's attorneys objected strenuously on general

Council Bluffs, five were killed Tempt Jack Dempsey

London, Sept. 29 .- The Central News says that arrangements have been made in London to offer a purse of £65,000 for a bout between Jack Dempsey and the winner of the Carpentier-Beckett fight. The promoter of the scheme, ed by hail struck the city early it is declared, offers to deposit Carpenters union, expulsion of tonight but stopped an hour lat- £10,000 pounds in a New York er. Cots and blankets for those bank as a guarantee and to pay driven from their homes were ob- the transportation of Dempsey tained from the Red Cross and a and his manager and trainers and schoolhouse is being used as a all training expenses in England.

About three square blocks were Ku Klux Sued for \$150,000 Damages

Muskogee, Okla., Sept. 29. (By the Associated Press)-C. K. Leky Lesky, of Ellsworth, Kan., filed suit in United States district Former Minster to court here today against the Ku Klux Klan, asking \$150,000 damages for injuries he said he received when he was tarred and of Corfu Harbor of last year. Prominent officials, former minister to Denmark including Richard Lloyd Jones, zens to the event. The Cloverland ing side by side with us in that clared.

Corfu, Sept. 29.—The Italian widely known publisher, and day when physicians announced fair opens on Tuesday and an excellent program is promised for they have always displayed in ev- it as a fact and it so taught in unknown destination. One de- were made joint defendants in the

to Tell Where He Took Infant Given to Him Through Error

phonse Vlemminck, pleaded with the baby home. the Associated Press) - The speciate to a "stranger from Penn- He then left the house and an

Mrs. Fleghels came here from baby about to be born to Vlemminck's daughter to save her Woman Tells Story.

"A week before the babe came," Mrs. Fleghels said, "he told me revoke I need not worry about having to take-the baby back to Belgium as he had found a nice couple

tal, the man reiterated his orig- ed baby clothes, and inquired eag-Oklahoma City, Sept. 29-(By inal story that he had given the criy "where Yvonne (Eva) was." hour later returned with his

Vlemminek was given the baby

The sister said on the night of hope that his child may be alive.

Rachel Fleghels, sister of Al- hospital saying he would bring JUDGES LISTEN TO her brother to "tell the truth" left soon after, saying she was about what he did with the in- going out shopping. About 10 fant son of William Greatrix, giv- o'cleck, according to Mrs. Flegen to Vlemminck, by mistake at hels, her brother came returning the Evangelical Deaconess hospi- a bundle containing some unsoil-

daughter. He seemed excited, the sister told police. Father Watches Search. Search by Boy Scout under di-

> bring in any new clews, in an all the Vlemminck house. William Greatrix, who returned from Canada Wednesday after the funeral of his wife there to find his baby missing, divided his time today between the police station where Vlemminck was being questioned. and the place where the searchers were uncovering all possible

> > be hidden. 1. The father still clings to the

places where a little body could

IN RED "WIRE" FROM MUNICH.

BULLETIN. Duselldorf, Sept. 29 .- The Cummunist Newspaper here publishes a dispatch from Munich saying a member of the allied control commission

had been assassinated there.

There is no confirmation of this report. London, Sept. 29.-The feeling Berlin political circles, as outlined in a Reuter dispatch from the German capital, is no wise optimistic concerning the prospect France on reparations. A suspic-

ion prevails, the dispatch says,

prove more uncomprising and will

make still further impossible de-Country Quiet.

While the country is tramquil including Bayaria and its capierick Thompson, who posed as a tal, Munich, where Dr. Von Kahr, woman for 20 years and who is is showing his zeal as a dictator accused of being the "smiling blue by having the building of the eyed girl" who shot and killed Munich Post searched for arms, with the asistance for arms

> guns, apparently intended for use in case of attack by Hitler's I bands, were siezed. enough. Hitler watched picion that he was responsible for the raid Raid Sausage Factory.

> Disregard for the "state of mergency" was shown in Berlin last night by masked men, who. office of a sausage factory and made off with 100,000,000,000 The political situation in Sax-

to be very setious. . hey have a pair of shoes. asked Chancellor Stresseman to assist in case of an emergency.

WORKERS RESENTFUL.

Essen, Sept. 29 .- Resignation. mingled with deep resentment. appears to be the attitude of the miners, railway men and their workers in this area, now that have been brought face to face with the realization that their endurance test in pasive resistance was in vain and that the future also presents an enigma. Deep concern is manifested on all sides over impending developments, and even if the millions of workers in all lines in the Ruhr should respond to the official admonition to resume work at once, it will apparently be months before regular conditions are again possi-

Belgium Very Ill

feathered in Tulsa county in July Relatives of Dr. Maurice Egan. were sumoned to his bedside to-Sept. 27.

THREE BODIES FOUND IN BED OF COAL CREEK

though 48 hours have passed great gallery and when there since Denver bound Burlington | quiet Hagen stepped to his passenger train plunged through Sarazen's shot may have un a weakened bridge east of Casper | ed him, for as he swung Thursday night, carrying many ed up and his ball failed to of the passengers and crew to out of the sand. death in the swollen stream, the problem of determining the exact number of fatalities was little, and seemed as if it might nearer solution tonight than it and then rolled aside. Sa was a few hours after the wreck. did not hesitate and his

Heaps of sand swept down by trickled in a second unexpected rise in the stream were today piled over and around the cars which had crashed through the bridge, and although a crew of more than 50 men toiled all day in the creek bed, only three bodies were brought out.

One Pullman car, one chair car, a combination car and a old, and Jennie Posejpal, 9 smoker followed the locomotive old, appeared, each claiming into Coal Creek Thursday night. concerning an agreement with Only the top of the Pullman car is visible, so deeply is the car im- I bedded in the sand. The smoking said the judge, assuming the that the French are going to car lies underneath one end of rightful owner, would begin the day coach which in turn is cry. partly clogged with sand and de-

> Although relief crews were working ealy tonight, the division superintendent of the Burlington made a statement that on account of the difficulty encountered by the workers, it was not probable that more will be found tonight.

Negro Accused of Attack Taken Away

Hickory, N. C., Sept. 29.-John Goff, Negro state convict trusty, here tonight. Fr. Odenbach was apprehended near here late today on a charge of attacking the maximum reached at an aged white woman near Spruce At 10 o'clock the tremor Pine last Wednesday and left in custody of officer for Raleigh tonight. It was the attack on the woman which precipitated a situation at Sprive Pine resulting in state troops being sent there. According to the police, the

Negro denied attempting to attack the woman, but was said to have admitted that he lured her ony is said by Saxon industrialist from her home in order to steal

Pop-Corn Stand Fire Draws Crowd ernment of all the people

A burning pop-corn stand, in front of the Boston Sweet Shop at classes of the country." Ludington and Tenth streets, at senator spoke before the tracted a crowd of nearly a thous- gressive Labor forum. and people early last night. The fire in the pop-corn machine started quickly and the entire apparatus was enveloped in flames almost instantly. The machine was completely destroyed. Seventy-five steps a minute is

pace of a man in good health. Fifty years ago Portland nent was first made in

mited States. In early October the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters will conduct a drive with the object

of enrolling 50,000 new members,

There are in India today about 25,000,000 Hindu widows, Detroit .-forbidden by their religion to re- Omaha

Acting sensible under the har- San Francisco -

Gov. Walton May Defy Ruling of Oklahoma Courts HAGEN BEATE TITLE CONTE

NERVY PLAY CHAMP PUTS HIM OVER.

An amazing recovery shot fr marsh beside the 38th hole the young Italian-American structor for Briar Cliff and defeat for Walter Hagen veteran, in the professional ers' association thrilling match

Victory for Sarazen in this first extra hole final match rection of detectives, failed to tournament, came after a cou cous fight by Hagen who s day search of the grounds near cd the match at the 35th being three down at the 28

Hagen Comes Through. er Hagen had made an lent recovery from a trap on 35th hole for a halve. Both sank putts of more

fours. Then came the 38th a 310 yard hole wi sharp curve to the green ar a clump of trees. Hagen as a daring shot over the trees, ball stopped on the edge sand trap beside the green. dismayed by this shot. played for the hole. His fell in marshy ground, sprin with the mud mounds of He was away. Select mashie niblick he put the within two feet of the cup. Casper, Wyo., Sept. 29 .- Al- shot drew the plaudits of

His third got towards the

Wisdom of Solomo Fails Police Ju

Chicago, Sept. 29-The dom of King Solomon fail l'eter Schwaba's police cour day when Alex Ruda, 12 same little pup.

"Well, since you both clai guess we'll have to kill

When both started to the case was complicated. pup was finally given to when he produced a pictu himself and the dog taken al months ago.

Severe Earthquak Shock Is Record

Cleveland, Sept. 29-An quake described by Rev. F ick Odenbach as "pretty set was recorded on the sismo of the John Carroll unive the first record came at 8:31 still being recorded on the Fr. Odenbach estimates the tance at 5,000 to 6,000 mile

Johnson Proposes 5-Party "Reser

New Yor, Sept. 29-A reserve board composed manufacturer, a wholesaler, retailer, a farmer and a sentative of labor, advocat night by Senator Magnus son as a "medium whereby temper the power of the seeking class to the welfare

WEATHER

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30, 191 Forecast. Upper Michigan-Partly onsidered the average walking Sunday and Monday; not change in temperature.

Marquette

New York ----Jacksonville ____ New Orleans --

CKET SALE **PENS TUESDAY**

munity Lyceum Bureau Has Splendid Course to Offer.

Ticket salesmen for the Esca-Community Educational Buwill begin, Tuesday, the t of distributing tickets for annual lyceum course which Monday night, Oct. 8. seat reservation will begin

dnesday at 5 p. m., when holof season tickets may select seat for the entire course. calling at the Office Service pany's offices. Season tickfor the eight numbers are to at \$3 each for adults and 50 for school students.

The course is one of the best arranged in Escanaba. It include three musical numthe Russian Cathedral Quare, the Aborn Opera Company "Faust" nd the MacFarren phony Quartette. The five turers are Judge Marcus A. ranagh of Chicago one of the iding evangelists in the counfor reforms in court procee: Frank Dixon, the historian: Sarett, poet, editor and isman: Annie Dickie Olesen Minnesota, the first woman to minated by a major political rty for the upper house of cons; Ralph Bingham, famous

Tickets ordered in advance alureau management to subscrib-Checks for these should be t to F. B. Houston, it was an-

EONARD HAS IT "SOFT" AS TITLE HOLDER

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 .- There an old saw anent present-day kilists that says: "They aren't ke they used to be," or words to effect. And it evidently hits nail on the head, too.

For instance, take the lightight division, past and present. the old days Lavigne. Erne, Nelson, Britt, Wolgast, te the topno chers among the 3-pounders. They were real ttlers. They fought often, not 0-round no decision dancing af-drs. either, but 20, 25 rounds, d finish fights. Consider the ring career of entire production of 1922, accord-

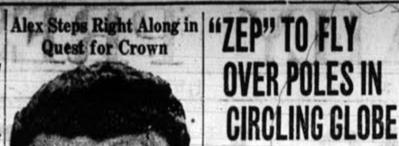
ttling Nelson, one of the great- ing to a report just received from lightweights of history. Nel- the Studebaker factory by the a fought em all, white or black. Wolverine Motor Company, local nd he took them over the long Studebaker dealers. Production oute as well. More than once for the first eight months of 1923 the ring in what was 110,540 cars as compared as scheduled as a "fight to the with 109,222 for the full calennish." A tough assignment for dar year of 1922. From 1904 to 1910, when the cars, and broke all previous rec-

was in his prime, he en- ords. Production for the first in more "marathon" fights eight months of 1923 was more an any lightweight in history. ring that period he tackled eight months of last year ee bouts with Gans, 18, 21 and 110,269 last year. And they are rounds; he also went 23 sesns with Hyland; 40 with Wol- amounts to about 30,000 cars for t, and 20 with Herrera, hard- the first two months of the preitting Mexican. Now, in fitting contrast, let's 30.199 for the full third quarter

glance at Benny Leonard, last year. ment lightweight champion. A d man, to be sure. A real box- city to meet a hard puncher, quick thinker, large demand for Studebaker rer, smart, shrewd. In a word cars from all sections of the

re with that hun up by Nel-True, Leonard has been in year will therefore represent this fights since he won the year's increase over the 1922 rec-Mr. He has fought often, more ord than most of the champions ill of his bouts have been of engage in a battle over the long ther in order to meet more ade-Mayhap he could if he had quately the insistent demand for And then again maybe he

did Nelson fight long, gruel- | 000, is progressing rapidly. remendous part, where victory ing. now nearing completion depended on ability to outan opponent, but he met a floor space. It is expected that pugitists which the pres- this building will be ready for day lightweight division can-



ALEX HART.

contender for the lightweight

Philadelphia. It was a no-decis-

At the close of the bout Hart

was showing to better advantage

than in the opening rounds,

which gives rise to the belief that

in a contest of 12 to 15 rounds

he would make things far more

Hart is one of the few fighters

who can win over George Chaney.

the "knockout king", one of the

toughest lightweights in the

game. Several meetings between

Alex is improving with every

fight and there are many experts

who feel that within a year or

two he will be the outstanding

Johnny Kilbane is one of the

Sales Enormous

With four months remaining

in 1923, the Studebaker Corpor-

ation has already surpassed its

August production was 15,700

than 32,000 in excess of the first

150,000 cars this yar as against

sent quarter as compared with

All plants are running at capa-

country, and indications point to

a heavy fall business. The sales

of the last four months of this

Buildings are now under con-

struction at South Bend, Indiana,

which will increase Studebaker

manufacturing facilities still fur-

Studebaker cars. Work on these

additions, requiring an investment of approximately \$6,000.

The new six-story body build-

contains 480,000 square feet of

Shipping will be facilitated by

a new, four-story storage build-

use before snow flies.

. Sales are expected

figure in the lightweight class.

1923 Studebaker

interesting for the champion.

experts.

Recently he went eight rounds

Giant Dirigible, "ZR-1" to Follow Meridian in Test Flight.

Lakehurst, N. J .- Flying a round the world from pole

Skeptics laugh at the Idea. But wise old Uncle Sam insists it can And he's relying upon his new

itanic blimp, ZR-1, to make the The giant dirigible will be

launched here in the next few It's a sister ship of the ill-fat-

ed ZR-2, which collapsed in midof flames on its maiden trip over Hull, England, two years ago. But its' more like the giant featherweight champion Johnny German Zeppelin, L-49, captured Kilbane, looms as a formidable by the allies during the closing days of the war. A combination of the German

and British ideas in dirigible conwith champion Benny Leonard at both and the weaknesses of neithion affair but the champion was er, according to Rear Admiral given the edge by the ringside William A. Moffet, chief of naval Its framework is made - from

duralumin, the toughest and lightest metal known. Its outside skin is made of cotton cloth treated with cellulose acetate "done Millions of cubic feet of hellium, the non-inflammable, non-

snugly inside the main bag. The hangar, housing the giant low. blimp, is 800 feet long and 270 Chaney and Hart have been ring feet wide. Yet, despite this bulk, B. Jensen. classics, with Hart always having the ZR-2, machinery and all

weighs only 30 tons.

There is nothing outside the skin except the six gondolas, each equipped with a 300-horsepower Packard motor, giving a speed of from 60 to 70 miles an hour. But many who predicts big things for inside the main bag, in the form of a "V" is the keel corridor, running the length of the craft. In this are the crew's quarters, the 15 tons of gasoline, the one ton of lubricating oil and the 15 tons of water ballast.

Looming up overhead in the blackness of that cavernous hollow will be the oscillating bags of helium. These are of rubberized cloth lined with "goldbeater skin," a composition made from the intestines of an ox. The Blimp ZR-1.

Length-680 feet. Greatest Diameter-79 feet. feet or helium. Lift Capacity-Approximately

0 tons. Motors-Six Packards, horsepower each. Weight-30 tons.

Speed-60 to 70 miles an hour. machine guns, a two pound gun Radius of Action-4.000 miles

Estimated Cost-\$1,250,000. Approximate Crew-75 officers

ENOCH ARDEN AGAIN.

Notting Hill. Eng .- The hus-

band of Mrs. Lizzie Cruse of Notting Hill, England, was reported missing in action during the recent war, whereupon she married Her first spouse has just returned, and whether the woman will be charged with bigamy depends on a decision which the ourts must make as to whether only "being missed in action" is sufficient presumption of death.

The best educated man is he who knows what is to the point.

being added to the present facilitles. Dimensions of each of these additions are 76x364 feet, and both are now practically under roof and will be soon ready for

alone costing approximately \$2. 500,000, will measure 722x683 feet, and is now well under way. When finished this will be the automotive industry.

and splendid reputation are the this month. subject of favorable discussion in ousiness circles and among mot-

Fraternal Column

The F. R. A. will hold their regular meeting Monday evening. October 1st at the Eagles' hall at which time it is urgent that all members be present to take part in the election of officers. The officers must be chosen with care as it is not only a matter of filling the office, but it is question of responsibility. Therefore all members must attend to help elect the officers for the coming year. Some interesting subjects will be discussed and members will be asked to express their opinions on these subjects. An interesting "Come to meeting" contest is on and it is expected that a large attendance years in Ireland and of the men will be recorded Monday evening.

Mission Circle Rummage Sale. rummage sale October 17, 18 and one Tery. 19 at which time there will be a cles on sale. Plans are now be- paper and herself an expert reair and fell to the ground a mass ing completed. The place where porter, she was for months a conthe sale will be held will be announced at a later date.

U. S. C. F. Meeting. The St. Croix Society, Branca No. 3. United French Canadian show, Mademoiselle Simone was Societies will hold their regular meeting Monday evening, October 1, instead of Tuesday evening struction, it has the safeguards of as had first been planned. The officers in charge are eager to cabinet minister and had to wait hav every member attend this past the hour, I was sure to find meeting which is a very import- out that that French girl was the ant one. The meeting will be cause of it, She was the human called at eight o'Clock sharp, at question mark, she was ever pre-St. Anne's hall.

American Legion Auxiliary Meet. At the election of officers of the American Legion Auxiliary held book, "En Irlande," just, publishlast Wednesday evening the folexplosive gas, will be used to in- lowing officers were chosen to flate her. Twenty gas bags fit serve for the coming year: President-Mrs. Annette Pav-

> First Vice President-Mrs. M Second Vive President-Mrs. Charlotte Harvey.

Secretary - Miss Gertrude Moersch. Treasurer - Miss June-Trude

Chaplain-Mrs. R. E. Merrill. Historian-Miss Isabel Cass. Custodian-Miss Carrie Nolden. Executive Committee-Miss Cecelia Lemire, Mrs. A. L. Flink, Mrs. J. R. Green. At the same time it was decided

to hold a rummage sale, possibly on Oct. 10, at 1620 Ludington street. Any person wishing to donate something to this sale may do so, by calling up any member of the following committee: Mrs. Pavlow, phone 816-F2; Mrs. Nora Jensen, phone 1211-W; or Miss June Trudo Peterson, phone 240-W, and articles will be called

Plans were also made for the annual banquet to be held on November 11. A committee was appointed to take charge of the af-

It was likewise decided that this year the quota of canned fruit to be collected would have to both the Child Barracks at Otter Lake and the Tuberculosis Hospital at Battle Creek. Any organization or person wishing to contribute may leave their donations at Madalia's Fruit Store, who has kindly offered the use of his store for this purpose.

A WORLD BEATER



round rifle champion in the state largest grey iron foundry in the of Washington, is regarded as one of the best amateur shots in the Studebaker's plant facilities world. Better watch his speed oday are unexcelled i the indus- at the national and international try, and its financial standing rifle matches at Camp Perry, O.,

A platitude is a familiar sentence entirely surrounded by people saying "Ain't it the truth."

WRITES BOOK ON

'En Irelande", by French when they will go to Groos, where

Girl Reporter Wins Great Praise.

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. London-The best picture of the tragic events of the past two who played the star parts, has not been painted by any Irishman. nor Briton, nor American, but by The Mission Circle of the a little, slender, 20-year-old Presbyterian church will hold a French girl-Mademoiselle Sim-

> spicuous figure in the melancholy streets of the Irish capital. If I saw a crowd gathered a-

round a review of Free State sure to be there ahead of me.

Girl Caused It.

If I had an appointment with a sent, this bright-eyed miss who felt herself so much at home in Ireland. And the result of all ed in Paris.

Mile. Tery deftly placks the the laurels on the brows of Ar- the past two weeks. thus Griffith and Michael Collins. the great heroes of the closing phases of the fight for Irish free- first prize for Five Hundred bedom. And she fills her book with ing wen by Mrs. M. Perron, secinteresting anecdotes, with pathe- ond by Mrs. Ben Meloche and the gents the following year. Adrian. tic little facts, with vivid pen pic- booby by Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp. Ann Arbor, Flint, Detroit Central

For instance, how much reveals when she tells us that evening's pleasure the ladies depoor Griffith, when he died so parting for their homes all votsuddenly, had only one penny in ing Mrs. Boyce an admirable hos- took the task after the special of his pocket-two cents. It was tess. typical of the glorious poverty of the man who gave his whole life to Ireland. In her writing this French girl

tells us volumes when she quotes ed. De Valera as saying: 'The country is here for the taking-take it!" And Michael Collins replying:

"The nation is there for the making-make it!" One could go on quoting plums

the little blue-covered volume. But the best can merely be told about. Kevin O'Higgins, minister

the interior, is sitting in his office being interviewed by Mademciselle Simene. He expects to be asked all kinds of questions a-Probable Armament - Eight to be doubled as it must be sent bout the condition of the country. And this French girl feporter. opening her brown eyes wide, innocently purrs at him in her French-English: "Mr. Minister, is there any

danger of your making yourself dictator of storm-tossed Ireland?" It's no wonder she wrote a rich book. No mere male reporter would have asked similar questions-and lived

The height of foolishness is the high cost of living.

SOCIAL

Hiking Party. Eight young ladies of this city ave commenced their hiking paries for the fall season. Last year the girls hiked to various places in the county and are now planning their annual outings. The first hike will be taken today they will enjoy a corn roast in the open. Most of the girls are employed indoors all week and take advantage of the lovely au-Millie Moréau, Isabelle Gabouri, Renelle Sabourin, Stella Polkey,

Marie Geyer. Lorraine Snyder,

Birthday Anniversary Party. Mrs. C. DeVost was most pleasantly surprised at her home 324 So. 10th St. Tuesday evening, lic high schools, and 53 of them Daughter of the well-known when a large number of friends are either private or parochial. larg assortment of useful arti-editor of a liberal Parisian news came to the home and helped her "The growth of the number of celebrate her birthday anniver- accredited schools has been very sary. Mrs. DeVost after recover- rapid in the late years, especially ing from her surprise, dispensed since 1910." Professor Edmondsome of her usual hospitality and son writes. In 1910 there were the evening was most delightfully but 200 schools on the list. spent in playing Five Hundred, troops and hastened to see the honors being won by Mrs. O. E. cording to the available data on Perron first, Mrs. Joseph Beau- high school enrollment in Michilion consolation prize.

Dainty refreshments was presented with a beautiful state. bar pin as a momento of the oc-

yce Entertains. a party of friends at her home, sity inspectors once or more durthis is embodied in the little 1401 First Ave. So. Thursday eve- ing the past two years, the total ning in honor of Mrs. F. DeVost would show about 95 per cent of Alvina VerHeyden, of Green Bay, in schools influenced by the unihalo from the brow of De Val- Wis., who have been visiting rela- versity through the agency of in-Just as artistically she gilds tives and friends in this city for spection.

diversions of the evening, the A very elaborate lunch was

served at the conclusion of the schools to be accredited. Card Party.

The Rebeccahs and Odd Fellows will give a card barty on has all the neatness that is char- Thursday evening, Oct. 4. Five acteristic of her countrymen. She Hundred and bridge will be play-

> At The Coliseum. Miss Lucile Peterson won first place, Miss Alice Pudvin second, and Miss Henrietta Bloom third. in the necktie contest at the Coliseum matinee yesterday afternoon. There will be skating at

special numbers Eighth wonder of the world is

per cent interest. Marry for money and that is all

A serious shortage of people

with nothing to say is reported. Willow trees used for making

the best cricket bats are raised on special plantations in the south of England. Every nation has its pleasures.

China recently shot 750 bandits The largest peach orchard the world is in Arkansas

LOCAL SCHOOLS

53 of State's 392 Accredited High Schools Private or Parochial.

Escanaba high school and St. Joseph's parochial high school tumn weather to hike in the out are among the 392 high schools doors. The members of the O. in the state on the accredited list K. Hiking club are the Misses of the University of Michigan, according to the annual report of inspection of high schools of the state for the year ending June Catherine Gallagher and Eva 30, 1923. The report was made by Prof. J. B. Edmondson, secretary of the committee on diploma

Three hundred and thirty-nine of the schools on the list are pub-

The report continues that "ac-

champ second, and Mrs. Matt Fil- gan, the enrollment in the 392 accredited high schools represents were about 92 per cent of the total served after which Mrs. DeVost high school enrollment in the Wide Influence.

"If to the number found in the accredited schools were added those enrolled in the nonaccred-Mrs. W. B. Boyce entertained ited schools visited by the univerof Menominee, Mich., and Mrs. the high school pupils of the state

Michigan was the first higher Card games were the feature institution in the United States to accredit high schools, the plan being adopted by the faculty in 1871 and confirmed by the reand Jackson were the first The first inspector of schools

was Dean Allen S. Whitney who fice was provided in 1899. that time Dean Whitney was superintendent at Saginaw East

In 1917 the university and the state department of public instruction entered into an arrange-

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of report on public schools, desirig both the tuition privilege from the state department and the accrediting by the university The inspection of private an parochial schools desiring the un versity recognition is the work of the university, and the inspection of the accredited public high school is divided between the state department and the univer-

One copy of the report made is filed with the state department and another is filed with the university.

Believe it or not, the least atiguing thing in life is work.

In a small town the stray dogs get you and in a large town the stray bullets get you.

Weather forecasts are not so reliable, but they are more rement providing for an exchange liable than fashion forecasts.

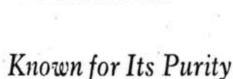
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COOLIDGE HAS RELATIVE HERE

Philip S. Lillie Is Uncle of President By Marriage.

BY ADRIENNE TOUSIGNANT. Philip Sheridan Lillie, 324 South Twelfth street, has a sister who is married to a very close relative of President Calvin Coolidge, They visited in the city recently and although closely related to the president, Mr. Putnam was very modest when speaking of his relationship to so ich a personage as the president of the United States. Miss Rose Lillie married Israel I. Putnam. who now make their home at Mer rill, Wis., where Mr. Putnam is the obliging clerk in the post office money order window, where he has been employed for many

Quoting Mr. Putnam, the relationship is in this manner: "My mother and John Coolidge's raother, who was Calvin coolidge's grandmother. were

ers, so John Coolidge and I ousins and Calvin Coolidge is my second cousin. When mother died, father married his sister-in-law, the widow Coolidge. which made John Coolidge my stepbrother and Calvin Coolidge my nephew, by virtue of the second marriage. I married Mr. Lillie's sister, who was a widow, her name being Thompson, formerly Miss Rose Lillie, sister of P. S. Lillie of this city. So there you

Mr. Putnam is a man whose acquaintance it is a pleasure to make, and has an unusually large topia of information regrding postoffice rules and regulations.

He has a hobby as most men have, and his is "Inspecting postoffices." He visits postoffices in every city or town which he visits. After looking over the local office he stated that all the post offices built since the parcel post has been installed are more complete and up to date, having large rooms for the employees to work in, and more space alloted to packages which arrive daily at the postoffice.

OBITUARY

MRS. CHAS. E. BECK. The body of Mrs. Charles E. Beck was removed from the Ande con Funeral Parlors to the family home, 620 Stephenson Ave. Saturday, where it will lie in 2 state until this afternoon at two o'clock when funeral services will The most Economical, Powerbe held at the residence. Rev. O. R. Palm will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

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1920

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roll.

Wilson, Ark .- What5s Robert Lee Wilson going to do with his one-man town?

It's getting to be a problem, not only here in Wilson, Mississippi county, but a for grizzled pioneers, railroad magnates, bankers in surrounding Mr. Wilson, and nobody can work towns and financiers in St. Louis, in Wilson without working for Little Rock, Memphis and Chicago who wonder just what Lee Wilson, now 61, is going to do with a fast-growing town of 2000 population and which he ownslock, stock and barrel.

Like some feudal land baron of old, this man owns everything in sight on a vast expanse of nearly 50,000 acres. It's all his, personally. The only thing he does not own in Wilson is a little yellow depot and a few hundred yards of steel rail, the property

of the Frisco Railway. But even the Frisco system hasn't anything on Mr. Wilson He operates his own little railroad, runs it to suit himself, and it's 150 miles long. They call it the Jonesboro, Lake City & Eastern Railroad, and it links up Wilson with Jonesboro and Blythe-

ville, Ark. One U. S. Official. But even a multi-millionaire, such as Wilson, with all his his business acumen, can't be expected to fill the shoes of a mayor, the chief of police, the banker, the hotel proprietor, the merchant, the preacher, the justice of the peace and all the other shoes incident to the rule. control and hustling town like

There's only one government official in town—the postmaster. The tax collector drops around once a year, but it's easy to collect taxes in Wilson. He writes out a memorandum for Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wilson writes out a check for Mr. Tax Collectorand the ordeal is over.

There are 240 residences in Wilson and Mr. Wilson owns

His property, including the town proper, extends 27 miles in length one way, eight miles in another and then winds along with the Mississippi River.

Here is some of the property which Wilson owns personally, as good looking as they are. including the town of Wilson and the thousands of acres surround-

ing it: Eighteen plantations that will produce this year 6500 acres of cotton. There are 69000 acres planted in corn. The cotton is produced from 8000 acres. He has 1200 acres in wheat and 800 acres in alfalfa.

Thousands of acres of virgin

Box Factory.

A sawmill that represents an investment of \$250,000. A mill that produces 300 barrels of flour and meal daily. A \$125,000 box factory.

An eight-gin stand, electrically driven, which cost him \$40,000 and has a capacity of 90 bales

A model ice plant. The Bank of Wilson, with a capital of \$25,000 and a surplus of nearly \$35,000.

can buy anything from a toothpick to a flivver. A modern school structure Mr.

A department store, where one

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Wilson built at a cost of \$200, 000. He also set aside 100 acres of land surrounding the building. There is an annual deficit of \$10. 000 in the maintenance of this school with its staff of 20 teachson's secretary wipes out the deficit without argument.

A drug store, garage and fillhotel, a cafe, blacksmith shop and meat market,

A Community Center building. Waterworks plant.

Electric light and power plant. Wilson rents from himself, He pays himself \$45 per month for his nine-room house and that's citizen of Wilson. The scale of rents run from \$12.50 to \$37.50 per month, according to the size of the home.

Funny thing, nobody can live in Wilson without renting from Mr. Wilson.

Wilson isn't very talkative with strangers. But he's dyna- and friends. mic in action and he doesn't em ploy laggards. "Work hard when you work

and play hard when you play,' is his idea of life. Wilson, Ark., is 41 miles west of Memphis, 125 miles from Little Rock and 264 miles from

JUNIOR CLASS ANNOUNCES ITS MOTTO, 'SERVICE'

St. Louis,

"The Class of 1925 announces it class motto, 'Seryice' and its class colors, 'Green and Silver,' its class flower, lily of the valley."

This telegram, written on the blanks of a comercial telegraph company, was delivered to students and teachers of the high school yesterday by members of the Junior class.

Considerable rivalry exists between the classes who are attempting to put their mottoes be fore the student body in a novel and striking manner. The Juniors were the first to present the information. Other novelties in the way of announcements are expected to turn up at the school in the near future.

Escanaba Man Taken to State Hospital

Eugene LeDuc was taken to the Newberry state hospital yesterday for treatment for blindness and a mental dilment. He was accompanied by Assistant Police Chief Ettenhoefer and Deputy Sheriff Clement Tordeur

What this country needs is a

Hudson Prices

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Lester Winegar returned to St. Paul after having been a; ers, but a check from Mr. Wil- guest at the B. D. Winegar home, Fifth avenue south,

The condition of Charles ing station, a church edifice, a Groth, veteran drayman of this city who suffered a paralytic stroke Monday is still unchanged

> Miss Isabelle McRae left for St. Paul to resume her studies at the St. Paul College of Law. John Westly Gilligan, of Man-

istique, spent yesterday visiting the maximum rent paid by any Edward Parker at St. Francis hospital, "Mr. Gilligan was accompanied by Elmer Parker, a brother of the patient, who has been lid up with an infection of his lef for several weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Wells, Mrs. Gust Herbst and Earl Herbst of ton, Wis., to visit with relatives!

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Speers and for a visit at Lathrop. son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. George Speers, of Milwaukee, motored to this city to visit relatives and

"Oh Boy" You'll laugh if you ee "Seven Years Bad Luck at St. Josephs Auditorium Sunday afternoon and evening. Everybody 6960-272-2t

Miss Bertha Sherman returned to her home at Munising after a visit with friends at Gladstone and in this city.

Harry Tyrell, of Spokane, Wash., who is spending a few weeks in this city left for Brampton yesterday to spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turell.

Mrs. Steve Connors of Green Bay arrived yesterday to visit at

O'Meara and other friends.

Mrs. B. Clausen returned from a visit with friends at Oconto, from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. ester Winniger, of Mrs. Alice Roland returned Paul has returned to her home from a brief visit at the home of after a visit at the B. D. Winnig-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roland at Car- er home here.

Mrs. Paul Jacobsen and daughing the week end in the city. Emmet Meehan left yesterday

for a visit at his home at shpem-The Misses Lucille and Jessie Neurohr, who attend school in

The principles of Coue-ism are Green Bay, who have been spendnot always applicable. For ining two weeks in this city left stance, Van Duzer's Flavoring Friday for their homes. Extracts could never be better.

Miss Irene Lane left yesterday friends.

Miss Madeline McCarthy is spending the week end with friends at Ishpeming.

Mrs. D. P. McRae left for Sac ramento, Cal., to visit her son and other relatives.

visiting with her daughter in

Gospel Tabernacle

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two weeks' visit.

ter, Marie, of Norway, are spend- with you. Weep and you weep ternoon for Ishpeming, where alone." Why weep? when you can they will join Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

the city left yesterday to spend the week end at their home at

Pine Ridge motored to Apple-They have always been the best. 273-1t

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergeon and two children are spending the Hammond of Wells left Saturday city, week end at Neganuee with rela- for a fishing trip at State Line

Mrs. Mary Foster, of Garden, left yesterday for Ishpeming to spend the winter. She was ac- of Wells had as their guests the companied to this city by Mr. and first part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winters, Jr., and son, Raymond, making the trip by

Mrs. F. Brown, who has been

Auction Sale!

W. J. Robarge has returned

ternoon at 3 and Sunday evening Country.

at 8 o'clock, "Seven Years Bad

Luck" with Max Linder the come-

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Mrs. F. DeVost of Menominee

and Mrs. Aivina VerHeyden of

left Friday evening for Milwau-

kee to spend the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jenkins,

Nels Kempe, Gilbert and Ralph

Wis. The trip was made by mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammond

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the home, of Miss Charlotte Chiesgo, has returned after a Mrs. Wm. Breneman of Rhine-Interests of the Boston Store lander.

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out of your brow attend the mov-

ing picture at St. Joseph's Audi-

torium Sunday, Sept. 29th, after-

noon and evening at 3 and 8

Mrs. Ed Tappendon and daugh-

ter Jennie returned to their home

at Lathrop after a visit in the

Leo Laviolette Jr., is ill at the

Mrs. Louise Berdinner of Chi-

Miss Mildred Hale returned

from a visit at St. Paul and Min-

Ernest Dufresne returned from

cago is visiting friends in this

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Laviolette Sr.

neapolis, Minn.

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Mrs. Wm. Fahay left last a Harold McNaughton left for

for Milwaukee on a business Mrs. Patrick Conners of

Milwaukee Saturday evening, where he will attend a convention Farland was among the Escan ba visitors yesterday. Mrs. D. L. Gabouri returned from a trip at Ontonagon, Mich.

W. J. Roberge manager of the Boston Store returned from buying trip in Chicago.

Mrs, Allen Tyrell of Brampton was a shopper in the city yester laugh till your sides ache at St. Whiting on a motor trip to Calu- day.

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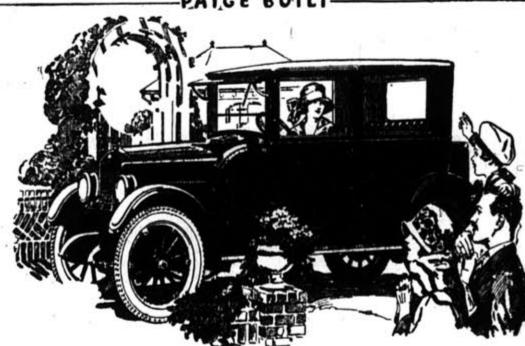
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GARDEN MAN IS **COMMITTED TO** IONIA PRISON

Alleged Moonshiner Gets Four Months Sentence.

Accompanied by Sheriff M. Klagstad of Manistique, Thomas Saturday to begin his state prison sentence at Ionia, Michigan.

Guertin was arrested on December 7, 1922, by Chief of Police John A. Peterson and Officer Lar- he returned to his car, and ry Bamrick, after they had searched his car at the Larson garage on the west side, and found it loaded with more than 13 gallons of liquor, supposedly for Manistique consumption during the holiday season.

The search was made strength of a "tip" given the local authorities in an anonymous telephone call, thought to have come from Garden. The liquor was seized, and Guertin arraigned in justice court, where he was bound over to the January term of circuit court. Held Search Illegal.

Guertin's attorney, Rushton, of Escanaba, held that the search of Guertin's car had been illegally made, based only on the information given in the anonymous telephone message, and the officers were subjected to a rigid cross-examination by the defense. A verdict of guilty was returned by the jury, but sentence was withheld when Attorney Rushton asked for a stay to make an appeal to the supreme

In anopinion recently handed down, the supreme court upheld the verdict of the Schoolcraft court in finding Guertin guilty. though making special mention of the testimony on searching the

The local verdict having been upheld. Guertin was brought before Judge L. H. Fead Friday to receive his sentence, which is one month to six months, with a recmendation of four months, at the Ionia state prison.

ISHPEM!NG TO PLAY ON SUNDAY

Ishpeming will be the first on football team, who will have their first game of the season on October 7, it was announced yesterday by P. G. Lundin, and Mrs. Cockram. manager of the local eleven. Lundin also issued a call for

football practice to be held at the fair grounds this morning. beginning at 9 a. m. All men are asked to report, in uniform. for this big workout, which will be one of the last in preparation for the opening game with Ish-

Having recently become golf enthusiasts, the following Manistique ladies motored to Escanaba Friday for a day on the links there: Mrs. J. J. Herbert, Mrs. Paul Baldwin and Mrs. Leon

NO OPERATION FOR HER

She Took Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Escaped the Operation Doctor Advised



month and had a greatdeal of pain. he doctor said my only relief was Pinkham's medicines and tried the Vegetable Comound and the Sanative Wash,

d they surely did wonders for me. feel fine all the time now, also am picking up in weight. I will tell any one that your medicines are wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish. "- Mrs. ED. BOEHNLEIN, 1130 Ash St., Louisville, Ky.

Backache, nervousness, painful times, irregularity, tired and rundown feelings, are symptoms of female troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken henever there is reason to fear such oubles. It contains nothing that can injure, and tends to tone up and strengthen the organs concerned, so that they may work in a healthy, ormal manner. Let it help you as t has thousands of others It is now selling almost all over the world.

LOST-Black leather brief case compartments. Contents: dging papers and bulletins of oys and girls club work. Lost either in agricultural or poultry building at Schoolcraft county Reward. P. G. Lundin, Manistique. 3496-273-3t

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STEUBEN MAN MAKES ESCAPE FROM INJURY

Ralph Harris Makes Plunge With Car Down Bank

A timely jump saved Ralph Harris of Steuben from injury when his car plunged 20 feet over the edge of a rock cliff near the county fair grounds at Manistique on Friday.

Harris, who resides at Steuben. parked his car on the terrace at the rear of the Crowe residence Gnertin, Garden, left this city while he attended the fair, placing it at th side of the street. where the ground slopes toward the limestone cliff. At the conclusion of the afternoon program. cranked it, preparatory to leaving for his home

Clutch Holds.

As the engine started, the machine began to move forward. propelled by a clutch which held slightly, and as Mr. Harris climbed into his car it was headed directly for the edge of the cliff. He saw at once that it would be impossible for him to stop the machine in time to keep it from going over the cliff, and he sprang free of his auto just as it toppled over the edge, turning over several times at it fell. Landing on the rocky level below, the car was badly wrecked, the top and windshield demolish-

The 20-foot fall was not sufficient to put the Ford engine out of commission, however, and when friends of Mr. Harris spun the crank, the engine purred merrily on, apparently none the worse for the plunge over the

Elect Officers For The Year

New officers were elected at last week's meeting of the Philathea class, Baptist Sunday School, and plans were made for thew inter's activities of class

Following is the list of newly elected officers: Mrs. Grace Bolitho, pres.; Mrs. Myrtle Kiefer, vice pres.; Edva Arrowood, sec.: Mrs. Lottie Roe, Treas.

Ladies' Aid Meets

Announcement was made yesopponent of the Manistique Le- held at the home of Mrs. Fred Jeanette Cusson from her hus-Cockram, North Houghton, next Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses for the day are Mrs. Kent

Mrs. Redmond Is Guest At Partu

Mrs. Antone Weber delightfulmond, who celebrated her birthday that day.

Miss Abba Thompson won first honors at cards, the consolation Delicious refreshments were served later in the evening.

with a silk umbrella in remembrance of the occasion.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Savoyd mansville visited last week with Mrs. Simon Carefelle. Mrs. Kenneth Taylor and chil-

dren of Detroit, who have been visiting at the home Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Antone Weber, returned to their home Saturday one man to another near me: morning. Miss Gladys McCauley left Sat-

irday for a week end visit at the Sault. M. Gillespie returned to his

home at the Sault Saturday, after a week at the county fair with his winning horse. Harvey K. an operation, I who was also shipped to the read of Lydia E. | Sault Saturday. Mrs. Paul Baldwin left Satur-

join her husband. After acting as judge in the

dairy department at the Schoolcraft county fair, J. G. Wells left Saturday for Lansing, where he sconnected with the M. A. C. dairy department.

E Sather of the Richmond Roller Mills called on the trade at Manistique Saturday. Finest fall sultings ready for

our inspection at Nicholson's Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LaPorte and daughter, Mary, of Blaney, were fair visitors at Manistique on Friday

Foster, charged with drunken-He was arraigned before ed \$10 and costs, which he paid. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blowers. of Scholeraft avenue, are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Lawrence Sharkey and

Mrs. S. J. O'Brien of Munising, spent a few days at the home of George Putvin last week. Mr. and Mrs. van Ledger have gon after a visit in this city.

returned to their home in Muske-Mr. Sherwood of Grand Rapids is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-out the region visited, he said.

COURT TERM IS **CLOSED** AFTER SHORT SESSION

Many Cases on Calendar Are Continued Over Term.

Concluding a hearing on E. M. Carson fisheries case, the September term of Schoolcraft county circuit court came to close on Friday. The Carson case was a matter of accounting against the Beutel Fisheries and George H. Whitehouse, and was taken under advisement by the

Cases Continued. Other cases on the calendar were disposed of as follows: The People vs. Donas Guertin. Sentenced one year to six months, recomended four months. People vs. Chas. Anderson

tinued. Felix Brassier, People VS. continued People vs. Walter Stigall, continued.

People vs. Oscar Boyce,

continued.

People vs. Burton Fletcher. continued for sentence in Janu-Robt, Rubin vs. A. J. Smith,

continued. Constantine Martin vs. Herman Miller, continued. George Gorsche, assignee, First National Bank, continued. -Joseph Vassau, county treas.

vs Soo Line Co., continued Matters of the Axel Larson estate, continued. Western Coal Co., vs. City el Co., continued. Vern Lipsett vs. Hupfer and

Baker, continued.

Leander Johnson strom and Son, continued. John Nepper vs Joseph McPhee, judgment for Nepper. Joseph Hutt vs. Cloverland

Oil Co., continued. Petition for receivership, Manistique Handle Co., continued. Kerchensteiner and Benton vs. M. Land Co. E. M. Johnson vs. George H.

Whitehouse and Beutel fisheries, under advisement Marshall and Ilsley Bank vs. Wed. Afternoon Dale and Edwards, continued.

Ruth Soder vs. Axel Soder, continued. terday of the next meeting of the | In addition to the above, a de-

LLOYD PICTURE TO DRAW MANY

Last week many Manistique people enjoyed the showing of "Grandma's Boy," ly entertained a number of Lloyd picture. On Monday of friends at "500" Thursday eve- this week, the Gero will show ansaid to be even more laughable than the first.

Some time ago an interesting discussion was syndicated in the prize going to Miss Anna Dupont. newspapers, when one writer asked: "Is Harold Lloyd the screen's comedy king?" In this respect. Mrs. Redmond was presented James W. Dean, motion picture mitted to be the best of its kind critic, wrote as follows:

"The barber was talking as he wielded his razor. Valentino is a great actor, he thinks, but William Farnum is greater. And who is his favorite actor of all? Harold Lloyd. Does he think Lloyd better than Charlin. should say,' he answers, 'Chanlin is always the same. Lloyd is

always different.'

world "The other man asked him if courts. / he thought he was funnier than

Chaplin, 5 the screen. It says 'Harold Lloyd | weeks ago.

in Dr. Jack,' and before the opbanks was there in person."

ent walks of life. Two preferred chief of police. Chaplin while a housewife declared that she "liked Chaplin day's raid declare that the place better in some ways but in other in which the still was found in ways didn't like him as well as operation was one of the most Lloyd." It is a question bound filthy, their duties as police ofto provoke interest. Anyway, ficers had ever compelled them Harold Lloyd will be seen Monday at the Gero Theater in "Dr. Jack" the shicken house, the mash, the Manistique was that of John and then people can judge for finished moonshine, combined themselves,

Justice W. A. McKinney and fu- LANIER RETURNS FROM WEST TRIP RALLY DAY TO

J. W. Lanier returned Saturday from Montana, after spending several days in the vicinity of Ringling and White

While making a trip near Miles City on Tuesday, Mr. Lanier reported encountering a snow storm, Cattle and crops in gen-

Frank Meyers arrived in Man-Mrs. C. R. Orr, who has been istique Friday from Port Wash-Mrs. C. R. Orr. who has been istique Friday from Port Wash-subject will be "Education visiting in Detroit for the past ington, Wisconsin, for a stay with Street." A special feature of the week, returned to her home here his brothers, Charles and John program will be vocal solo num-

BASEBALL FANS PLAN BANQUET FOR TUESDAY Big Affair to be Held at Fair Grounds

Dining Hall

"If you want 'em you'd better All Saints to Pay Farewell nurry up and get 'em.' Meaning, of course, the tickets, for the Manistique baseball banquet which will be held at the fair grounds dining hall on Tuesday evening, beginning at

six o'clock The committee yesterday adrised fans who intend to attend that they must get their tickets at once if they wish to be accommodated, as the hall will accommodate only a limited number of people, about 200 in all. banquet will not be a "men-only" affair, if the committees' wishes are carried out. They hope to have at least half the crowd made

up of female fans. The entertainment that been arranged will be worth the price of the tickets alone, it is claimed. In addition to speakers, instrumental and vocal numbers, an orchestra will play during the course on the entire ban-

DIRT FARMER TO ADDRESS CLUB

A real "dirt farmer" will ad dress the Manistique Civic Club on Monday, taking for ills subject, "The Relation of the Business Man to the Farmer," and vice versa. He is M. L. (Mike) Noon, who will arrive here on the bus from Newberry Monday morning for a series of farm meetings which he opens at the Cooks town hall Monday night. Regarding Mr. Noon's ability

as a speaker, a farm paper says: "He is a very able and interesting speaker and can talk authoritatively on a wide variety of subjects in a way that appeals to farmer audiences. He doesn't talk to the farmers, he talks with them in terms that they understand. He is very adaptable, never giving the same talk twice, but adapting himself to local conditions.

WOMENS' CLUB

The first regular meeting M. E. Aid Society, which will be cree of divorce was granted to on Tuesday, October 2, at which will be held at the Elk's Temple privileged to know him. time the following program, will be given, beginning at 3 o'cock. Address by President-Mrs. J. H. Gliddon.

Piano Solo-Mrs. Leon Furey. Vocal Solo-Mrs Christine A Felkner, Toronto, Canada. Violin Solo-Sidney Chudacoff.

board, consisting of Mesdames: J. H. Gliddon, D. W. Roos, Paul ning, in honor of Mrs. Ted Red- other Lloyd picture, "Dr. Jack." Baldwin, J. H. O'Neil, M. Bundy, W. S. Crowe and H. B. Baker.

> Members of the Miller and Valentino acrobatic troupe left Banistique Saturday with equipment, enroute to the Kalamazoo fair. Their act was adever shown at the county fair.

WAIT DECISION IN REPEATER'S BOOZE CASE

No intimation was given by Chief of Police Erick Lindahl yes-"In a theatre a flash on the terday as to whether Peter Descreen announced the coming of Boeck, the raiding of whose place Harold Lloyd in 'Dr. Jack.' Said on Friday netted a complete still in operation, 300 gallons of mash, "'I'll have to see that. That 15 gallons of moonshine liquor fellow's the funniest guy in the and other material, will be prosecuted in the state or federal

It is believed probable that the case will be reported to the fed-"In another theater the main fendant in that court as the re-

route to Detroit, where she will ening scene is disclosed there the raid of Friday is still locked Nelson is considered one of the is a round of applause. The on- up at the police station awaiting ly time I have witnessed such an the arrival of federal officers, tion Army stationed in the cenoccurrence was on the first night when it will probably be trans- tral west and it is confidently exof the showing of 'The Three ferred to Marquette or some oth-Musketeers' when Douglas Fair- er point. Included in the material seized was 200 pounds of Mr. Dean goes even further granulated sugar, which probably will be held at Wasa hall while than that, telling of the epinions will be distributed among the of ten different people in differ- poor families of Gladstone by the ducted at the Salvation Army

> Officers who conducted Frito visit. The stench arising from used to cook the mash, is described as almost unbearable.

BE PROVIDED

A Rally Day program in which Sulphur pupils of every department of the Mrs. J. M. Bolton will participate, has been arranged for today at the First Presbyterian church. Musical numbers and recitations eral were looking good through- will be contributed by the punils of the Sunday school while Mrs. Bolton will deliver an address on "Ear-gate" while Rev. Bolton's ed a revenue of \$28,563,000. bers by Mrs. Evans of Chicago.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO FR. BENNET

Members of All Saints' Cathgather tonight at the church hall say farewell to their beloved Bennett, who will leave his Gladstone parish after sixteen years' service with it, to assume charge of the Holy Family

will mark the last public ap-To Name Officers. pearance of the beloved before members of his will begin at 8 o'clock. The program for the occasion has been arranged by the members of Sacred Heart Court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, in behalf of their congregation.

Lemmer To Speak. John Lemmer of Escanaba, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus lodge, will come to Gladstone today and will be-the speaker of the evening at the ceremonies tonight,

The gathering this will be one not only of members of a congregation in sorrow befriend and adviser, but one of Bennett during his stay in Gladstone, and it will probably be one of the largest meeting ever the Legion baseball treasury. held here

The pastor will conduct services at All Saints' church for the last time this morning and will both the 8 and 10 o'clock masses. Has Made Fine Record.

Since coming to Gladstone 16 years ago Father Bennett has endeared himself not only to members of the congregation of All Saints' church, but to a host of people of every denomination in this city. His kindly disperition, bread mindedness and his sincere interest in every move-OPENS MEETINGS ment looking to the building of a bigger and a better Gladstone has won for him the confidence and the Manistique Women's Club the esteem of all who have been

Established Fine Property. Since assuming the pastorate of All Saints' church here Father of earning," the Rev. J. M. Bol-Bennett has been an indefatigible ton, pastor of the Presbyterian worker in the interests of his church, said, "was made by work- GLADSTONE NOT congregation and he retires from ing in a stave mill, helping the that pastorate at this time with men to pile up staves. a wederful record of accomplishment. During his pastorate here fore I had a dollar and then that The hostesses for the day are he has substituted for a delapi- precious money was borrowed by the members of the executive tated and ancient church and a man, supposedly a friend of parsonage, one of the most mod- mine, who never returned ern and attractive church build- loan. ings in the peninsula, together erty and . nverted that building think, There is the man into a parochial school, giving to borrowed my first dollar." All Saints one of the most modern and efficient parochial schools to be found in any city of the peninsula. The school and the church tarsonage are entirely free of debt and the handsom? new church building, -completed but little over a year ago, (arries but a modest debt, compared

to the value of the property. Father Lennett will leave his partorate here with the satisfaction of a fine accomplishment and in soing to Ontonagon. a smaller tarish, he will permitted to enjoy a rest, which he has so ichly carned.

SERVICES TO BE ELABORATE

Officers of the Gladstone Salvation Army corps have made elab-"'He's got Chaplin skinned eral authorities, as one case is orate preparations for special serseven different ways,' he replied. already lodged against the de-vices to be held today, when Col. Olaf Nilson, of Chicago, will be title of a release is flashed on sult of a raid conducted but two the principal speaker, assisted by officers of the corps of Escanaba, All of the material netted in Marinette and Gladstone. Col. most able speakers of the Salvapected that the services of the day will be unusually largely attended. The first service of the day the evening service will be conheadquarters, 612 Delta avenue,

Perkins Enlarges Tourist Bureau

So successful has proven the Tourist Information and Service Station established by E. M. Perkins at South Gladstone, proven in the past year, that preparations are now being made by Mr. Perkins for the construction of a much larger building, near the site of the original station. The road way at that point has been widened by filling in the steep bluff and the foundation timbers have already been laid for the new structure that will be ready for placing in commission when the tourist season opens . next spring.

During the past two years the Florida fishing industry has yield-

Oswego, N. Y., at one time, was the third largest lumber market in the United States.

LEGIONNAIRES NAME OFFICERS WEDNESDAY NITE

Important Meeting of August Mattson Post Scheduled.

It is probable that action will be taken by members of August Mattson post of the American Legion of this city, at the meeting of that organization on Wednsday night to join with the Legion posts of Manistique and Escanaba in a big Armistice Day celebration on Nov. 11. It is understood here that the mem- & Lumber company's new combers of the Legion post at Manis- munity building has been awardtique have already accepted the ed to Charles A. Olson, of Esinvitation of Escanaba for parti- canaba, and the actual laying of cipating in a joint observance to brick on the structure will be be staged in that city and it is started this week. The major said that the sentiment of the portion of the foundation work members of the post here also fa- has already been completed and The farewell ceremonies which vors such action.

Officers of the post for the completion within the next two coming year will also be elected weeks. at Wednesday night's meeting in addition to completing details tions now prevailing a is hoped for several social functions to be to have the magnificent new comundertaken in the near future, as munity building fully completed a means of raising funds to pay and ready for actual occupancy off the baseball deficit of the by Jan. 15 or Feb. 1 at the lat-

Committees were named at the last meeting to assume charge of to be rushed forward as rapidly this detail and it is expected that as possible, during the ideal a report will be submitted this weather conditions now prevailweek. Officers of the post are ing, that the roof may be installmaking a strenuous effort to se-jed and the building enclosed. cure the motion picture feature, before the coming of severe win-"Flashes of Action," released by ter weather. the American Legion headquar-

portant matters to be acted upon it is expected that the Wednes- Escanaba man, he will employ day evening Legion meeing will the greatest possible number of

REV. J. M. BOLTON. The first money I remember

"It took a month or two be "That was a long time ago, but

with a most comfortable charch when I saw this man a few years parsonage. In addition, he pur- ago down in old Virginia, I could city for the coming winter. chased the Hawarden Inn prop- not help but look at him and

CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.

Low Mass-7 a. m. High Mass-9 a. m. Benediction immediately after Mag-SWEDISH BAPTIST. Sunday School-7 a. m.
Morning Service—11:00.
Young Peoples' Meeting—6:45.
Evening Service—7:45. Sermon in Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock meeting at the home of Charles Berg, Brampton.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, Prayer Meeting at the church. SWEDISH LUTRERAN. Rev. C. E. Olson. Sunday School—9:30. Morning Service-10;30. Evening Scrvice—7:30. Prayer Meeting in the Buckeye Thursday night at 7:30. Luther League Friday night—7:30.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL. Ninth and Dakotse, Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity. Evening Prayer and Sermon 7:00. PRESBYTERIAN. Services morning and evening. Morning Service at 10 and Evening Service at 7:30. The 10 o'clock service will be in observ-ance of Sunday School Rally Day. Besides short program the paster will speak on "Eargate" and Mrs. Bolton will speak on "Education Street." Mrs. Evans of Chicago will sing. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. This meeting will be in charge of the president, Mrs. Bolton. An interesting Rally Day program will be given in place of the sub-

> Devotional meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.
> The Woman's Missionary society will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Swinson, 565 Voorhis avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

> > SWEDISH MISSION.

Evening preaching with special music

Rev. Isaac Skoog.
Sunday School-9:30 a. m.
Morning Service-10:45.
Meeting at Soo Hill school house Young People's meeting-7 p. m. Evening Service-7:30.

Monday evening-Sunday School teach-Tuesday evening-Monthly meeting the congregation.
Wednesday evening-Prayer Meeting. Thursday evening-Bible Study Class. Saturday, Oct. 6, 10 a. m.-Confirmation

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. Harry W. Colenso. Pastor.

10:00—Morning Service. Sermon subject: "A Modern Crusade."

11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League Devotion I.
7:30—Evening Service. Subject: "A Disciple Band".
Monday—Boy Scout Meeting.
Wednesday—Ladies Aid Society meet-EPISCOPAL.

Where will you put your coal If you have had

your bath, use the bath tub.

this winter?

BRICK WORK ON **BIG COMMUNITY BLDG. STARTS**

Handstome Structure to Be Ready by Jan. 15 if Possible.

The contract for the brick work on the Northwestern Cooperage that detail in the construction plan will be rushed to final

With favorable weather condi-

Rush Brick Work.

The brick construction work is

The foundation for all but ters, for showing in Gladstone on one of the basement roooms was Armistice Day. If the picture completed by the foundation conpersons of al creeds, who have can be secured for that date it tractor last night, making is posknown and respected Father will be shown at a benefit per-sible for the brick laying conformance, the proceeds being de- tractor to bring a complete crew voted to paying off the deficit in of men to Gladstone early in tais week and start the work of build-Because of the group of im- ing the walls. Under the terms of the contract awarded to the speak his words of farewell at prove one of the largest of the men that can conveniently be used on the job, that the walls may be erected in the shortest possible time.

Awaiting Opening. The usual fall activities of the Mill Council of the Northwestern Cooperage & Lumber Company are being partially held in abeyance awaiting the completion of the ideal home that is being pro vided for the organization. When finished and placed in commission employees of the cooperage company in this will be provided with one of the most complete. modern and attractive community homes offered in any city of

TO SUFFER FOR

the that prevailed a year ago, suffi- whel of Mr. Rosenblum's car,

supply to this port, at a considerable advance in cost over the price at other points. Gladstone's coal dealers were powerless in the situation that existed for the past two years to safeguart the public either as to deliveries or as to cost, it being necessary to accept what coal that

could be secured at any price. this city can secure their complete winter's requirements of either hard or soft coal.

DUCK HUNTERS DISAPPOINTED

Duck hunters of Gladstone are patiently awaiting the coming of weather conditions more in keeping with that annual fall sport. During the present ideal weather conditions there is no considerable flight of ducks, the birds clinging to their breeding places about the northern lakes as long as weather conditions will permit. It will not be until the northern gales, carrying at least a sprinkling of snow, develop that the southward flight will be started #nd it will not be until then that duck hunters consider that their favorite sport is placed on proper footing.

There are two railroad systems in the Philippines with a total mileage of about 800.

Home For Sale Today

Five room House with Bath, Newly Decorated. Hardwood Floors. Best location in Gladstone, beautiful trees, on 112 foot lot. Will be sold today, A splendid opportunity to secure a beautiful site at a small cost.

*Inspect today at

614 Michigan Ave.

RAISE \$700 OF QUOTA FOR THE ARMY HERE Advisory Board Kto

Wind Up Activities

On Monday. Members of the Advisory board named by August Mattson post of the American Legion to assume charge of the collection of the major portion of Gladstone's quota for the support of the activities of the Salvation Army in this city for the coming year, announced yesterday that subscriptions totaling approximately \$700 have been assured.

Members of the board, vomposed of W. J. Mottle, E. C. Dayion, Delbert Calder, Atty. Glenn W. Jackson and John Mattson. completed the major portion of Monday will wind up the activities of the committee. Canvass Residences.

Gladstone's total quota for the support of the Salvation Army for the coming year has been fixed at \$1200 and the amount remaining uncollected will be so-licited by officers and members of the local Salvation Army corps in the residence districts of the

The activities of the advisory board were centered wholly in the business districts of the city, no effort being made to conduct a canvass in the resident sections, that portion of the work being left to the Salvation Army work-

Graciously Received. "Our committee was most graionsly received in every place at which we called and we encountered but a very few refusals to donate to this most worthy cause," said Mr. Mottle yesterday, By carrying out this plan the Salvation Army will be assured of sufficient funds to their work here for the coming year without the necessity of making repeated collections about the city. The officers and members of August Mattson post of the American Legion in this city, deserve the greatest possible credit for their action in sonsoring this undertaking and per-mitting all of the people in the city to have a part in supporting this worthy work."

Gladstone Couple Has Narrow Escape

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum narrowly escaped serious injury on Friday afternoon when, while driving to Escanaba, their automobile was forced into the ditch by a speeding motorist. the speeder approached from the rear, Mr. Rosenblum turnel to COAL THIS YEAR the side of the road to allow him to pass. The machine passed at a terrific speed and in passing. In sharp contrast to conditions the rear hub cap caught the front cient coal has already been de- That car was turned directly into livered in Gladstone to meet the the ditch and only the presence normal coal requirements of this of mind of the Gladstone man, in steering parallel with the ditch. A year ago but a meagre sup- prevented the car from being ovply of hard coal could be se- er turned. The speeder gave no cured by the local dealers through | heed to the fate of his victims and car shipments from the eastern when Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblum mines, while in the previous year were able to extricate themselves it was necessary to charter a boat from their machine, he had comand bring Gladstone's hard coal pletely passed from sight.

Rev. Colenso to Preach Today

Rev. Harry W. Colenso, reappointed as pastor of the Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church for the coming year at the Detroit conference last week, re-For the present winter a com- turned to Gladstone on Thursday plete cargo has been delivered on night and will occupy his regular the docks here and residents of pulpit here for both the morning and evening services today. The return of Rev. Colenso to his pastorate here has been a spurce of much satisfaction to his many friends in Gladstone and many will be prepared to extend to him a hearty greeting today, at the church over which he will preside for the next year.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED AT ONCE-Carpenter, 1612 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G6914-268-66 FOR SALE—3 room house on corner lot. Inquire 426 Dakota Ave. G6132-270-6t FOR SALE—Chevrolet sedanette, in best condition, run less than 7000 miller, a real bargain. Inquire 1208 Dakota of call 179-W. G6183-270-3t

FOR SALE—Two houses, one in Buckeye addition, one on Delta Ave., near depot Inquire Reporter office. G6181-269-6t WANTED—Girl for general bouse work. Inquire Mrs. Sid Goldstien, at store. G6129-268-6t

FOR SALE—Overland closed ear; price \$450. Inquire Reporter office.
G6125-286-14t

FOR SALE—One dining room table. Mrs. W. J. Micks. Over Grocery Store G6127-266-61

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

G6054-265-201 Call Home Furniture

Repair Co. For Furniture Repairing, Upholate ing and Crating. Will call for and deliver goods.

204 S. 10th St. Escanaba, Mich. Phone 1287.

> D. D. STEWART Dentist

Office over Star Grocery Hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m Evenings, from 7 to 8

Escanaba High School Defeats St. Joseph's 36 to 0 CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

Orange & Black Team Triumphs in Second Contest of Season.

The Escanaba high school football team won a snappy, warm- Boston ____ 60 weather football game from St. Joseph's high at South Park yes-terray afternoon by a score of 36 New York _____ 94 56

tion jumped shead in the first Chicago ------ 81, quarter to a three-touchdown St. Louis ----- 76 lead, added another touchdown Brooklyn ____ 72 Mad, added another touchdown Boston _____ 52 96 in the third period and a fifth in Philadelphia ___ 47 101 the final session. Only once did St. Joseph's threaten to score. That was near the end of the battle when the Saints uncorked a forward passing attack which swept the South Enders off their feet for a moment and advanced the ball down in their opponents' territory, but they were unable to keep the aerial stuff traveling and failed to score.

Smash Through Line. The Thompsonites relied principally on line plunging, with a few wide end runs, for their gains. After the game was pretty well on ice, punting was reso ted to frequently. The Escanaba line showed up to exellent advantage, seldom failing open a gap for the backs to hip through for effective gains, and stopping the hard-hitting Saints' backs time after time.

High's first touchdown came 2 minutes and 37 seconds after St. Joe's had received the first kickoff. After the Saints had tried the line twice and failed to gain, Gereau blocked a punt on the 10-yard line and covered the tackle for a touchdown. Andrews team of that city had disbanded. missed a try for goal.

Less than four minutes later, line, Andrews took the ball from Sunday. Miethe on a criss-cross play and marker. Andrews missed a drop Detroit Recruit

Brotherton's Punt Blocked. Following the next kickoff. which Wurley returned 41 yards to the 50 stripe, St. Joseph tried three line smashes which failed for Detroit, 3 to 0. to gain and Brotherton punted to Miethe who returned the ball Cleveland 000 000 000 000 00 2 1 to the 35-yard line. Here there tarted a series of crushing line Dauss, Whitehill and Bassler. blunges by Savord, Goulet and Mlethe, stopped by a backfield fumble-Escanaba's first booter for the season, which Valind recovered for the Saints on their own 10-yard line. Almost immediately, however, Pariseau is stood when the 1st period end- time and again. ed The ball was Escanaba's.

Coach Thompson then began sending in his second string men. and the Saints took a material brace. During the period, all save three of the local first team The Saints, however, continued to attempt their line keep the High's attack well in check. There were no spectacular features and little was uncorked by either team except straight football.

Jackson Gets Field Goal. Escanaba opened the second the Saints' third play, Aley recovered a back field fumble and 5 to 4. Methe smashed through tackle for two long gains, Goulet raced off end for seven yards on a criss cross and Micthe went through a hole in the line for a touchdown. Andrews kicked goal. Score, E. H. S. 26; St. Joseph's 0. Two tween the bars. High 29; game saints 0. The latter part of the longer. half was featured by a 25 yard. twisting, swerving broken field High School. run by Wurley, but Escanaba Shelton stopped the remaining plays and Aley the period ended with the ball in Gereau Escanaba's possession on the Jackson Saints' 42 yard line, with one Arnold

Saints Uncork Passes. Punts were exchanged at the Andrews opening of the final period and Goulet (capt) rhb St. Joseph tried a forward pass Savard which Miethe intercepted by a Miethe sky-try on his own 35 yard line, running 70 yards for a touch- 2, Miethe 2. down. Andrews added a point by a dropkick and it was 36 to from touchdown, Andrews 3. o, the final score.

yard line. Two attempts to pass eau, Lebranche for Murphy, Murit over failed and a placekick was phy for Valind, Clement for O'blocked by Burns. Follo then Brien, Hengish for Degnon, Burpunted out of bounds on the 50- nell for Brown. yard line. Here the Saints started a series of passes, Burnell to Wurley and the ends which net- ids Central). ted four first downs but Escanfinally solved the system and sas Tech.) necked it, punting out of dang-

The game ended with the ball on the Saint's 20 yard line and

STANDINGS. American League. Cleveland ____ 76 St. Louis ____ 73 Washington ___ 71 Chicago _____ 65 Philadelphia 64

Cincinnati ____ 91 Pittsburgh ____ 84

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Detroit 3; Cleveland 0. St. Louis 6-5; Chicago 5-6. Boston 5-3; New York 4-2 (secand game 16 (nnings). Philadelphia 2; Washington 0.

National League. Philadelphia 4; Boston 2. Cincinnati 11; St. Louis 1. Chicago 5; Pittsburgh 4. Brooklyn 5; New York 1.

American Association. Milwaukee 7-1; Toledo 1-2. Minneapolis 7; Louisville 6. Indianapolis 5; St. Paul 0. Kansas City 9; Columbus 0.

MUNISING NOT , TO PLAY TODAY

Because of the cancellation by be played with the local Legion shine when pitted against a squad, there will be no football strong team. Such a situation game at South Park today. All ball. Miethe plunged six yards plans had been made by the locals players pitted against one, and off tackle, Goulet added two for the game when word was reyards and Savord smashed of ceived from Munising that the ter how great a star, wouldn't

Instead the members of the Legion squad will be given a stiff after the High backs had ad- workout today in preparation for sanced the ball to the 12-yard a hard battle against the Soo next

Detroit, Sept. 29 .- Earl Whitehill, a recruit pitcher, held Cleveland to two hits today and won

Detroit __ 000 110 01x-3 9 Batteries: Uhle and O'Neill;

Notre Dame Swamps Kalamazoo Eleven

South Bend, Sept. 29 .- A score broke through to block a punt of scouts from Princeton and times and look for anything. which was claimed by Esky-Hi West Point watched Notre Dame | That makes for alertness. on the one-yard line and Savord beat Kalamazoo here today, 74 to slipped through guard for the 0. The Kalamazoo line offered Andrews kicked a drop little resistance to the speedy opkick for an additional point, ponents, the Notre Dame backs bringing the total 19 to 0, where carrying the ball for long gains

first down, on the Saints' 40 yard Army Easy Winner

West Point, Sept. 29 .- The Army's powerful gridiron machine were recalled to the sidelines for today crushed its first intersectional opponent, the University of Tennessee 41 to 0. The cadets plunging tactics without success scored 6 touchdowns, crossing the and the parochials managed to southern's goal line in every per-

Chicago Is Victor in 10-Frame Tilt

Chicago, Sept. 29 .- Scoring three runs in the tenth after period by kicking to O'Brien. On Pittsburgh had taken the lead in the first half, the Cubs won today,

Pittsburg 000 000,020 2-4 7 2 Chicago 010 001 000 3-5 13 2 Batteries: Meadows and Smith; Alexander and Hartnett.

minutes later. Jackson dropped High marching down the field on back to the 30-yard line and sent line plunges which looked good a perfect drop kick, squarely be- for another marker had the High 29; game continued a few moments

The lineups: St. Joseph's Degnon Brown Meyers Nolden Valind Broth'ton Pariseau Vandenboom re H. Broth'ton Bloomstrom Steinmetz lhb (capt) O'Brien fb Wurley Touchdowns-Andrews, Savord,

Field goals-Jackson; Goal Substitutions - Strahan Here Thompson again began Shelton, Johnson for Pariseau, sending in substitutes. Both sides Oberg for Strahan, Schram for were weak on a couple of ex- Miethe, Powers for Aley, Burns changes of punts, and Burnell for Andrews, Follo for Goulet, Quinted a pass to Wurley which Bergmann for Jackson, Strahan put the ball on the E. H. S. 10- for Vandenboom, Powers for Ger-

> Referee-Hirn (Northwestern) Umpire-Dayton (Grand Rap-

Linesman Williams (Arkan-Time of quarters: 15 minutes. Score by periods: Escanaba -19 0 10 St. Joseph- 0 0 0 0

GRID, DIAMOND

But Which Requires Most Grey Matter: Evans Talks It Over. :490

BY BILLY EVANS.

football or baseball?

interesting and timely query. During the past month I put the question to a score of former football stars who are now play-

ed for quicker thinking, demanded more of the individual as an individual. Four leaned to footabout fifty-fifty.

Practically every one of the that baseball offered a greater! field for individual supremacy. All were agreed that football called for more concerted team play. day.

like Mathewson or Johnson, such a twirler would stand out in baseball if he was on the worst team in the world," said one of the former collegians in explaining his opinion. "Place a football star of equal ability on joke eleyen and the gridiron celebrity

Grid Star Needs Help. "Football calls for detense. It St. Paul ____ 105 53 one player has marked ability Kansas City __ 103 53 but is on a weak team, that Munising of a game scheduled to player has little or no chance to would mean in a sense eleven take it from me, the one, no mateven get started.

"Put Babe Ruth on any kind of a club and his ability to slam out home runs wouldn't be impaired in the least."

Eddie Collins in his day at Columbia was a star quarterback. Today Eddie Collins is regarded Blanks Indians as a master of baseball strategy. one of the brainiest players in the history of the game. struck me that Collins was the ideal player to have drawn a com-

crept into football since I played it." remarked Collins when I ask ed him which he regarded as the more scientific. "However, the great love that I have for footwith the changes. The game has played and I really think it is more scientific today than it ever ever to follow the ball atl all

from Tennessee U. sion aggregation, further proves the possibility open to the individual. Class will assert itself in baseball, regardless of condi-

Grid Glory Often Misplaced. nothall there have been many ata: players . who have Cobb on the ball field, but such turkeys to call hunger strikes. players did not stand out on their own individual merit. Invaria-

son, Gazella was one of the out- ball. There is a close relationstanding stars of the year. With ship between the eleven players

backfield. interesting to play," said Mike, individual skill. 'at least it was to me. In football there is always something

MENOMINEE IS WINNER FROM IRON RANGERS

State-Liners Win 13 to 0: Newberry Defeats Manistique

Iron River, Sept. 29—(Special)—The Menominee high school football team defeated Iron River high here this afternoon in an interesting contest, 13 to Menominee relied principally on straight football for gains. but met a stubborn and effective battle baseball for space, it is an resistance, at most stages, at the hands of the Iron River eleven.

> MUNISING 21; ISHPEMING 6. Munising, Sept. 29-(Special) The Munising high school football team defeated Ishpeming here this afternoon, 21 to 6.

Marquette, Sept. 29-(Special) The Negaunee high school deball, while four thought it was feated Marquette high here this afternoon, 18 to 6. players expressed the opinion NEWBERRY 19; MANISTIQUE 0

Manistique high, 19 to 0 here to-

Kansas City Cuts

Chicago, Sept. 29-Kansas City would not stand out 'nearly so while Indianapolis spanked the

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—If ences are to be taken as a criterion, Jack Dempsey is just about the most unpopular champion in the history of the prize ring.

tor from the Argentine.

On only one occasion after nally worked from behind At

Referce Johnny Gallagher certainly was kind to Dempsey. Not once did he caution the champion as to his tactics. Who is this Johnny Gallagher? New Yorkers are now asking this question. In New York state are a dozen referees far more widely known who were entirely overlooked in making the selection for the big fight.

It is a cinch that Firpo will have something to say as to the referee when the two men meet again.

A woman may tell her lover of her love for him; she can never tell her child, it is too deep.

Wavy-haired girls are usually opular at school; they are opimistic and high-spirited.

Almost time for Thanksgiving

bly they received much needed doing. In every play there is a assistance from their teammates, certain thing that you should do, In football, while the glory al-often there ares everal things if ways goes to the man carrying you are able to accomplish themthe ball, often the real praise be- in baseball you often have to longs to the men in the line or stand around for an inning or more without a play coming your To get the viewpoint of a foot- way. In fact, I have often played ball star just breaking into the in games in which I didn't have

"In football you always know

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Cy Williams Day

Score:

against eight defeats.

Rousch, Cincinnati _____ .351 Frisch, New York _____ .347 NEGAUNEE 18; MARQUETTE 6

Newberry, Sept. 29-(Special? Newberry high school defeated

Griffin, Milwaukee _____ .355 E. Murphy, Columbus ____ .354 Good, Kansas City _____ .350 J. Smith, Toledo _____ .349 Lead of St. Paul Luqué Closes Year

cut St. Paul's lead in the American Association today to one game by shutting out Columbus, 9 to 0, Saints, 5 to 0. The standings fol-

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knocking Firpo down did he retire to the farthest corner of the ring. Instead he circled around the challenger and usone time he stepped right over the fallen body of his foe and assumed a position only a few feet away, awaiting Pirpo to

Philadelphia, Sept. 29.-The Phillies celebrated their last home appearance of the season and incidentally "Cy" Williams day with a victory over the Boston Braves today, 4 to 2. Score: Boston __ 000 200 000 __ 2 15 Philadel. _ 020 200 00x-4 10 Batteries: Genewitz, Bachelder

and O'Neil, Smith; Betts and Wil-Brooklyn Defeats New York, 5 to

New York, Sept. 29 .- Brooklyn defeated New York today, 5 to 1 Ruether held the Giants to three

Score: Brooklyn_ 000 010 221-5 12 2 New York 001 000 000-1 3 3 Batteries: Ruether and Hargrave; Barnes, Scott and Gowdy

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Early in the first period the Aggies suffered from two bad passes from center for bunts. Chicago recovering the second one Bottomly, St. Louis ---- .367 behind the Aggles goal for Fournier, Brooklyn _____ .354 touchdown.

The Marcons completed five out six passes, Kipke grabbing Grimm, Pittsburgh _____ .342 one for a 25 yard gain near the Young, New York _____ 340 close of the game. The Aggles Traynor, Pittsburgh _____ .338 then turned to passes, but failed. Hargrave, Cincinnati _____ .335 The only pass completed by the Farmers of many tried was recalled for off side penalties against the Aggies. Three Aggie Terry, Toledo ______.377 passes were intercepted, one of East, Minneapolis _____ .375 these paving the way for a Ma-Combs, Louisville _____ .375 Brief, Kansas City _____ .360 Brown, Indianapolis --- .358 Branom, Kansas City ____ .357

Browns and Sox Divide Twin Card

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—St. Louis FOR SALE—Renown hard coal stove. split with Chicago today, taking the first game, 6 to 5, and losing Store. the second by the same score. FOR SALE-International hay press, size First Game: R. H. E. 17-22, in good shape. Inquire Fenlon Chicago _ 001 030 100 - 5 10 2 Bros., Ford River Switch. 6936-270-10t

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Mr. Seidl is owner of the tire repair shop conducted in connect of a relative and had remarked tion with the Barkhurst Presto how well he had been of late. ite Battery plant at 110 Stephenwrenched and lacerated. He was rushed to St. Francis hospital in Dr. Bartley's car, where he was

His wife, who had just arrived it the garage to help him, as is her daily habit, witnessed the accident and showed unusual grit by remaining at his side all through the accident and the mained at the bedside until a late hour last night. He is suffering much pain and cannot speak owing to the injury to the

Mr. Seidl and his wife returned where they attended the wedding agents and insurance men.



The Canadian-Pacific Liner "Empress of Canada" was the first relief vessel to reach Japan, laden with supplies for victims of the earthquake and fire.

son avenue, and had just finished record, having been overseas repairing an inner tube on a and wounded. He took up auto large 138-7 tire whe he went work at the Legion school in Milacross the street to the DeGrande wankee and has been working at garage to fill it with air. While the trade for two years. His addoing so, the tire exploded, mission to St. Francis hospital throwing him to the ground and yesterday marks the 38th time inflicting an ugly gash in the that he was laid up in hospitals chin and under the tongue which in the last four years. This is necessitated taking a number of an unusual record. He recovered Expects to Sail for Amerstitches in both. His head was al- from an accident eight weeks ago so injured and his arm badly when he sustained a fractured collar bone.

He was a member of Company L who guarded the ore docks in this city in 1917.

One Speeder, Three Drunks, Pay Fines

One speeder and three plain dressing of the wounds. She re- drunks was the total of the police department's arrest sheet yesterday. All of the defendants entered pleas of guilty in justice court and paid small fines,

Some day a genius will arise Friday morning from Menominee to vaccinate us all against book

Clearance Sale on **GOODYEAR TIRES**

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While they last, we offer them at the lowest prices ever quoted in this quality products.

32x4	 \$2.95	34x4	 3.45
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Corset Demonstration!

how well he had been of late. Mr. Seidl has an excellent war LLOYD GEORGE

ica on September 29th.

BY MILTON BRONNER. NEA Service Writer.

London-With a great past be aind him and convinced that there is a great future before him, David Lloyd George, England's war premier, hopes to sail for America on Sept. 29. He wants to complete his education. He wants to that America which he has read so much.

"America" to Lloyd George means both the United States and He has never forgotter the Canuck soldiers, nor the American doughboys. And he wants to see the two countries in which those fighting men were brought He is one of the outstanding British statesmen who believe the future of the world largely depends upon what the United States and the British Empire do.

Despite his undoubted longstanding desire to make this trip. he whole thing is contingent upcircumstances. If relations between England and France have become even more critical than they are now, or if it looks as if there would be a political crisis in Parliament, L. G. will cancel all engagements and stay right here on the job.

But if the political and international barometer is set "fair" he will go to America. Parliament meets Nov. 13 and he will have to arrange his trip accord-

Lectures? _Oh, No! "L. G." is not going over on a sible he will not talk at all. He wants to see and hear

But he will probably not first set speech. It will be a formal acknowledgment of the splendid part Canada played in the

Other Canadian cities to be hood Congress in Toronto.

Monday to Saturday

October 1st to 6th

Miss Nell Collins

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Demonstrating

Chicago, Springfield, Ill., Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Washington, Richmond, Philadelphia, Scranton and New York. Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland and Kansas City may

Speeches Here, Too. Two big set speeches probably world affairs will be made by him in Chicago and New York Springfield, associated forever with the name of Lincoln, will be the scene of a speech on that immortal. He may motor from Springfield to Indianapolis in order to see a typical American

Richmond is chosen because it ern town within easy reach. In dent Coolidge and former Presi- be greatly missed. dent Wilson.

He wants to see Pittsburg because the steel metropolis was so important a factor in making muconcerning nitions for Britain during the war and Scranton because it has probably the biggest Welsh population in America.

He will be accompanied by Dame Lloyd George, his wife, and Miss Megan, his youngest child, who is a great pal of her father's.

KIWANIS PLANS LIVE SEASON

Committee Busy on Exceptional Program for Winter.

Members of the Kiwanis club. Monday at the Ludington hotel.

The program committee of the One of them is an address by Dr. nadian far west. He will land club. The occupational talks will try and his acting is very good. in New York and go directly to be continued, and it is planned to clubs in this region during the!

addition to Kiwanis ranks in the isited will be Ottawa, Toronto having been chartered this week, splitters. and Winnipeg. It is expected he Dr. G. A. Cotton, lieutenant govwill address the World's Brother- erner of the territory in the northern half of Wisconsin and cities where Kiwanis has not yet been established, and it is likely that several other new clubs will be organized in the district before the end of the year.

AMJUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

Jackie Coogan, in "Daddy," one of the most appealing picyet made, will be the feature attraction at he Delft theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

In "Daddy," Jackie has exceptional opportunities to display real dramatic ability and he accepts them in a manner which pearance here. places him-young as he isamong the great artists of the

There are big dramatic moments, moments of tears and fall suit. plenty of sunshine and laughter in the picture, which the manage ment believes will be one of the most pleasing features offered at the Delft in recent months. A first class comedy also will e a part of the program.

To be popular at home is a great achievement. The man who is loved by the cat, by the dog, by his neighbors' children, and by his own wife is a great man, even it he has never had name in "Who's Who."

In Alabama forty-seven en fill responsible public tions in connection with educa-

SUNDAY EVENING

FR, WILHELMY TO LEAVE CITY

Popular Assistant Pastor at St. Patrick's Assigned Elsewhere.

W. N. Wilhelmy who has been assstant at St. Patrick's parish for over a year greatly regret to ear that he will be leaving the first part of the week. Fr. Wilhelmy will take a month's vacation after which he will go to a new field to work. During his stay in this city he has endeared himself to many persons, not only in the parish but among the residents in general who fully appreciate the work which he has accomplished during his stay in our midst.

In his plain and unassuming manner he daily visited the sick and aged of the parish and worked zealously for the good of the parish, at time doing the work of three men. St. Patrick's parish is one of the largest parishes in the upper peninsula and there is much work in connection with a farming region of our middle parish of its size. Daily he was seen wending his way to all administering parts of the city was the capital of the Confeder-! the sacraments to those unable acy and is the only typical south- to attend the regular services and his presence in he home where Washington he will visit Presi- he visited the sick and aged will be said in appreciation and gratitude for the work and zealousness on his part.

Father Wilhelmy stated that he regreted leaving this city as he liked it here but he did not state just what his plans for the future would be after his month's vacation would be ended. many friends here join in wishing success and prosperity wherever he may locate and his work in this city will never be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to make his ac-

FINE PICTURE TO BE SHOWN AT ST. JOSEPH

It is expected that a packed which will be given at St. Joseph's auditorium this afternoon at 3 o'clock and this evening at their regular luncheon meeting 8 when "Seyen Years Bad Luck" will be seen on the screen, featurwill hear another of the series of | ing Max Linder; the noted French occupational talks, begun last comedian. This picture is a spring. L. M. Beggs, local insur- scream from start to finish and ance man, will be the speaker every one who saw the picture their praise of the picture which ecture tour. He will deliver no club has a number of especially will be shown. Max Linder detalks for money. So far as pos- interesting events in the making. livers the goods when it comes to comedy and this is one of the J. W. Bolotin of Chicago, famous, best pictures in which he has apblind surgeon, and a leading peared. He is a favorite with ble to see either our or the Ca- member of the Chicago Kiwanis movie fans all through the coun-

Another comedy will also be Montreal, where he will make his exchange speakers with other shown, "Pop Tuttle's Pole Cat made quick. This picture alone is Plot." worth the price of admission and will be followed by Travelaughs entitled, "Such Is Life in Volen-Upper Peninsula, the Soo club dam," which are usually side

A good orchestra will furnish Bay, Wis. the musical numbers and a packed hall is expected judging from American cities on his list will the Upper Peninsula of Michigan the many pleasing comments in the interests of the C. & N. W. probably be Minneapolis, St. Paul, has had numerous inquiries from heard recently regarding the Ry returned to his home in Milpictures shown at St. Joseph's waukee yesterday. auditorium; The public is cordially invited and will be shown every courtesy. The price of ad- Provost are visiting friends in mission is 10 and 25 cents at Menominee. both shows.

Abandoned Auto Is Claimed by Owner

An aged automobile, abandoned by persons unknown in a visit at Green Bay and Milwautures the popular little star has this city about two weeks ago, kee. was claimed at police headquarters yesterday by O. Johnson, a Manistique garage man. The machine was driven back to Manistique. Police had been attempting to find the owner since the auto made its mysterious ap-

FUR AND EMBROIDERY. broidery are featured on a smart embourg. Wis.

Alternate bands of fur and em-

Joseph's Auditorium and see Max Linder in "Seven Years Bad Luck" Sunday afternoon and evening. 10c and 25c. Also another comedy "Pop Tuttle's Pole Cat The Photo Art Plot" and Travelaughs.

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wheel go round

daughter Beatrice left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Green E. T. Brenn who was in the city

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Mrs. John Duca and Mrs. Louis

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Viau and

Mrs. Louis Dault and daughter Mary Lou left yesterday for risit at Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lindstrom and son Robert left yesterday for

Mrs. Mary Jaegers left Saturday for a visit at Luxembourg.

Miss Fiama Sundquist of Ne gaunee is a guest of Mrs. Rudolph arson at Ford River.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beitzer and two children left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Lux-

"Let's Go" Where? To

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy and son Billy left Friday for a motor trip to Allegan, Mich., where they will visit Mr. Kennedy's mother. They were accompanied as far as Milwaukee by

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buggs, Mrs. J. Hager and son Arthur, and Mrs. A. Falk of Janesville motored to this city to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wickert and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunderson. While in the peninsula they visited the Ford Holdings at Iron Mountain and other points of interest. Mr. Buggs has charge of the Ford garages at Janesville.

CARONETS ARE WORN.

Small black velvet hats become distinctive indeed by adding a wired coronet of black Chantilly

NORTHWESTERN TO KEEP NEWS PAPER SELLERS

The Northwestern company will enforce, strictly, in the future, its ruling against the sale of newspapers by boys on the passenger station platform here. The police were asked to assist in enforcing the edict, and several boys were taken to police headquarters yesterday. Miss Mayme Ehnerd, where she lads were released on their prom-

ise not to visit the station again. Several serious accidents have been narrowly averted during the sult of the activity of the newsboys. One youngster nearly lost his life under the wheels of a passenger train Friday when he dropped and time, handed to him through a car window, along side of a moving train, and attempted to retrieve the coin.

You can't convince those who take up tickets at the movies that marriage makes two people one,

A man will cuss his stenographer all day because his wife refused to cook him any breakfast.

Serenity of Mind

You can't maintain that serenity of mind which is so essential to personal efficiency when you have petty worries tugging at the back of your

Increase your personal efficiency by decreasing your worry over office-or home-kept valuables (stocks, bonds, contracts or other irreplaceable or hard-to-replace documents) by storing them in one of our safe deposit boxes.

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Many of you have met her. You who have not, call

and talk with her if you have any corset trouble or not. You will like her as well as the rest do who

know her.



"FLAPRER TYPE" - Clara "Black Oxen," by Gertrude Atherton. She has appeared on the screen but twice.



Bow, a brunette Brooklyn high school athlete, 17, has been selected by Frank Lleyd, screen production, to portray the role of Janet Guer, to portray the role of Janet Guer, to portray the role of Janet Guer, and Captain, Oglethorne, in his production. Oglethorpe in his production, Louise Evans, and Sophia Waldman, all of Washington, D. C.





THE LIFE OF RILEY-Having quenched his thirst, old Dobbin sits down to rest a bit before KNOW Hew To SHOOT STRAIGHT-District of Columbia girls' rifle team, who claim the girls' lag on with his load. Cast no aspersions on his good name. 'hwas only water in the trough, as



BIG AS AN ELEPHANT-Here's a little idea of how big a grizzły bear can grow to be, providing someone doesn't kill him too soon. This big fellow was shot by Fred Mansell, famous Canadian guide, 150 miles north of Vancouver, B. C.



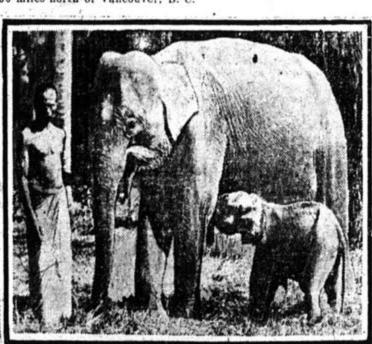
string of victories over Greco-Roman mat kings to his credit, Javier Ochoa, Spanish wrestling champion, is turning his attention to the United States. Recently



TURNING THE TABLES-The above caption isn't meant to he has been performing in Mex- describe the photograph. You see, Paris has been sending many ico, meeting and throwing all stage entertainers to this country, but America sends as many to Paris. Above are Marshall Hall and Vera Cooper rehearsing for their appearance in a French revue.



IT'S EASY-WHEN YOU KNOW HOW-"Taking the hurdles isn't so bad-when you take it says Miss Betty Berry shown here on Silver Crest at the Greenwich, Conn., herse show. The thri the steeplechase, however, comes in the fact that not all the horses get over.



DINNERTIME IN THE JUNGLE-Here's something you never saw before—a photograph of a baby elephant in a jungle of India proceeding to satisfy its appetite. Mama elephant doesn't seem to care if the photographer is about.



klestein, of Syracuse, N. Y., is only 11, but he has enrolled in Syracuse University. Some of his classmates are twice his age. Moses is dramatic critic of a Syracuse paper.



on of Oklahoma who has declared war on the K. K. in his state. Oct. 12. Colonel William S. Key (right) is commanding officer of the Oklahoma City sector under martial law proclaimed by Walton.



MAKES PLANS Mrs. Robert Lansing, chairman of the U. S. section of the Pan-American International Women's Committee, who is planning the Washington IN TROUBLE ZONE-Left is latest photo of Governor J. C. Wal- conference, which will be held



dozen," and she has taught all Denmark-to say nothing of IN KU KIAUX WAR-This is Norway and Finland-how to do it. Now she's here with a Mayor O. A. Cargill of Oklahoma of students to teach America how. "Women with healthy bod

KAREN WESTERDAL-Here is an apostle of the art of



City, whose authority has been healthy minds," she says, "expressing themselves during the practically nullified by Governor ure in physical exercises, are happier and more companionable. Walton's action placing all Okla- ily quarrels would cease, and divorces would fall off 50 per homa under martial law. they would thus exercise.



TOO HOT FOR EVEN FIREMEN—Firemen were forced to abandon their equipment when fire destroyed a big furniture store at Eric, Pa., with a \$200,000 loss. So intense was the heat that firemen were unable to get close enough to the blaze to throw water upon it. Several firemen were infured. The pumper in the foreground of the equipment was abandoned by its crew a minute after it policeman is trying out a new bullet-proof vest. Riot squads will use started to work when flames shot out from the windows of the store.



CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S. lst Ave. So. and 7th i munion—6:30 a. m. m-1 a. m.

re—2:30 p. m. Hour, Friday—7:30 p. m. Mass at 8:00. Rev. Fr. L. Bertrand, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Daniel, Assistant. DD LOCAL CHURCHES
ST. ANNE'S.
Corner 3rd Ave. So. and 8th St.
Low Mass—8:90 a. m.
Children's Mass—9:15 a. m.

hildren's Mass 9:15 s. m.
ligh Mass 10:30 s. m.
aptisms -1:30 p. m.
copers 2:30 p. m.
coly Hour Friday evening, 7:30.
Ray. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor,
Rev. Fr. Albert C. Pelissier, Am't.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 325 Sc. 18th St. School-10 a. m. edresday evening meeting at 8 o'clock, ading room at church edifice, open Wednesday p. m. from 8 to 6 o'clock, cordial welcome to all.

BAPTIST.

9:48—Sunday School.

11:00—Moraing Service. Subject: "The Church and the Age in Which It Lives."

1:30—Evening Service. Subject: "Reom at Cloverland Commercial Col-7:30, Thursday-Prayer Meeting at the

SWEDISH MISSION. Sunday School-10:60 a. m. Morning Worship-11:00. Service (English) -7:30 ness meeting of the church Thurs-Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening. Excelsion Literary Society Thursday

A. N. Anderson, Pastor. NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. inday School at 9:00. ble Study Class at 6:45. Announcements for the week:
Choir rehearsal on Monday evening.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.
Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor.
1511 First Ave. So.

SWEDISH METHODIST. School—9:30.
g Service—10:45.
Olaf Nelson of the Salvation
il preach at this service.
g Service (English)—7:39.

O. R. Palm, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Bible School—9:30 a. m.

Morning Service—10:45. Subject: "Something or Nothing?"

Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m.

Evening Service—7:30. Subject: "Accident or Providence?"

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees to be held at the office of Attorney S. M. Matthews.

Rev. Harry W. Staver, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. 9:30—Bible School.

19:30—Morning Worship. Cermon by the pastor. Subject: "A Forward Lock."

7:30—Evening Worship.

Chas. M. Merrill, Pastor.

Somany announcements of new model cars con-tain extravagant claims for the same superi-

orities that it is pezzling to the buyer to know

which value is real and which is only a claim.

introduction of mechanical changes, some of which have been rushed into production while

still in the experimental stage-and then imme-

Important considerations have been over-

But the man who intends to buy a motor car

need not let this confusion or this glamour of

publicity lead him to make a mistake or risk

satisfaction in his purchase. The automobiles

See and be convinced. Riding is believing.

As an aid to intelligent buying we offer the

Place the 1924 model Studebaker Light-Six

Touring Car at \$995 alongside any car you may select as belonging in the same class. Every car looks well in the pictures—most cars make a

good impression in their own show windows. The Studebaker Light-Six looks a winner along-side the best-looking competitor you can find.

And it's larger, more substantial, roomier, more

comfortable looking—and is more comfortable.

Compare the top. Look inside and out. The

Studebaker top is sturdily built. Has four stout cross bows. Top material is same as is so satis-

factorily used in the Big-Six. Notice the fit, feel the quality. The rear curtain is one-piece-

has no seams—with a large rectangular window bound by an enameled moulding.

to its framework, which permits a finish in

around the body and through the hood and radiator, adding to its distinctive appearance.

Compare the one-piece, rain-proof wind-shield, with built-in cowl lamps, with the ordi-nary two-piece windshield with rubber strip

Compare the body. Studebaker has a roomy, abstantial, carefully made body—all-steel even

enamel. A depressed belt line runs

themselves are available for comparison.

looked and great stress placed upon unimportant

diately given wide publicity.

following suggestions:

This year the lesue has been confused by the

FOLDS LIKE A SUITCASE



Ernest Shackleton, shown here with his invention, the folding boat, used by the crew of the "Frontiersmen," English vessel touring the world, now anchored in Los Angeles harbor. The boat weighs little over 10 pounds, is made of hide and can be folded like a suit-

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

3rd Ave. So. and 6th St.

Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector.
Eighteenth Sunday After Trinity.
Holy Communion—8:00 a. m.
Church School—9:20 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:30.
A special offering will be taken at this service for the "Emergency Relief Fund for the Church in Japan." This fund is entirely separate from the Red Cross Fund. recently secured. A total of \$500.000 is asked of the Episcopal Church by its National Council. This amount is needed at once for the shelter, food, sick relief, and personal belongings of our local delegate for the Hollings No. relief, and personal belongings of our local delegate for the Hollings No. 10 and was also a district officer relief, and personal belongings of our local delegate for the Hollings No.
Missionaries in the devastated district of 10 and was also a district officer
Japan, and for the construction of tembeing Vice President of the disporary buildings in which may be carried on the work of our churches, schools and hospitals that were destroyed. Every mem- was held at the I. O. O. F. hall ber of the church should give generously, and an unusually large attendand especially, since Delta Delta County's quota in the recent Red Cross work was taken from the county funds, and no indiserved in the evening was out of vidual was called upon to subscribe to this the ordinary and the visiting delemost urgent need.

Announcements for next week:

Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- The Senior Boys' Club, at the Rectory.

Platinum is found in small gray particles along with other metals, including gold and chrome-iron. Occasionally it is discovered in the form of nuggets, which are naturally extremely valuable. A 25-pound nugget of platinum would at the present time be worth over \$30,000.

Sell it the Classified Way.

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name | The force of gravity on the ceive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S the earth. HONEY AND TAR for Coughs, Colds, and Croup, also free sam-PILLS for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Kidney and Bladder trouble, and FOLEY CATHARTIC many as 3,000 crossed varieties rd at the parsonage.

TABLETS for Constipation and meday—Ladies' Aid meeting at the TABLETS for Constipation and These wonderful Biliousness. These wonderful Thursday evening—Prayer and Bible remedies have helped millions of

The Maximum of Proved VS. Many Extravagant Claims Intrinsic Value

gates were loud in their praise for Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—The Vestry.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—St. Stephen's entertained. Mrs. Jennie I. Henmild, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Cotton. the manner in which they were ry of Detroit, Grand President addressed the assembly and spoke in glowing terms of the future of the upper peninsula.

The next convention will be held in this city in 1924 which is another score made for this city and the local branch of the organization. The following officers have been elected for the District.

President, Sarah Gabouri, Esca-

Vice President, Charlotte Annear, Marquette. Secretary, Lizzie Crebo, Esca-

naba. Treasurer, Mary McKenzle, Ontonagon.

and address clearly. You will re- moon is one-sixth of what it is on

Something like 20,000 original

The Three-Eye League ended Study at church at 7:45.
Sunday, Oct. 8.—Sunday School Raty Deople. Try them! Sold every- its season with six clubs above 245-1t the .500 mark.

that leaks in every rain and always obstructs

the driver's vision. Notice the large cowl ven-

tilator that is quickly operated by merely moving the regulator backward or forward.

Compare the Studebaker door trimmings

and fittings with the door fittings of other cars. Notice that the door pocket flaps have weights to hold them in position. Man-sized door

handles and latches, positive-action door locks

that catch with a snap and stay closed. Heavy

hinges properly located and proportioned

Highest grade trimining material instead of painted cardboard. Fastening nails concealed.

is neatly fitted and fastened to the floor boards

of this \$995 Studebaker Light-Six with the

rubber mats that cover the cheap, loosely-fitted

Compare the cheap robe rail (sometimes hemp rope covered with imitation leather) with

the Studebaker nickel-plated rail. Compare the forty-cent footrest with the comfortable, carpet-covered footrest, supported by polished alumi-

These comparisons are of features that can be seen. There are many more down under the surface that could be mentioned, such as the

machining of all surfaces of the crankshaft and

connecting rods of the Light-Six motor. This is largely responsible for the practical absence of vibration in the Studebaker Light-Six. This

is an exclusive Studebaker practice on cars at

If competition is so far inferior in its visible

The Studebaker chassis is as far superior to

any other motor car chassis in its price field as

Studebaker upholstery is to other upholstery,

as the Studebaker body is to any other motor

performance and comfort yourself. Again-

Come in and see the Light-Six. Test its

parts, it is a certainty that the hidden parts hich really determine the satisfaction of a car

floor boards in many other cars.

num brackets, in the Studebaker.

will be equally inferior.

car body in its price field.

Riding is believing.

Compare the aluminum-bound linoleum that

NAHMA NEWS.

Mrs. Durgin has returned to her home in Petoskey. She has six weeks.

nome in Milwaukee.

ernoon at the club house.

six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Calendar tenderfoot scouts. After a talk Mrs. John Groos and son, Harleft Monday morning for their by Miss Guthrie,, games were old, were Nahma visitors Wednes- has returned to Detroit. ome in Milwaukee. played and each patrol put on a day.

The Nahma Girl Scouts and stune. Lunch was served and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron have motored to Gladstone where they falo during the last week of Jan-

troop of Gladstone Saturday aft- joined in a final sing before leav- stay there until spring. rnoon at the club house. ing. Leaders from out of town Miss Helen McClinchy left Mon- waukee, where Mr. Foster is Miss Guthrie took charge of the who accompanied the girls were, day evening for Mt. Pleasant, tending a loggers' convention. meeting, scouts of both cities par- Mesdames Paul Bushong, Hillo- where she will attend Central been at the Nahma hotel the past ticipating in the ceremonial wert, Peterson; Misses Hazel State Normal.

their leaders entertained Star after a sight seeing trip, the girls moved into the hotel. They will were entertained by Mrs. Forbes. uary.

Members of the Woman's club

Mr. and Mrs. Foster are in Milwaukee, where Mr. Foster is at-Charles Good of Chicago was here on business last week.

The Canadian Lumbermens Association has decided to hold its next annual convention in Buf-

Where Can You Get More for Your Money?

The Escanaba Community Educational Bureau is offering this season, a course of eight high class entertainments and lectures for \$3.00. The price for school students is \$1.50.

For a little more than 30 cents, the purchaser of a season ticket to this course will be privileged to hear such organizations as the famous Russian Cathedral Quartette, the MacFarren Symphony Quartette, the famous Aborn Opera Company, Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh, Frank Dixon, Lew Sarett, Anna Dickie Olesen or Ralph Bing-



THE RUSSIAN CATHEDRAL QUARTET

Monday, Oct. 8th.

During the past four years many people have expressed their belief that the best attraction that could be brought to any city was a real first class male quartet. Last year we tried to secure a first class male quartet. We were not successful. This year we have the best male quartet in the country.

ham—any one of them having often appeared in the larger cities with tickets for a single concert or lecture selling for as much as a ticket for the eight numbers will cost an Escanaba citizen.

The sale of tickets will begin Tuesday morning. Seats for the entire course may be reserved after 5 p. m., Wednesday evening, Oct.
3. Advance subscribers to whom tickets have been mailed are asked to send checks to Col. F. B. Houston.

A summary of the course follows:



ABORN GRAND OPERA COMPANY IN "FAUST"

Monday, Oct. 22nd.

Many of the people of Escanaba have heard the famous opera "Faust." Many have never had that privilege, This year all will have an opportunity to hear it again or for the first time. The above Company is rated as one of the best opera companies on the lyceum platform. All the basic roles of the opera "Faust" will be given. No music enthusiast or even a semi-enthusiast can afford to miss this



JUDGE MARCUS A. KAVANAGH

Tuesday, Dec. 11th.

For the last four years the Escanaba Community Educational Bureau has been trying to secure Judge Kavanagh. At last Judge Kavanagh has been engaged. Be sure to hear his great and timely lecture, entitled "Traitors to Jus-



MACFARREN SYMPHONY QUARTET

Tuesday, Nov. 20th.

For many years the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra was considered by musid critics as one of the three best Symphony Orchestras in the United States. Herbert MacFarren was the brilliant spot in the above orchestra. Mr. MacFarren is a wonderful pianist. He has organized a very fine Symphony Quartet and it will be a delight to Escanaba people this year. This Quartet is an all-artist organization, the finest ever signed by the Escanaba Community Educational Bureau.



FRANK DIXON Monday, Jan. 14th.

Not many men can present a new lecture every year and each year have the lecture pronounced as great. Frank Dixon is one of those very few men. He accomplishes this feat by dealing with big events of current history. For this year he will give "Out of Nationalism into Internationalism." Mr. Dixon will have a realmessage for the people of our city.



ANNA DICKIE OLESEN Wednesday, Feb. 13th.

Every year the committee of the Escanaba Community Educational Bureau has endeavored to bring a nationally known woman to our city. This year we were very fortunate in being able to secure Mrs. Olesen or Ruth Owen. Mrs. Olesen was selected. Come and hear the first woman in American history to be nominated for office in the Senate of the



LEW SARETT Friday, Feb. 1st.

Lew Sarett is one of the greatest attractions on the lyceum platform today. A United States Ranger, a friend of the Chippewa Indians, a woodsman, a poet. He tells a wonderful tale in story and song. There has never been a man the equal of Lew Sarett and in all probability there will never be another. Every boy and girl in Delta County should hear him. Come and bring at least four children with you.



RALPH BINGHAM Tuesday, March 18th.

Last, but not least. Bingham is a big man with a big smile on a big face. He is the greatest platform humorist in the world. Read what Opie Read says about Bingham. Come to hear him Tuesday evening. March 18th and forget about the snow and wind Loosen your belt and come.

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LOCAL TAXES AND DEBTS BE-COMING PUBLIC MENACE.

Taxpayers have reason for criticizing public officials who are of the country under the general people. The danger in the present situation is the disparity between resources and interestbearing obligations; apparently ere is little thought of the inwitable pay day; since the war, state, city, town and district officlais have indulged in an "orgy of spending" and now there is a veritable plague of taxationtial proportion of the money to the tax levies. Rentals in particular reflect the situation created by municipal extravagance. Figures compiled by Professor

Lane W. Lancaster, of Wesleyan them she's engaged to. University, for the current issue "The Corn Exchange" seem to Let Us Hope the Seven Decide low that ability to pay hardly Not to Sue Her for Breach enters into the calculations of the of Etiquette. spenders. The states, countles, cities and other subdivisions of the United States are now debtors | Henry Ford knows, also, that it to the amount of nearly eleven has remarkable publicity billion dollars, the greater part of bilities. which has been put into non-productive improvements.

An idea of the rate at which months of the year, the total be- nobody would print his stuff. 32f millions, while the rate increase during the last two and one-half years is nearly three times the average rate of the period 1911-1920.

The states have been more prudent than the smaller units of government; their debts amount to only a billion and a quarter ble, who told the National Taillocal debts have increased 73.9 condition of my underwear? per cent since 1910, while the gain in valuation has been only Are You Sure You Haven't 28.3 per cent. In California the Been Wearing Georgette bonded debt has gone up 24 per Shirts? cent while the wealth of the state increased 60 per cent. Ohio districts as compared with 1910, for us. while the gain in population was only 21 per cent. Similar conditions prevail in other states; the mania for spending is country- NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE

· There is apparently no thought of the football games correctly? of repudiation, but there is bound to be embarrassment in communities which are forced to carry ning for anything."-B. A. M. more than fifty per cent of their current taxes into sinking funds, as has happened.

The drain of interest charges and sinking-fund requirements upon the proceeds of taxation necessitates impairment of service. Needed improvements must be ritory of others unless demands pasiponed in order that the bond- are met specifically and in toto. holders may be paid. "Pay as you go" is as good a rule for indeed time for public officials to co-Italian mess. stop reckless borrowing, to reduce taxes instead of devising new schemes for increasing taxes; in brief, to run municipal governents on business principles.

WHY EUROPE WANTS MONEY dulge in warfare. They are for president next year. economically reduced and financially exhausted from the last war. They cannot pay their debts, they at least claim that they ould not be expected to do so. geonomic and social confusion exsets practically everywhere on the continent. War requires vast sums of money that they do not possess and a strong popular supshould be lacking. Nevertheless. there are indications that some of these impoverished nations would gle. be rushing into war now if they could borrow the money or buy the supplies from America. 'It might not be impossible to discover in Europe the opinion that in the inteests of humanity and justice the United States should his own neighbor; but the rich cancel past debts and then lend hath many friends.—Prov. 16:21. more money that blustering Eurnations might carry on in their usua: way in diplomacy, with ultimatums and bombard- money. Love.

The Piffle Hook

YEVER IN THE history of the N world has there been such a the presidential aspirants, nearaspirants and improbabilities. 'Coolidge is silent on Presidency," shouts a newspaper headline. Ford is silent, Hiram is silent, Pinchot is silent, McAdoo is silent, Hoover is silent, Underwood is almost silent and even Al Smith won't be able to hear itself whis- styled himself. per because its ears will be out of practice.

SIR-If you are going to coninue the gossip about browneyed girls, let me in on it. I've got brown eyes but the conversation doesn't seem to register. Is it deep stuff or am I just out in the cold? -BABETTE Going to Have to Start

the Argument All Over Again?

THE OTHER well presented ready to mortgage the property argument on the opposite side of the table isn't certain whether plea that improvements of all he'll vote for Gov. Jack Walton kinds are "demanded" by the for president or not. Perhaps. after all, he explains, Walton wouldn't be strong enough to keep congress from convening.

THE WINDOW club added an old new one to its list of debating topics the other day. There was an argument about perpetual motion.

SIR-The girl in the lawyer's office across the hall is back from there is no doubt that a substan- her vacation, spent in a place, she says where there were two men troubles of American farmers and and eight women, but she liked industrial workers may be traced it. Her enjoyment came in the chased, as well as a ride on a dagger looks of the seven other miniature railway which snorted women as they watched the two through a menagerie. men following our little princess around the premises. She's forgotten, however, which one of

-MERRY ANN

MUSCLE SHOALS is probably a wonderful waterpower site.

SHORT STORY-Once upon a time there was a press agent for to Benton Harbor on May 26, for the ingathering and the end it. We can't have maids without reputation. It's too bad Paul lapse sets in. It proceeds to its than fiction. a motion picture press agent who 1903. Concerning the activities of the world. the debt is piling up is given by wrote nothing but the exact truth. He lost his job because

> ABNER BANGS of Misery Bay is heartily in favor of our candidacy for governor. "I always chose," says he, "the less smaller of two bad evils."

SIR-Will you please endeavor dollars. In New York State the ors' association about the ragged

-THE AIREDALE PUP

HINDU MIKE wants to know whether we write this colyum in ports a debt increase of 172 per longhand. If there is a wheeze cent in cities, towns and school concealed, it's buried too deep

WHAT HAS BECOME Of "Peck's Bad Boy?"

But did you ever try to dope all

POPULAR FICTION "Your new hat is just too stun-

This colyum would be ready for the type setter if-

It only had a last line. -H. K. R.

How strangely silent the promunicipalities as for industrial League press on the League of workers or storekeepers. It is Nations' sidestepping on the Gre- now is ready to undertake a

> Those who said things had gotten to the point where they could the Ohio metropolis. not become worse had reckoned without the possibility of a ba- by the time the expedition returns nana shortage.

If Eugene Debs, formerly of At-In the present circumstances lanta, can locate his support, who the European nations could com- has not been heard of for some mit no greater folly than to in- time, he will make another stand

> If John Davis, president of the American Bar Association, should fall into the Democratic presidenplatform for bringing the bar of mariners to land on Bouvet,

Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, sees a great public demand port that in the circumstances Follette for president. Some of for Henry Ford, or Robert La

A THOUGHT

The poor man is hated even of

As men advance in life, all passions resolve themselves into

House of David in Spotlight Again as State Renews Search for King Benjamin Purnell

Benton Harbor, Mich .- Hair of his wife and self prior to that vests and immortality! time little is known. These were the joint attractions held forth by King Benja- Benton Harbor slumbering in the

corner of the earth.

They came as children of faith, street. This was the beginning. turned over all their possessions, thunderous silence about any- worked for nothing on a commuthing, as that developed among nal basis that the cult's coffers were to be spared from the death time and the world.

hasn't blurbed a blurb in more min and his 14 tribes prospered join. than a week. If they remain si- | beyond even the wildest dreams

Worked for Nothing. hands were all the friends of ligion. work done free for the greater glory of Ben and his mystery house of Shiloh, wherein dwelt a and made holy."

Those among the colony who died were presumed to have lacked the "proper degree of faith." as a manifestation of sin.

Doctors never stopped at Bengrew pigtails, and to cut the hair set to catch him. was immediately an occasion, in their belief, for the devil to open his Limbo gates for the ride below, to which place Ben had solemnly predicted all shaven "Gentiles," as the outside world was known, were eventually to be consigned

Members of the colony were strictly vegetarian. In Benton Harbor they operated a famous park where an appetizing meal of roots and herbs could be pur-

Ben Was Boss. Over all this physical property which had grown from almost nothing, as well as over the hearts and minds of his subjects. whom he is alleged by court allegation to have thrust into forced marriages, King Ben was master and absolute dictator.

He ran the cult's ball team, directed time for the colony band, and held so many other offices in been made.

Noon of the day mentioned saw min Purnell, overlord of the Is- sunshine. Then out of the raelite House of David here, to village quietude a great fanfare attract a variegated following of of trumpets was heard and a some 1000 persons from every Queer procession headed by Ben

ly written in a decree handed down by Federal Judge John E. alone for a few moments. Logreat ingathering of the 144,000 ded John W. Hansel and the latmembers of the House of David. King Ben prophesied was immi- \$15,000 in their \$80,000 suit For some 20-odd years Benja- which year they were induced to

In his scathing official opinion lent much longer, the country of the "Seventh Angel," as he the court denounced King Ben and his practices, in no uncertain! terms dealing with alleged im-The colony grew wealthy moral treatment of girl and womthrough the zealous work and the en members and held the cult to products of their disciples whose be a gigantic fraud cloaked by re-

> Immediately thereafter additional suits were begun by other members who had suffered simiseraglio of virgins "promoted lar fates as the Hansels, and a from the ranks" to be "cleansed warrant was issued by Michigan state courts for King Ben's arrest.

> This has never been served for the reason that Ben, taking royal perogative, in the dead of night, And sickness was frowned upon it is related, fled his paradisical seraglio, by underground tunnel prepared long before for such ton Harbor. Nor were razor ads emergency, and in a high-powered to any avail. For Ben's Israelites motor ran the blockade of police

> > Rumors of his whereabouts have been numerous, but all tips cent report has it that he is dead, which news caused much suffering among remaining adherents. who rested their hopes of lasting life in the flesh on King Ben's unfailing example of living himself. Born in Kentucky.

Benjamin is 63 but looks much younger than that. He is said to have been born in Maysville, Ky., in 1861, of poor Carmelite parents, who taught him the study of the bible from early age.

The religious belief which brought him much gain has its wonder where she learned. foundation in the philosophy of Logan thought you had her here that Paul was foolishly averse to an Englishwoman, a Mrs. South- all the time, that she helped you holding a position he thought begate, by name, and is based on in the kitchen. He seems to think neath him. Then I spoke of Lothe seventh and fourteenth chap- you are too good to work, and gan, told her of his kindness, his ters of the Book of Revelations, that it isn't necessary. I let him good advice to Paul.

held that she was the "first angel not going to be blamed because lyn. The man must have been or divine messenger," and suc- you choose to go without a maid." ceeding apostles of her idea have possi- Israel that no complete checkup handed down a numerical succesof his manifold duties has ever sion to the time of King Ben, who don't like kitchen work, spolling being so single-minded. Ruby." called himself the seventh winged my hands and getting so tired. Purnell and Queen Mary came visitor who had come to prepare But I have been compelled to do

Explored For First Time erations. BY MAURICE HENLE.

NEA Service Writer. Clevelnd, O., Sept. 29 .- "Bou-

Mention that word to a hardened mariner. Watch the lids of his eyes tighten. Watch him grow

a shade whiter. For "Bouvet," mystery island of the mysterious South Atlantic ocean, has baffled, so far as is known, all attempts at exploration, all efforts of civilized white

men to plumb its secrets. On or about the coming Oct. 15 16 adventurous souls will point

the nose of a three-masted schooner toward Bouvet, and the myriad of other romantic nooks in the South Atlantic and Indian months' supply of cold predicoceans, about which folks know so little.

These men, commanded by George Finlay Simmons, will leave New London, Conn., in the interests of science. Sailing under the colors of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, they will be gone two long years.

They will visit many places, gather many natural specimens. see strange sights-but nothing so intrigues the imagination as their contemplated and determined exploration of Bouvet, mystery island.

About two years ago Paul Marshall Rea conceived the idea of a greater museum for this city. His idea expanded so rapidly, he \$100,000 expedition in a vessel that costs \$35,000, merely to insure something worthwhile for

A new building will be finished in two years. And Cleveland promises to have an institution rivaling its famous "competitor" -the Museum of Natural History of New York City.

What the 16 men will find on Bouvet they do not even profess to guess. Whether they will find it is in itself a question. When others approached it, it

seemed to vanish in vapor. And door. tial candidacy, would he run on a yet, despite the repeated failure autos, but they go farther. seafaring men are positive such a place exists: It is about a thousand miles

southwest of Cape of Good Hope, to put on their woolen beads. The legend goes that the Frenchman, for whom the island is gets his weekly pay every night. named, and two others are the only ones ever to locate it. And things don't pay. it is not certain they were able to land, for no record of what they one, but they can keep warmer. found ever came back to the world.

don't know what rolling pins are. It is the question mark of the seas, fully as mysterious as "Ison the harder a man looks. the brain-child of a novelist in a recent effort. grand larceny now? Many other islands will be visited, probably 50 in all-Fernando-

them busy. rona, Trinidad, the Sandwich group, Kerbulen and many more. you up in the air. In all probably 30,000 miles It has been estimated that there will be traveled. That could only be a guess, though, Commander are more shiny noses than shiny ments and occupation of the ter- poetry, end in this-Beaconsfield. Simmons explains. The winter shoes, which proves nothing.

"Mystery Island" Is to Be season will be spent in Africa. with Capt Town as the base of op-In two years the expedition will

TOM SIMS SAYS

The only hard thing about sav

The weather man could vacate

next month and leave a three

We can't decide whether to buy

It's easier to get the wrong

phone number than the right one

because there are more wrong

Two-faced people are so busy

looking in both directions they

When a man with but a single

Married man tells us he is as-

can't see where they are going.

no future in it.

the trip very much.

do our work for us.

sistant head of his house.

weight than heavy ones.

give anything else for.

wife is a good pistol shot.

ing arrested for bigamy.

safety pens.

Twenty years ago today there

We have safety pins but no

Injured feelings are cured

quickly by kicking them out the

· Babies are harder to keep than

Many a coat lapel gets one of

It is about time for the women

An ideal husband is a man who

Talk may be cheap, but cheap

Two cant live cheaper than

Women don't throw rolling

The easier a girl is to look up-

Isn't stealing a bucket of coal

A family on your hands keeps

Being down in the mouth gets

pins as they once did because they

these schoolgirl complexions.

were more men than women be

kills the knock in the engine.

an auto or use the money as a

first payment on a new suit.

sued for breach of promise.

on saving it every day.

erica.

tions.

return. And the members aboard, many scientists from various sections of the country included, firmly believe they will have added a

new chapter to science of Am thing else. But I was soon to have cause plied.

One handicap about being poor ways expressive. is you get shot instead of being I hurried the children off to bed, then we sat down to dinner. ing a dollar is you have to keep I commenced to chat of the day's

"How did things go with today?"

"As I wanted them to," answered shortly. I waited, sure that he would

"They barked up the wrong tree when they thought I was going to be dictated to down there. I just told them to run their own affairs, that I was through. Telling a man of my character what

"You mean you have thrown must be a nice life, but there is up your position? Oh, Paul-" "Yes, I mean just that! I don't idea gets there he hasnt enjoyed have to eat humble pie with anyone, even if Logan did advise it. After everybody gets well edu- He wouldn't, you'd better becated there will be nobody left to lieve."

"So Mr. Logan advised you to stay?"

Painting a car or a face never Light words often carry more Too many people will give three doing anything menial means to cheers for something they won't Just before a man worries his taken care of you, haven't I?" wife to death she hopes his next

> Chapter XXIII. Paul had been fairly regular in going into town, and the next morning George Markhan stopped by and called to know if he were ready. "Im thinking of buying a car."

> he said, "and thought I would patronize a neighbor." "Buy it where you like, Markham. I severed my connection with the Maynard people yesterday. I have something more to my Mking in view," Paul told him

> nonchalantly. Markham gave him a curious look, made some sort of a reply and hurried on. I felt embarrassed, dared hardly look at Paul. was sure he had nothing in view, knew he was bluffing as usual. Paul never hesitated to lie; yet so far as I knew his lies never hurt anyone but himself, and because we belonged to him, me, and the children.

Logan had urged Paul to stick

Suddenly all my fears, all my well to listen to him.

What shall you do now Paul?" I asked. "Have you real-

"A WIFE'S STORY"

BY JANE PHELPS.

ly something in view?"

He had been gone but a lit-

"I'm sorry he gave up his posi-

"You are a true friend," I re

Evelyn came over the next day.

"He has nothing to gain, Eve-

"You mustn't believe in people

Tuesday-Paul Goes Abroad.

man worries about how.

An idealist worries about why

itself to us."

saying:

PAUL RESIGNS FROM THE MOTOR CO.

"It was none of Markham's Chapter XXII. business," he replied, so confirm-Logan lingered until I was so ing my suspicions. "I'll get himself wound down the main sleepy I had hard work to dis-something more to my taste. street. This was the beginning. guise my frequent yawns. Just as Thinking I would be a common Finis to this person was recent- the clock struck midnight he left, salesman! The nerve of those Paul with him. I was glad to be men." "But there's nothing belittling might grow and prepared for the Sater of Columbus, O., who awar- gan had once more made me un- in selling," I replied. easy with his meaning looks, his "There is to me. With my ad-

trust of him arise, all that Evelyn I won't be classed with men who bably say more with less words ever lost to the youth, lost had said came to me. Was Paul stand and beg people to buy of nent with the approaching end of against King Ben, for injuries and more indifferent as to whom I them. Now, for heaven's sake, services dating back to 1912, in met him than were other wom- get rid of that dying look. You aren't handsome enough to risk en's husbands? I decided this had nothing to drawing your mouth down at the del of the novel form. do with his attitude toward Lo- corners.

gan, that he liked him, thought I flushed, but made no retort. Paul was very apt to take his illhe could be of use to him. I rehumor out upon me in this way called what he had said when we were first married: But I was worried, anxious. We "Get acquainted with people had been getting along so nicely. who are wealthy, who can be of and now I was perhaps to go through another hard time. As use to us."

the children grew older they re-Logan certainly was wealthy. and as surely he had been of use sure Paul had saved nothing. I to us. But it was not in my naasked him: ture to cringe, to want favors, and had I not felt our condition "Haven't I told you .'d attend to the finances," he returned. "I was desperate, I should have been much happier had Paul will do so. Well, I'll be getting found something to do without into town. I may not be out to-

night, so don't sit up.' Logan's help. Yet as I looked at the lovely flowers, and munched the delic- tle while when the telephone ious candy I could but think him rang. To my surprise it was kind. He had remembered the Dave Logan. He asked for Paul. children, too, and that was more and when I told him he had gone to me than anything else. Paul into town, he said: never troubled to bring them anything, save on birthdays or tion, Mrs. Norwood, but don't

worry. I'll look around and see at Christmas. Had Logan been a man of cul-lif I cant help him find something ture, a society man, I should have more congenial." attached even more meaning to his actions than I did, but he was plied feeling I spoke the truth. a bluff, common sort of a fellow; "I am worried; more than Paul perhaps he meant nothing at all, imagines." There was no use, and I was taking undue notice of no need, to pretend to so good a friend. his manner.

"I'm glad for once you didn't tell all you knew," Paul remark- Paul had not returned and when story comes up largely a treatise ed when he returned.

"What do you mean?"I asked. told her, that Paul had a better "Why about the waltress. Han- position in view, I couldn't help nah Brooks surely can serve. I giving her a part of my confi-But dence. I told her I was anxious, Mrs. Southgate is said to have think so too, you can bet. I'm "I don't choose, as you call it,"

> was goaded into quick reply. "I she replied. "But I am glad Logan has proven worthier than his paying them." couldn't get some literary work

Paul then flew into a rage, said to do. The failure of the nu ers to appreciate his book must lips tight and didn't reply until have been a blow to him. he had finished. Then I remind- there are so many ways in which ed him it was late and we had better go to bed. In the morning he was still

be drawn into war.' cross. He couldn't bear any reference to money, our lack of it, do you?" I asked. without grouching. But I simply ignored his manner, never thinking he was upset about anyto go if it should come," I re-

for worry again. That night he came home unusually early. The moment I saw him I knew I was to hear something I wouldn't like. I had learned to read his face, al-

what happens.' happenings, then said:

or fear? tell me now without further urging. I wasn't mistaken. After a moment he went on:

Being a movie star's husband to do, and what not to 'do!"

"Yes, until he found me a better place. Logan's all right and if he were around things would have been different. But he really isn't able to appreciate what a man of my sort. Don't put on such a long face. I've always

to his job.

doubts of the man were swept away. He was a good friend, and a wise one. Paul would have done

much what she is doing to say she is still an angel after I when she writes a bit of fiction wings are lost. and when she has said it she elect who alone of all the living ter's family, all former ousted flatteries. I felt all my old dis- vantages of education and travel quits writing. And one can pro- she moves away and seems

soul

TRUTH, BREVITY, ACCURACY—THAT'S

WILLA CATHER'S LITERARY RECIPE

English classes of American high schools and universities as a mopaper reporter. I am not ac-known-her. "He would like quainted with the circumstances call up the shade of the yo of her career in that occupation, Mrs. Forrester, as the witch but I have a notion that back in Endor caffed up Samuel's her cub days the shining shibbo- challenge it, demand the secret jeth, "Truth, Brevity, Accuracy," that ardour; ask her whether i must have been ever before her

By JAMES W. DEAN

them.

quired more, and I felt almost strong within her. a fearless honesty. She is never sugesting things much lovel her characters to hide some unpleasant trait behind some slight whole sweetness of spring." virtue. Thus the creatures of her pen are real flesh-and blood people, the sort of folk that any in South America and that reader meets in life. They are

> vibrant, human beings. In "A Lost Lady" Miss Cather; she had been well cared for casts her characters in the old the last. west, in the days that followed the stretching of railroads across days, extravagant days. Then had started in on a beautiful no there existed an aristocracy in is as deft a bit of writing as you America that marked a class dis- find in these days of mechanical tinction more definitely drawn than in any era of American history except in the pre-Revolution

This atmosphere is in every page of "A Lost Lady" and so the on manners and behavior of the she repeated what George had old railroad aristocracy.

period

Yet that atmosphere seems to be brought out between the lines. and Conrad are especially w There are no passages of description of time and place. The the slight cost of the book w characters seem to set the stage full discount for the amount for themselves. It is by making advertising that they may o her characters work for her that tain. Willa Cather gets through her maligned. He has been kindness

the young and beautiful wife of and others deserve something b Throughout the story it seems book. They furnish full proof that his age is an unbearable W. E. Woodward's assertion burden for her youth. When he "Bunk" that advertising is ve becomes enfeebled her moral col- often a higher form of literatur

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

now when it looks as if we might Square, London. "You don : believe we will be. "George seems to think so."

are girls, and that Paul is too old State cemetery at Frankfort.

Then we talked of other things, of the financial panic. Evelyn before she left urging me 1892-Arrangements were comnot to worry, yet I thought she pleted for planting a colony of Catholic bishop of Boston, be was troubled on my account. She

"Remember always that I am States senator from Massachu- sions at Geneva. your friend, Ruby, no matter setts, died at Worcester, Mass.

she left pondered long on what ed the international exposition at coast for fish and oysters.

> United States. 1922-Ex-King Greece.

inevitable end. The beauty of New York -The best gauge woman crumbles until the be with which to measure "A Lost ful statue erected by the aut Lady," Willa Cather's first book in the beginning is only so since her prize-winning "One of dry clay.

Ours," is an ordinary ruler. The In this disintegration of a pages are sever and a half inches tiful character there is a mor by five and there are just 173 of pathos and that pathos is reve to the reader through the eyes The significance of this feature a youth who has loved the wor

of the book is that it indicates ever since he was a little boy. that Willa Cather knows pretty him, she was the perfect wom After Marian's husband than any living novelist. "A Lost only to communication with h Lady" should be introduced in but in his mind lost body I

Still the boyhood picture of idol persisted. In after years Willa Cathers was once a news- came to be very glad that he had really found some et and that its influence remains blooming, ever-burning. piercing joy. Probably she The outstanding characteristics found no more than another; of all of Miss Cather's writings is she had always had the power moved by compassion for one of than herself, as the perfume of single flower may call up

> Years pass. Then he hears th she has married a- wealthy had sent back to him a-mess of love. And he gives thanks th

The skill with which Miss ther brings her recital to a cl on a beautiful note, just as i devised plots.

"American Nights Entertain ment," by Grant Overton, is pu ished frankly as advertising four publishing firms. It is t paganda to spread the habit book reading. Yet is just ab the most interesting book abo books that you can procu Overton's papers on Galswort done.

Regarded solely for their lite story with such economy of words. ary merit and their interest Marion Forrester is the central character studies, the talks figure of "A Lost Lady." She is Galsworthy, Conrad, Arthur Tri old railroad contractor, ter than a place in a propagan

1840-Foundation laid for the he might use his talent, especially Nelson Column in Trafalgar

Los Angeles from the Americans. "I shall be glad my children Michigan, were reinterred in the

kissed me warmly when she left Island.

Born at Concord, Mass., Aug. 29. I returned her kiss, and after 1826.

she had said: "No matter what happens." What did she expect, Seattle. 1921-The German parliament ratified the peace treaty with the troubles only to learn she cause

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Wilton Lackaye, one of well known actors of the Ame can stage, born in Loudoun cou 1846-The Mexicans recaptured ty. Va., 59 years ago today. Dr. David Friday, late pre 1848-Bones of Kentuckians dent of Michigan Agricultu passacred at the River Raisin, College, born at Coloma, Mic 47 years ago today.

Dr. John Henry MacCracke 1873-The New York Stock president of Lafayette Colle Exchange was closed on account born at Rochester, Vt., 48 yes ago today. Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderso

Scottish crofters on Vancouver in Boston, 58 years ago today. 1922-Third Assembly of 1904-George F. Hoar, United League of Nations ended its s The claim is made for Sava

nah, Ga., that it is the largest d 1909-President Taft attend- tributing point on the Atlant A grouch may be a man w married a woman to share

them. Constantine If everybody had beautify people do things while a practical and his family departed from hands, who would wash dishes?

THE GREAT GOLD DISCOVERY



School is in full swing, the hear aff of teachers being, S. W. Mr. Frye motored to Manistrate for a week-end visit with his fairles; B. Kilsdonk, science; Mary mily.

Mrs. Alex. Lafave visited with Bowers Wednesday. School is in full swing, the new Bremer, 6th grade; Agnes Richer, 5th grade; Dora Matson, 4th grade; Mabel Moras, 3rd grade; Vivian Hayes, 7nd grade; Marion White, 1st grade; Sarah E. Downey, kindergarten.

Joe Padore and David Downey

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ayette mo tored to Escanaba Thursday. visitor in Escanaba Tuesday. Misses Marion and Dorothy Vickery left Tuesday for Ashland

to attend Northland college. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mones and | end here. son Walter, motored to Escanaba Wednesday evening.

Miss Lillian Lonighne has left for Marquette where she will attend school this year. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Raiche visited

relatives in Gladstone Thursday. M. R. Bradley returned from Lower Michigan where he had Victor Raiche has gone to Iron Dearborn. Mountain where he is employed at the Ford plant. He will move

his family there soon. Mrs. J. C. Taylor and Mrs. David Downey and daughter Miss Sarah motored to Iron Mountain

The Parent-Teachers association gave a reception for the new teachers Thursday. The gathering was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all who were

Dr. and Mrs. Parish and son,

Mrs. Margaret Marchaterre and Mich. son, Bob, have returned to their

home in Marinette after a visit at the home of Joseph Marchaterre,

friends in Powers Wednesday.

Bodwine have gone to Chicago.

tored to Escanaba Friday. Miss Marion Vickery was given a surprise party at her home last motored to Wausaukee Tuesday. Monday by her class, the Sun-Palmer Slack visited heer with shine Makers. Miss Vickery was his parents the first part of last presented with a beautiful C. E. pin from the class, while the members were given pictures of the class by their teacher, Miss Frank Taylor was a business Downey. Refreshments were served. Miss Vickery has gone to Ashland to attend Northland college. F. J. Vickery came up from

Menominee and spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slack motored to Wells for a visit at the E. P. Shank home.

Rev. Gutzke held English services here Sunday morning. Rev. Bubbard, of the Methodist church, has been in Detroit, attending the annual Methodist conference, and visiting at the been on a business-pleasure trip. home of his son who lives in

> Rev. Fr. Gagnon has been transferred from the church heer to Marquette where he will be chaplain of Marquette hospital. Rev. Fr. Hollinger of Ironwood will fill the vacancy created by

the departure of Fr. Gagnon. Mrs. Ed. Hartnett and Miss Blanche Carr, Mrs. Beauchamp and Miss Emily Whitborn of Escanaba made a brief call here Monday on their way to Iron Moun-

The Wisconsin Land & Lumber John, left last week for Columbus Company is starting new operawhere they expect to make their tions, building a camp at Newald, Wis., and another at Ladoga,

Mr. and Mrs. John Raisch visi-

WHALE'S TOOTH



county, Ky., and the artists, who it was used," writes Mrs. L. Arm-

Three new modern homes are being creeted in Hermansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Raische and

Miss Floria Lavigne is spending a week in Gladstone, visiting her daughters, Mrs. Tom McGee

and Mrs. Jack Fox. Ed. Hubbard and sons spent the week end in Stephenson Mr. and Mrs. Newell have moved into Hotel Menominee. Elmer Johnson of Camp Four was sumomned to serve as a juror

in the October term of court. Miss Vivian- Hays spent the week end at her home in Fait-Miss Francis Radford came up from Menominee for a week's vis-

it at the Radford home. Helen Hays has returned home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hays.

Miss Lillian Leach has returned to Jem Dam where she is teaching, after a short visit here. Wendell Newell is employed as lerk at Hôtel Menominee. Clem Richards visited friends

in Powers Sunday. Miss Julia Lebuef called on friends here one day this week.

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ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

W. P. Carrol is improving after receiving an injured knee in home at a wreck on the C. & N. W. Ry., a eration.

week ago. Levi Brink, of Manistique, is been laid up for some time after an auto accident Mrs. Charles Green, of Glad-

stone, was admitted recently and underwent an operation. Mrs. P. LaComb, 529 South Eleventh street, was admitted yesterday as a medical patient. Mrs. H. Plukker was admitted recently, having suffered a par-

alytic stroke. Thomas Coluinan, who has ben a patient for almost five Bagley after a short visit at the months left the hospital recently and returned to his home. Peter Johnson is on the road

to recovery after a surgical oper-Freida Roskey left for her home at Manistique after an op

Bernard Rickel, of Faithorn, who has been laid up with an inon the road to recovery, having jury to his hand, will be able to return to his home today. Bernard will be missed by the patients as his cheerful disposition and sunny smile gained him a large number of friends while he was a patient at the local institution

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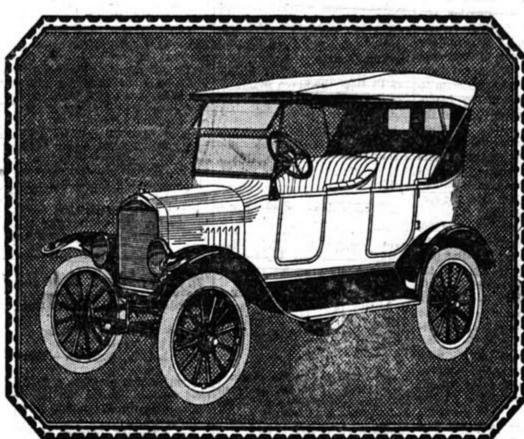
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Lester Petsron returned to his home in Stephenson Sunday after Mrs. Cora Callahan. spending a week here with his

sister, Mrs. N. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor, Sr., of Osier called on friends here

Phillip Brueder was an naba caller Monday. Werner Wietzke Thursday from Marinette, where he attended a convention of the

German Lutheran church. The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, at the office of W. J. Miller. All Fay visited Monday in Escanaba. members are urged to attend as several important matters are to

Peter Laviolette and son, Noel, Mrs. Minnie Schultz. of Escanaba, were business callers here Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Leinert of Ensign risited friends here Monday. Andrew Wils was an Escanaba

caller Sunday. Misses Loretta Sinnen and Gertrude Grandchamp visited in Escanaba Wednesday.

Miss C. Decker of Escanaba called on friends here Monday. the week in Stephenson with her mother, Mrs. Peter Peterson.

eaches school at Minor's, spent the week-end with her mother, of Escanaba visited relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Emil LaBell and ford

Miss Leona Harris of Escanaba spent the week-end with Georgia Zink. Mrs. I. R. Mackin and daughter Mrs. Will Ebbeson of Ma Isabelie of Escanaba colled at ville spent Thursday with the Grandchamp home Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Derusha of Ensign spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. the show at Escanaba Tuesday will be regular meetings during George Demit. Miss Agnes Kirch, returned to her school at Schaffer Sunday af-

ter spending the week-end at her Mrs. Leo Minor and daughter Lester White. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Halgren and

son Roy of Escanaba visited Monday with Mrs. Halgren's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Boyer and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zink were among those who attended the fair at Manistique Thursday. Bruno Laviolette and Dutch Morin of Osier called on friends

Mrs. W. Bennett of Escanaba called on friends here Tuesday. Ted Lepine was down from Munising Sunday to visit rela-Mrs. Norman Hall is spending tives. On his return home he was accompanied by his wife and two Lyle, who is a patient at the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lenhart friends in Escanaba Sunday.

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Micheaud visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and family of Iron Mountain vis- Laviolette Sunday. ited at the Frances home Sunday. mother, Mrs. Obeshaw.

Mrs. Napoleon Boudah took in Grant Moore of Gladstone was of each month.

business caller here Friday. Mrs. Boyer went to Osier Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. A. O. Cole and daughter Whipple home this week.

Jane visited relatives in Gladstone Friday. Mrs. Louis Thebo of Gladstone called on friends here Thursday. Mrs. Mattson of Kipling spent several days here this week with

her sister, Mrs. Viau. Napoleon Boudah, Peter Laviolette and Mr. Rivets of Escanaba made a business trip to

Mrs. A. R. Lepine of Masonville called on friends here Thursday. George Goodchild went to Escanaba Tuesday to visit his son little sons who have been here for Laing hospital.

Mrs. Robert Murchie called on Dolores Laviolette of Flat Rock

The first Parent-Teachers meether day evening at the high school. Although the crowd was not large Lake. a good time was had by all. Their the year on the fourth Thursday

> Mrs. Johnson of Escanaba here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Plunkett of Greenville, Mich., visited at the

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lynough of North Crandon visited relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeph. Rushford Thursday. and children of Iron Mountain visited relatives here last Saturday and Sunday.

Manistique Thursday, returning parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cole. here Friday. Ernest Rushford and his two Westlund of Maple Ridge visited home Sunday.

Monday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rush-

Abe Buchman of Iron Mountain visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beattle who have been visiting here, left Mrs. Will Ebbeson of Mason- ing of the year was held Thurs- Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson at Forest

> Mrs. McGeary of Little Lake, called on relatives here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Carlson returned Thursday from several months visit at their old home in

Mrs. Demet and Mrs. Albert Larson visited relatives at Ensign Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barboo and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pfiefer attended the fair at Manistique Mrs. Laurence Lavalle of Glad-

stone visited relatives here this Mrs. H. L. Mead of Manistique Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cominess visited here this week with her of Maplewood called on friends

Mr. and Mrs. Schubert of sisters, Mrs. Bousinault and Mrs. Houghton visited at the Whipple

Gems of humor often fall from director was taking special pains; the lips of youth. In "Truxton to give the proper shade of emthe Fox film adaptation of George Barr McCutcheon's novel there is a love scene between press the youngster with the nec-John Gilbert in the title role and essity of doing them correctly. Ruth Clifford, who plays Lor- So, when Mickey gave the warn-

ter of young Prince Robin is supposed to warn them that Lorraine's fiance is approaching. Mickey was hungry then and the dinner.

phasis to the scene. He went

over each detail carefully to im- is a drama of an Ameri saved a throne.

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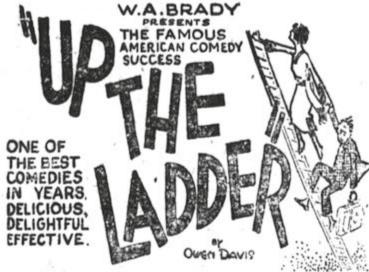


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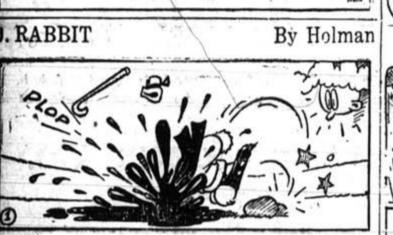
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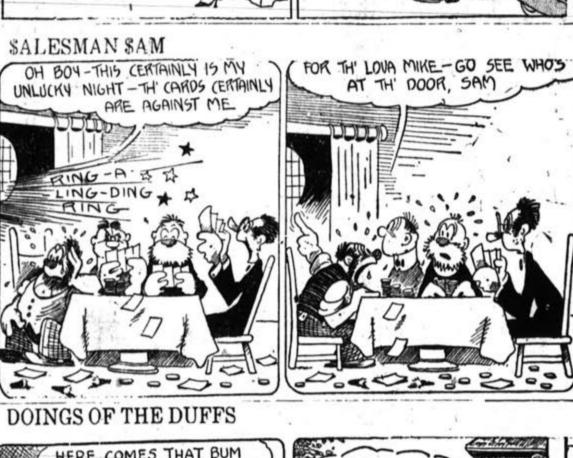












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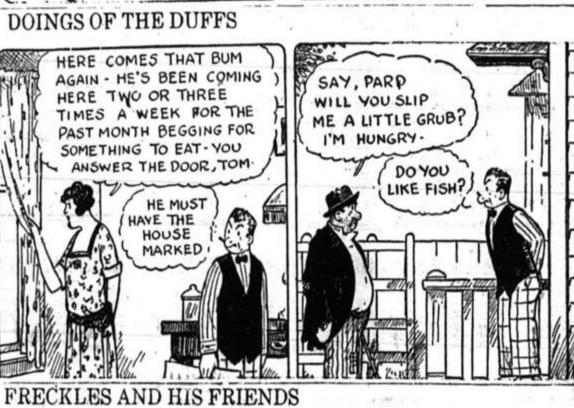
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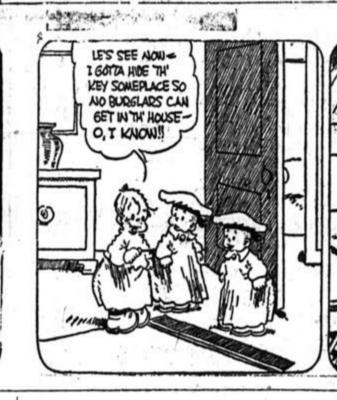
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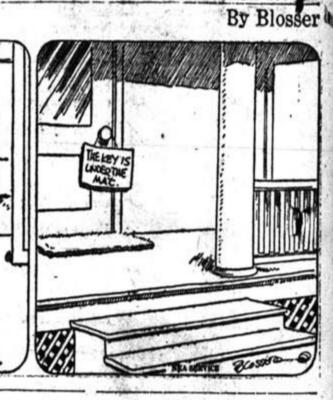
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