LEOPOLD MAKES QUEER EXPLANATION

TELLS COURT HE BELIEVES HE HAS "IMPORTANT WORK TO DO FOR THE WORLD"

Chicago, July 25—Nathan Leopold, Jr., after his confesden to a part in the kidnaping and murder of 14 year old Robert Franks, held life dear because he believed he had "important work to do for the world."

Richard Loeb, co-partner in the crime, believed: "Who-ever committed that crime should be strung up."

The mental reactions of both youths to the consequences of their conspiracy were detailed today in court.

Urges Scouts

To Reverence

(By The Associated Press.)

ence for nature, for law, and for

God was laid down as the funda-

mentals of Boy Scouthood and

delivered tonight at the White

House and transmitted by tele-

New York for a group of Boy

Scouts who will sail tomorrow

to attend an international gath-

ering of the organization in Co-

farewell in his capacity as honor-

The Fundamentals.

"There was no Boy Scout or-

ganization in my boyhood but

"The first is a reverence for

nature. Boys should never lose

streams, the mountains and the

plains, the open spaces and the

forests. That love will be a

structive myth about the giant

he was thrown down, he drew

fresh strength from his mother

the earth, and so was thought

invincible, But Hercules lifted

There is healing in the trees for

tired minds and for our overbur-

the hills, if we only will lift up

Reverence For Law.

law. I remember the town

meetings of my boyhood, when

the citizens of our little town met

to levy taxes on themselves and

to choose from their own number

those who should be their off-

cers. There is something in eve-

ry such meeting, in every elec-

tion, that approaches very near

to the sublime. I am thrilled at

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OF JOURNEY

(By The Associated Press.)

On Board the U. S. S. Rich

mond, July 25.—Rear Admiral

Magruder, in charge of arrange-

ments for patrolling the route to

be taken by the American army

around-the-world filers on the

last laps of their journey, has re-

ceived information by radio from

Washington that the cruiser Ra-

leigh, of the European squadron, will reach Rosyth. Scotland. to-

morrow to await the arrival of

the flagship Richmond or in-

structions from Admiral Magru-

The latest information from

London, according to this mes-

sage, was that the American planes would not leave Kilkwall

before July 29. The destroyers

Reid and Billingsley will arrive

at Rosyth, July 26 to fuel and

make other preparations for

The American minister at Co

penhagen has communicated to Washington the permission of the Iceland authorities for naval

Hornafjord and Reykjviak.

flight duty.

YANK FLIERS

"The second is a reverence for

every boy who has the privilege

The president bade the Scouts

Washington, July 25 .- Rever-

For God-Law

eopold, whose life, with that of gb, is at stake in the hearing before Chief Justice John R. Caverly of the criminal court, expressed his sentiment and revealed other processes of his mind to the police officers who guarded him after the first joint confessions to the crime. Loeb's Version.

Loeb gave his idea of a fit pun-Ishment for the act in a conversation with a newspaper reporter bere his arrest. He also gave reorters "tips" on how to trace some of the activities of the kidnapers. ascribing his circumspection to the reading of detective stories.

James J. Gortland, a city detective sergeant, testified to this at the conclusion of the third day's the conclusion of the third day's sessions of the proceedings this afternoon. In rapid fire sentences Gortland detailed the conversations phone to a farewell meeting in he had with Leopold in an attempt to learn the motive for the crime. "Leopold told me." said Gortland. at he would not reveal the mo-

for the crime. When I asked penhagen. You must think I'm a fool. Do you think I am going to tell all? ary president of the American Don't you think I have a right to Boy Scouts and enjoined the de-

reserve something for my defense? parting boys to show to the for-"I asked him what defense he eign associates in the Scout would offer and Leopold said that movement that they desired to if his folks wanted him to hang he protect and cherish their own would plead not guilty and go be country and "contribute to the fore a jury which would surely well being, right thinking and true living of the whole world." hang him. He said:

"'If I plead guilty before a friend-ly judge I will get off with life im-

"He then told me that he be of growing up on'a farm learns lieved he had important work to do instinctively the three funda-for the world. He said he had car-ried along his bird studies to an president said. advanced stage and thought he might be able to contribute something through writings and re their love of the fields and the search.

Gortland also testified that Leopold had told him of going to Sunday school regularly as a child, and priceless possession as your years of being advanced to the confirma- lengthen out. There is an intion class. The witness added that Leopold explained that his extreme Antéus. Whenever, in a contest. youth kept him from being conmed at that time in the Jewish

was taught conscience until s eight years old.' Leopold told him away from the earth and so said Gortland. "But after destroyed him. There is new time I drilled conscience out of my- life in the soil for every man.

"Leopold also said: 'Murder is not a crime in my code. The crime dened spirits there is strength in in my code is in being caught."

The detective sergeant related our eyes. Remember that nature that Leopold had no sorrow for is your great restorer. young Franks or the latter's family. "I don't give a damn if they croak this minute," the defendant was quoted by the witness.

Figured It Out. Gortland's testimony climaxed the day's proceedings, which took the case into the realm of mental reactions and motives, centering on pold. It revealed that Leopold inquired of instructors in criminal law at the University of Chicago what would be the consequen-

It showed, too, that he had planned suicide by means of poisoned headache medicine as a way out of the dilemma which he foresaw would be his portion if he ever reached the shadow of the gallows. This was revealed in one o his conversations with Gortland, the latter testified.

ces of a crime like the abduction

and killing of young Franks.

On another occasion Leopold told geant Frank Johnson, another ess of the day: Preparation

"If I knew that Loeb was going peach, I could have killed myself and taken a couple of coppers

This remark was made when po lice searchers found two heavy automatic pistols in Leopold's study. Johnson also told of a remark which he said was made by Leopold when the policeman had momentarily released his prisoner's

"If I thought you fellows would shoot to kill. I would try running." were the words ascribed to the deferdants.

That the possible consequences of his crime was upon Leopold's mind was further indicated by the testimony of E. W. Puttkammer. a professor of criminal law at the University of Chicago, and by Max Wester, a graduate student and

Goes Into Academics. Professor Puttkammer said Leopold, under the guise of seeking instructions preliminary to an ex-mination, used the Franks killing as a basis for an academic discus-sion of criminal intent. The pro-

fessor said he was asked by Leo-pold. what the status would he if a kidnaper accidentally killed his (Continued On Page Two.)

Michigan Windstorm Co. Gets \$40,000 Damages

FORMER COOLIDGE ENEMY VOLUNTEERS HIS SUPPORT

They Sought A "Thrill"





Leopold And Loeb who pleaded Guilty to Murder,

HEADED FOR PICNIC WHEN DEATH ENTERS

Grang Rapids, Mich, July 25 .- One girl was killed, another so badly hurt she may not recover, and two other girls and the-driver escaped with minor bruises when the automobile in which they were riding to a church picnic overteurned in a ditch north of the city early this even ning. Miss Ruth DeCan, 20. Grand Rapids, lost her life, and Miss Bernice Lowing, 19, daughter of Elvin Lowing. Ada, Mich., is in a hospital here in a critical condition. John Deboer, church caretaker, was driving and lost control at a point near Little Pine Island Lake, five miles from here, where the picnic was to be-held.

SENATOR BOHN FILES PAPERS AS CANDIDTE

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., July 25 .-Louis C. Cramton, of Lapeer, Mich., seventh district congressthe thought of my audience to- man today filed nomination panight, for I never address boys pers with the secretary of state without thinking that among to succeed himself. State Senthem may be a boy who will sit ator Frank P. Bohn of Newberin this White House. Somewhere ry sponsor of the state ferry there are boys who will be across the Straits of Mackinac presidents of our railroads, pres- at the last legislative session, idents of colleges, of banks, also filed his petition as a canowners of splendid farms and didate to suceed himself.

Copper Shares ON LAST LAP

(By The Associated Press.) New York, July 25 .- Copper chares attracted more than 'usual interest today and speculators were said to be picking up selected issues in this grouping against what they characterized as the day when the potential foreign demand for metal should materialize and force upward the shares of producers. necott was a leader and for a time the tape revealed large blocks changing hands. was a good buying movement also in Utah Copper,

Italy Honors Flier Who Hops For North Pole

(By The Associated Press.) Pisa, Italy, July 25 .- Great crowds of admirers and many prominent officials assembled here this morning to bid God speed to Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian aviator, who started on his flight to northern regions, to prepare for the flight to the North Pole which he plans for

Launching Of Dawes Plan Is Still Fought

French And British Financiers In Wrangle

(By The Associated Press.) London, July 25.-Although the inter-allied conference marked time today, there was observable tonight an unmistakeable hardening in the attitude of all of the delegates against a protocol to launch the

Dawes plan. Still Unyielding. The French spokesmen in expressing the views of Premier Herriot were more unyielding than ever toward the surrender of any rights which France enjoys under the treaty of Versailles. In American circles it was stated that the Dawes plan was of such importance that it could not be jeopardized by the relatively unimportant disputes between the bankers and the delegates.

The British continued confident that a compromise would be reach. MAYOR HYLAN ed on the question of security for a German loan that will satisfy both the bankers and the French politicians.

Among all the experts-observ ers, and delegates—there is a concerted effort to settle the difficulties weeks and which at times have governor of New York and may deseemed to threaten the very exist- cide to become a candidate for that ican ambassador, went so far as to Los Angeles Examiner. say that the problems of defaults and sanctions under the Dawes plan and their relations to security for Dark Harbor the German loan would not neces-Going Upward sarily have to be settled in Lonshared by the other delegations, where it was said the issue the bankers have injected into the procoedings is paramount and that as soon as it is settled the conference

can consider its work completed. Despite the delays which have occurred the atmosphere of the nego, a two thirds vote of the senate, tiations is described as not pessi- as the constitution now requires, mistic. but as of "cautious confi- is the view of John W. Davis, dence" and "restrained confidence." Democratic presidential nomi-British officials tonight said the technical work of the conference had been completed and that the conferees were ready for their next plenary session Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

Put Shenandoah Into Her Berth

(By The Associated Press.) Lakehurst, N. J., July 25 .-The naval dirigible Shenandoah, which last night balked all efforts to maneuver it into its hangar because of unfavorable winds, entered its berth at 5:47 o'clock tonight.

abated when the great balloon they were hanged from a double returned from a brief cruise this trap in the jail yard here this after afternoon and its officers found

"Timber Wolf" Proves To Be Trained Dog

Harbor Springs, Mich., July 25 The "timber wolf," slain near here last week by Solomon Francis, Indian youth, was today identified as a trained police dog. veteran of the World War, one of a pair belonging to Mrs. R. T. Houk of Cincinnati, Ohio, and valued at several thousand dol-

The dog's mate came home alone one day last week, Mrs. Houk instituted a search for the other. Later she heard of a timber wolf being killed in the forest between here and Petoskey and today the dog's pelt was exhumed and identified.

IS ASPIRANT FOR GOVERNOR

(By The Associated Press.)
Los Angeles, July 25.—Mayor

John F. Hylan, of New York, is not which have beset the parleys for unalterably opposed to running for ence of the conference. This after office "if the progressive element noon Frank B. Kellogg, the Amer- in the state demands it," says the

Recluse Talks Of Heavy Stuff

(By The Associated Press.)
Dark Harbot, Isleboro, Me. July 25 .- Treaties should be ratified by a majority vote of both

In giving voice to this belief here today, Mr. Davis made his first declaration of policy since his nomination, but he was only reiterating a statement to the American Bar Association more than a year ago at the time he was president of that organiza-thes been maintained at the orac

Two Men Pay Death Penalty

Meridian, Miss., July 25.-Frank clock tonight.

The wind had considerably extreme penalty for the murder, last June, of R. H. Bryant, when

HOWELL SAYS HE WILL SPEAK FOR PRESIDENT

Nebraska Senator Begins To See The Light

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 25. President Coolidge was assured today of the support and services in the national campaign of Senator Howell ct Nebraska, one of the Republican members of the senate who often has voted against the administration and with the group headed by Sena tor LaFellette of Wisconsin.

Returning to Washington aite month's stay in his home state Senator Howe'l ca'led at the White House to discuss political and agcultural conditions and to offer to Mr. Coolidge bis support and his services as a campaign speaker in Nebraska and in nearby states. He predicted a close fight in Nebraska and said there was considerable sentiment prevailing for Senator

Discuss Grain Prices. Advancing prices of grain, Senafor Howell declared, had helped the farmers of Nebraska but in view of the present state of the cora crap would not entirely relieve distress in the agricultural sections.

The Nebraska senator while mal ing it plain that he had not been delegated to speak for his colleague he said he did not expect Sepat-Norris to bolt the Republican parts Mr. Coolidge also discussed peli ics-particularly Pennsylvania polltics-today with Schator Pepper of that state, and E. A. VanValkenburg, publisher of the Philadelphia North American, who were guests at luncheon at the White House.

Old Friends Call. Other callers were J. P. McArdie, field representative of the inter- to fifteen men are entombed in a pany, through its agents to utstate commerce commission and soft coal mine of the H. C. Frick ter slanderous statements regardformer efficial of the Brotherhood Coke Company here as a result of Railway Trainmen, and Joseph of an explosion that occurred Hastings company, its officers Bromley, also a field agent of the about 7:30 o'clock tonight. commerce commission and formerly connected with the Brotherhood of been reduced to debris and rest to the Lapeer company. Locomotive Engineers. They came one crews summoned from the to tell him, they said, that they had heard many expressions as to his filled chambers. fairness toward labor from the railroad workers with whom they came

PA COOLIDGE **IS BACK HOME**

Says The Old Place Looks Pretty Good, Despite Washington.

(By The Associated Press.) Plymouth, Vermont, July 25 .-

Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the president, returned to the famvisit at the White House. Standwhere he was met by the house- are employed at the mines. keeper, Colonel Coolidge said that he had had a nice time, but that "home's a pretty place, after all "

INDUSTRY SHOWS Then, looking along the low and irregular roof line of the homestead, a single story and attic house, with barn and other low celled ells adjoining, he added: "This is simple, but it looks mighty good to me. Now to get the hay

Made No Hay.

s But he did not cut hay teday. Instead he greeted 80 persons who came to see the house where the

president was born, and where he took the oath of office, and as soon as courtesy would permit went again to the grave in the cometers on the hillswhere the president and Mrs. Coolidge buried their son. Cal vin, two weeks ago. There he houses of congress, instead of by found the grave under a blanker of flowers. Mrs. Coolidge hav gont three wreaths of roses from the White House concernatories since she returned to Washington, and sent also a large wreath of elivered head of the grave Matchhora har had added their contributions of flowers from the fold- and and and kept fresh from day to day Many Are Curlette

The paped of et-to traceurs the was relieved temporari'v today but the visitors who have worn hare the naths about the Coelidge lot were still present in numbers

Colonel Coolidge had little to say about his visit at the White House He kept his usual hours, he said. entoved it all very much, canecially a cruise on the presidentia' vacht Atkinson and Clyde Greer paid the Mayflower. He remarked that she was a much bigger boot than he thought, exclaiming . "Think of it! She carries a crew of 200 men.

Hog cholera will celebrate its little difficulty in steering it to The double trap was sprung at 91st birthday in America this its place under the big shed. 2:17.

of McCook Field, Dayton, O.,

who in 1922 earned the title of

he made the first one-stop trans-

2600-mile pump. He is confi-

dent he can negotiate it by wing-

15 Miners Are

Entombed By

(By The Associated Press.)

An Explosion

SLANDER CASE ISWITHOUT A PRECEDENT

TERMINATION OF SIX WEEKS OF LITI-GATION.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., July 26-Forty thousand dollars damages for slander was awarded to the Michigan Mutual Wind Storm Insurance Company of Hastings against Leonard C. Miller and William T. Strausbaugh, agents of the State Mutual Cyclone Company of Lapeer by a jury Lieutenant James H. Doolittle in circuit court here tonight.

The case, originally brought by the Hastings company against "The Flier of the Night" when the Lapeer company has been on trial here for six weeks becontinental flight on record, has fore Judge Harry J. Dingeman of asked permission to fly from San Detroit. In his final instruction, Francisco to Honolulu. It is a Judge Dingeman directed the mry to clear the defending company and eight of the ten agents ing his way in the high altitudes. first named in the action, but to guilty, then the amount of damage to be assessed against the two remaining agents.

The jury, after being out for twelve hours and a half, returned its verdict late tonight. Sued for \$250,000.

The Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Company brought suit originally for \$250,-000 against the State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Company, alleging that there had Gates, Pa., July 25.-Eleven conspiracy by the Lapeer and employes, in an effort to have its policy holders change

The mine is reported to have Among the tales the Michigan as old-time friends of Mr Coolidge entire section are endeavoring to company charged the agents of torce an entrance into the gas- the State Mutual with distribut-The cause of explosion has not company were extravagant; that vet been determined. The rescue liquor was kept in a vault of the crews are attempting to dig their home office of the Michigan comway into the wrecked mine but pany; that there were too many up to a late hour tonight had young women employed in the not been able to effect an encompany and that wild parties trance. The presence of poison- featured the work of the hours ous gasses is feared and the office force of the Hastings

workers are equipped with company. Legal Maneuvering. The mine is of the shaft type After much legal maneuvering and is 240 feet deep. The reg- the case finally was brought to a ular force employed is raid to be point where the Michigan com-118. None of the men employ- pany was suing two of ed in the section in which the agents, Leonard C. Miller and explosion took place have emerg- William T. Straussbaugh jointly, ed and it is feared they have Judge Dingeman either been killed by the explo- plaintiff the right to sue any of sion or the gasses that formed the agents individually or the two men jointly.

ing towns have been notified and jointly. are prepared to care for the men The case went to the jury at ily homestead today after a tet day when they are brought out. 9:30 Friday morning. After being Gates is a small mining commu- out for an hour, the jury sent ing on the threshold of his beme nity and practically all the men for a transcript of the evidence. The next word from the jury room was at 9 o'clock tonight when it sent word that it had reached an agreement. The verdict of \$40,000 against the two defendants was read as soon ; as Judge Dingeman reached the

Seeking Precedents.

none covered this ground. There

have been slander suits by the

score, but this was a charge of

conspiracy to ruin a buisness by

The unusual case was fought

the plaintiffs. The defense was

represented by J. M. Gould of

Fremont and Edmund C. Shields

Hastings, Theodore Halpin

Lapeer, William Barnstron

con, Charles Ward of

wife and J. Arthur

Lansing representing

UPWARD TREND courtroom (By The Associated Press.)

Physicians from the surround- pany elected to try the

Detroit, July 25 .- Freshening

immediately after.

"The case is absolutely without precedent in the history of Auof industrial activity is indicated erican legal cases," said Judge by the weekly report of the Employers' Association of Detroft. Dingeman, following the report issued today by Chester M. Culof the jury. "I have read probver, general manager of the asably 500 cases since this trial sociation started, seeking precedents, but

The association's labor barometer shows a net increase of ,800 men at work for the week ending July 22. Aggrezate working force of

slander. It stands alone, as far the 76 firms reporting to the association is now 196,460 men of as I am able to determine, in the long history of legal proceedings whom 133,466 are working on in this country. reduced schedules. These men are employed in 36 shops and average 40.2 hours a week.

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer, Temperatures.

70 Marquette Atlantic City .81 Medicine Hat 92 88 Memphis 82 Buffala 72 Milwaukee ... 72 Chicago 76 Minneapolis ... 80 72 Montreal 68 Cleveland . 84 New Orleans 100 76 New York 84

Kiwanian Dies From Too High Blood Pressure

Jackson, Mich., July 25 .-Battle Creek, die Escanaba ... 70 Saginaw ... 74 suddenly of high blood pressure Galveston ... 94 St. Louis ... 82 while playing baseball at a Ki-Garveston 94 St. Louis ... \$2 while playing baseon at Pley Jacksonville ... \$2 San Francisco 66 Lake, near this city this Kansas City. \$4 Soo, Mich... \$8 noon. Mr. Leslie was to Louisville ... \$6 Tampa ... 90 manager for the Nichola Louisville ... \$6 Washington ... \$4 Shepard Company, manufacturing to ... 70 Winnipeg ... 70 or of threshing machines.

BY MILTO" BRONNER. Bondon-To s end \$200,000 on the doff-chance of getting great piles of scrap ron and scrap steel from the bottom of the sea looksilike risking a lot of money. But Cox and Danks, marine encineers of London, are taking gamble on what promises he greatest sea-diving and afvaging feat in the world's

tish ingenuity will seek to ome the results of German mination. Peacetime buswill seek to make use of e preparation.

he job the London firm for itself is nothing less sing from the murky wa-Scapa Flow, the once and mighty German battle When fished up, all it good for will be to tow it break it up and sell it erap. And if the market is ood, there is lots of money in

the terms of the armistice. German battle fleet steamed the great harbor in the of Scotland. British and ican battle fleets were on to receive them. The alvessels had guns ready in the Germans tried a lastte acti of desperation, but thing passed off peacefully. en on June 21, 1919, the was startled by the news the Germans the night behad scuttled almost their e fleet. Seven or eight batps. five battle cruisers. light cruisers and 50 de rs were sunk. They have lying there rusting ever

years ago, in compliance

and Danks have a prelimcontract to raise 24 torpeoat destroyers and two of biggest battle cruisers, the enburg and the Seydlitz, of 27,000 tons. For this se they bought from the government the great ian floating dock which was for submarine repairs by

st Job for Deep-Sca Divers. s dock was cut in two, thus with the victim. ing two pontoons, each over feet in length and each fittth workshops electric power rafing plants, an air com- alty felony in Illinois. or and gear used in ship-salda be placed on either side of

yessel to be raised. e first job is that of the d ephull of the vessel to be raised desystematically stop up every In her from hatchways to the cks which the Germans open-

uts will then be made in he va decks of the vessel and nowelectric pumps will be low-These re capable of eject-000 tons of water an hour. The is, of course, to empty the this starts, the wreck will of his chest. ken at eac tide to shallower

is is the operation that will be med on the Hindenburg

settled upright, her funnels omnasts even now extending above the level of the sea-Scydlitz, which is lying on ide, presents a different prob-She will not be pumped out by combined action of tides pontoons she is dragged to

ant Seaweed Hinders Work. first effort at raising a vesowed a failure. The destroyer been partially raised and asts and funnels removed.

operations were then bethe vessel lifted bodily et when a chain snapped. followed. Only two wire held tight. The destroyer llowed to sink back. In fuchains will be abandoned and straps used. working on the various ships

intered a monstrous scaweed please. rto unknown in these waters taks are as thick as a man's have leaves 18 inches wide trail 15 feet in length. To get he portholes it was necessary the diverse to slash their way this veritable submarine

firm is successful with its job, it may tackle the rest of German fleet. It is estimated man fleet. It is estimated wall take at least eight o elear the harbor of all

CHARGES BIG THEFT.

Martinsville, W. Va .--Now he charges that described. Ice stole the whole orind transplanted it. It is case of this sort that e

VAL PAINTER BROKE. thrown Philip A. de Laszlo, dtails of the crime, one painter of royal families, of a job. The establishment by blican rule in Russia, Ger-Liverpool, Engla da, Bungary, Greece.

SHE IS A BLACKSMITH!



It takes muscle to be a blacksmith. But Mrs. George Byus of Oklahoma City, now a full partner in her husband's business, has plenty. She got it, says, washing and keeping house for a husband and family of nine. All nine of the children were ofphans she and her husband adopted. Now, at 50, since the boys and girls are all married, she has taken up her work at the forge. She does every kind of work her husband does except the actual shoeing of horses. When it comes to nailing them on-well, I let George do it," she says. "I've never got over being afraid I might get kicked."

TELLS COURT HAS IMPORTANT WORK TO DO

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victim, did it with malice aforethought, or abducted him only for the purpose of "taking liberties" The professor answered these

queries by pointing out that kidnaping, like murder, was a death pen-Wester testified that Leopold had work. Powerful cranes inquired whether kidnapers who also been installed. When killed their victim would be guilt: ready the twin pontoons of murder, and that he had assured him they would be so guilty.

These questions were asked, the tstimony indicated, before the fincdivers. They will go down into ger of suspicion had been pointed defintiely at Leopold and Loeb.

Only Slightly Interested. The boys sat through this line of testimony with little outward maniorder to sink the ship. Metal festation of concern. Loeb glanced the season, concrete and wooden only occasionally at Leopold as the will be used in this work of latter's remarks were put into the and with limp hands that now and Wall, service agent, Detroit.

then stroked his jaw Leopold, with shoulder blades resting at the top back bar of his of water so that she will chair, kept his elbows on the arms rising by her own busyancy. of it and his hands clasped in front

When Sergeant Gortland quoted until it is found possible to the remark about the friendly her on an ven keel and float judge, both showed smiles that quickly were stifled into tightly compressed lips.

Watch Judge's Face.

this juncture where Justice Caverly ly by Ralph Redden, proprietor pulled a corner of his lower lip be- of the Radio Garter & Suspenglance about the crowded r.om. line, Ill. Spectators who started to treat the incident as humorous, held their smiles at the half way mark as the judicial glance passed them. Some hands went to features to hide the stifled smiles.

The tenseness of the moment passed quickly and when court adjourned a few minutes later to the fail vard, when Judge Caverly in spected the automobile in which Franks was killed, both youthful defendants were almost flippant in their mood. Leopold pulled with gusto on a cigaret, and with Loeb posed obligingly for newspaper photographers and smiled blithely withdivers now employed have out being told to "look pleasant,

> Preceding the testimony of the ice officers, there was considertestimony concerning Leopold's ornithological trips to the area in the vicinity of the railread culvert where young Franks' body was hidden.

Further Evidence.

The state also brought in evi dence on the recovery of the type writer on which the ransom letters were written, a prefessional diver telling how he found it in the muddy bottom of a park lagoon.

The search for other relics of the crime, the shoes, belt buckle, belt and clasp pin of young Franks, clias Shreve left home re- the blood-stained automobile robe o take a look at the young which yielded only partly to flames he set out last fall he fed by gasoline, and the missing had completely disap- spectacles of Leopold, was also

The state presented 18 witnesses today, making their total for three days 65 and leaving 15 or less for been brought into a local the final stages of the story. Rob ert E. Crowe, state's attorney, expected tonight to use some of these in a two-hour session tomorrow, and The gradual disap; to wind up next Monday his inst of European monarchies of informing Judge Caverly of the

BOY ARCHITECT!

Liverpool, England - Liverpoo Cathedral, which will be the largest Portugal has meant in Great Britain when it is interest teet, Gilbert Scott. His designs Ads. | which 103 noted architects entered:

CORN AND HOGS **RISE IN PRICE**

May Prove Important Factor In Coming Election.

BY HARRY B. HUNT. NEA Service Writer, Washington-"Corn and

Tariff and taxation are abstruse, involved issues at best.

There's something definite, easily understood!

for political purposes?

That is a question that is be ing studied closely by economists in both the Democratic and In-

There is an underlying suspicion that just as the farmer was "deflated" by orders from Washington following the last election he is now being "inflated" on the

Improving prices for farm produce, whether naturally or artificially surtained, inevitably give aid to the Coolidge campaign. Lower Priced Staples,

the upward trend in corn

picious! somewhere.

port, estimate that 45,000,000 done and crop generally is delayed. Probably will be under normal in yield. Therefore the mounting corn prices.

Early pigs didn't thrive during unseasonable spring. Ills of pig infancy multiplied and death rate increased. Fewer pigs, more

EXPECT TO SHIP 23,000,000 T O N OF LAKE COAL

Toledo, O .- Some 23,000,000 tons of lake coal probably will move this season, it is declared in the published report of the first annual meeting of the Great Lakes Shippers Regional Advisory Board, which was held here.

"The amount of lake coal to move this season is uncertain," the report said. "Developments farm buyers, in the industrial situation and business prospects for the coming winter will determine the volume. The general opinion seems to center around a movement of about 23,000,000 tons of lake coal for the season."

Shippers, according to the retons of ore will be moved during The Toledo meeting was at-

tended by 97 shippers and 175 record. He sat for the most part representatives of the railroads. his familiar posture of classroom The Interstate Commerce Cominterest, leaning slightly forward mission was represented by C. C.

weather again. Late, backward spring. Re-

tions" have gotten to date.

their explanation. Which is:

and hogs give Coolidge an ad-

But with both Dems and In-

dependents set on keeping Coo-

there's a real fight ahead any-

FOREST ROADS

Will Spend \$2,000,000 for

Improvement And

Construction.

Washington.-Nearly \$2,000.

600 will be expended within the

next year by the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture for the con-

struction and improvement of

highways running through and

adjacent to the national forests

funds, the money spent for bet-

ter roads in the national forest

areas will run well up toward the

The states in which federal

funds will be used for this pur-

ose, include Arizona, New

Mexico, Nevada, Idaho, Utah,

Minnesota, Montana and Colora-

The result is expected to be a

greater increase in motoring thru

these wonder spots for tourists

and a greater interest in the

national parks and other reser-

More than 250 miles of new

roads will be constructed, and

several more miles of completed

highway will be improved by re-

surfacing, widening or regrading.

RECTOR IS COWBOY.

inner in the amateur bronco

held here recently was the Rev.

Steer Beef Roast,

Fresh Spareribs,

Sauer Kraut, large

Summer Sausage,

Veal Stew, per lb. - 10c

per lb. 12½c

per lb. ---- 25c

sage, per lb. ___ 20c

1/2 lb. carten --- 23c

per lb. ----- 20c

10 bars ----- 43c

Home Made Pork Sau-

Armour's Star Bacon,

Veal Shoulder Roast,

Quick Naphta Soap,

Campbell's Soups,

Kitchen Klenzer,

Milk, small can,

Pork and Beans,

3 cans

5 for

Wool Soap Flakes,

Milk, large can --- 10c

per large can --- 18c

Lemons, per dozen 35c

3 packages 25c

30c

Dill Pickles, per mason

Olives, per jar ---- 25c

Jello, per glass --- 10c

per lb. 35c

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of the country.

three million mark.

vations of the west.

TO CONSTRUCT

"Coolidge Luck!"

vantage.

can win the election. That is the dictum of keen minded political gentlemen are watching with interest steadily mounting quotations on the above farm products. them is seen much more than a mere market report; even much more than an index of at least temporarily returning; agricultural prosperity.

For as a factor of real importance in the coming campaign, more potent than the fact that William Jennings Bryan, will campaign for the Democratic ticket or that Charley Dawes helped win the war, \$10 hogs and \$1 corn may be the most persuasive of all arguments to millions

But corn and hogs!

tangible, readily visualized and Is It Normal?

Is the steadily strengthening market for these staple farm products an entirely natural and normal process, or is it being assisted by artificial stimulation,

dependent camps.

instructions from

The theory of course, is that strong markets and better prices through the next five months may make it possible to hold in the Republican ranks the normally Republican agricultural vote, which has been threatening to run amuck.

Oddly enough, coincident with hogs, comes an announcement of lower prices in staples, from calicoes to corn shredders, which big mail order houses supply to

dents alike insist, looks s-s-sus-Somothing wrong Better investigate!

somewhere. Better investigate! So they do.

Result: They find it's been a cold, wet spring. Farmers were late getting plowing and planting witnessed the exhibition.

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WOULD RESTORE HEALTH

"It was Tanfac that got me back on health's highway and the going is so good that it gives me real pleasure to praise Tanlac." All eyes went to the beach at This statement was made recenttween his teeth, then turned a calm der Co., 236 19th St., East Mo-

"This spring I felt so rundown that I was planning an ocean trip with the hope of bringing back my lost energy. But luckily I avoided this heavy This medicine accomplished the very thing I was seeking and supplied me with a 100 per cent good health.

"Before taking Tanlac meal time had little attraction for me and I was troubled with stomach disorders. But when the call to meals comes now I am eager to go, for I have an unfailing appetite and perfect digestion. fact. Tanlac has put me in topfettle and I think it great. Tanlac is for sale by all good

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stipation; made and recommend- lac.



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IT'S EASY TO ORDER SEATS BY MAIL!

valuable. Also, remaining pigs URGE SCOUTS must be fed higher priced corn. TO REVERENCE Higher pig prices imperative. "Coolidge Luck." On the reverse side, the declining prices on what the farmer buys, the trail leads back to the FOR GOD-LAW

Continued From Page Que.)

useful industries, members sulting light buying. Merchants congress, representatives of our and dealers overstocked. Prices people in foreign lands. That is the heritage of the American boy. It was an act of magnifislashed in order to move stocks That's as far as the "investigacetn courage when our ancestors set up a nation wherein any boy And while the skeptics are may aspire to be anything. That sniffling around trying to scent great achievement was not Jos. something rotten in Denmark, wrought without blood and saccently. something rotten in Denmark. rifice. Make your firm resolunot yet willing to accept the situation as altogether natural, Re- tion to carry nobly what has mitted recently. publicans smile broadly and give been so nobly begun. Let this a finer nation. Resolve that the tained injuries. sacrifices by which your great The one uncertain factor , in opportunities have been purchasthe equation is: "Will the farmer, this year, react according ed will be matched by a sacrifice to Hoyle?" If he does, then corn on your part, that will give your

children even a better chance.

Reverence For God. "The third is a reverence for God. It is hard to see how a great man can be an atheist. lidge from "hogging" the vote, Without the sustaining influence of faith in a divine power we could have little faith in ourselves. We need to feel that behind us in intelligence and love. Doubters do not achieve; skeptics do not contribute; cyntion that life is eternally im- have offered on shipboard, portant and that his work, well done, is a part of an unending

> the fundamentals of the teachings of the Boy Scouts, they are the fundamentals of our Amerlean institutions. If you will take them with you, if you will be living examples of them abroad. you will make a great contribution toward a better understanding of our own country and receive in return a better understanding of other countries; for you will find in other lands, to a very large extent, exactly what you carry there yourselves. trust that you can show to your foreign associates in the great Scout movement that you have a deep reverence for the truth and are determined to live by it; that you wish to protect and cherish your own country and contribute to the well being, right thinking and true living of the whole

"These are not only some of

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melons _____

kind -----Butter, fresh creamery 39c 1 pound prints 27c Peanut Butter, pound pails _ Olives, 1 quart 18c cans _____ Rexin Cleanser, can _-____ Sunbrite Cleanser Oatmeal, Small package _____ package Soap, Palm Olive, 29 package

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cakes -----

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31x4 Ajax

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No Classes During Month of August

There will be Sunday school classes at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, July 27, but there will be no classes during the month of August, according to an announcement made last evening.

ST, FRANCIS HOSPITAL Mrs. F. Mateiver is resting easily after a serious operation. Edwin Davis is improving rap-

Jos. Trombley was admitted re-

Miss Elizabeth Bouty was ad-James Powers is improving afnation, under your guidance, be ter an accident in which he sus-

> CHEAPER CHOCOLATES. Auckland, New Zealand.— Sweet chocolate is being sold in great quantities at a nominal price by order of Auckland health authorities who are enthusiastic over the health-giving qualities of the candy. New Zcaland manufacturers are ousting English candy and capturing the whole market.

COOKS WIN MEDALS. Paris.-Two ships' cooks-chefs of the French tran-Atlantic liners ies do not create. Faith is the France and Paris - have been great motive power and no man awarded the gold prize of the realizes his full responsibilities French Gastronomical Society in unless he has the deep convictor recognization of the menus they

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Veal Chops --- 20c Round Steak --- 25c Sirloin ----- 30c Veal Shoulder -- 18c Mutton Chops -- 25c Pork Sausage -- 18c Hamburger ---- 18c Veal Stew ----- 12c

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KE NOTICE. That the roit of the special assessment heretofore made by the Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Council decided should be paid and borne by special assessment for the grading, placine of curb and gutter and of paving with Warrenite Ritulithic Paving material of South Third Street from the south line of Ludington Street from the south line of Lake Shore Drive, 2 inch top on the North Block and 2 inch.top on 4 inch asphaltic concrete base on remainder, is now on file in my office.

1123-1t

CARL E. ANDERSON,

Total Arrests In Cam- just returned from a two weeks' paign Brought To 41; Results Noted.

Twelve motorists, who failed to observe the "stop street" regulations, were arrested by police of Gladstone, were guests at a officers, stationed on various corners yesterday afternoon. The total arrests during the police department's "educational campaign" was brought to 41, of which 29 had been arrested for Escanaba patrons, a line of Thursday.

The campaign will be continued today and Sunday on an intensive scale. Results Noted.

Thursday's work had a good effect on thoughtless and willful breakers of the "stop law." The rule was obeyed yesterday considerably better than it had been previously, and a continued improvement may be expected.

There is a probability that a of pleasantries, and all her paths squad of motor cops, in plain are peace .- Prov. 3:17. clothes, may be assigned to speed violation duty, in an effort to curb reckless driving on resi- soul .- Victor Hugo

dence streets, it is said. Violators of the "stop street" law have been fined \$1 and costs. The police, however, will not recommend minimum fines in cases rorrows at the time of the death of speeding, the fines for which, of our beloved wife and mother. in the past few months, have averaged much higher.

To those who sent flowers or Very Few "Poor Sports." be grateful. Virtually all of the men and women arrested agreed with the 1110-1t-298 police that the campaign was a good one, and paid their fines without complaint. Only a few

without complaint. Only a few "poor sports" were found in the lot, police said.

Dr. Frank Long on 2 Months' Vacation

Dr. Frank Long, dentist, 110 South 9th street, has left the city for a two months' vacation trip. His practice will be in charge of Dr. William S. Peterson, during the remainder of the summer. Dr. Herman Gessner, Mrs. Mark Sallivan, Mer. Mrs. Matt Sullivan, Anna McKanna, James Kennelly, Mrs. Pauline Stegath, Mrs. Eva Epbraim, J. K. Stack Estate, T. M. Judson, Ed. McDermott, L. M. French, John Power Estate, John P. Norton, W. W. Caven, Dr. A. J. Carlson, Lambert Peterson, L. A. Buck, Mrs. P. Rhodes, Bert L. King, Adelon Cossett, Jessie Burdick, John P. McColl, Sam Pintal, James Nolan, W. H. Yockey Estate, Ed. Roy. Fred Boddy, Jane Glavin, Geo, Rowe Estate, Mrs. Anna Garvey, L. P. Areiber, Methodist Church Parsonage, St. Joseph's Church, Mrs. M. D. Cox, and to remainder of the summer. Dr. Joseph's Church, Mrs. M. D. Cox, and Peterson was graduated, recently,

rom the University of Michigan college of dental surgery. Band Gives Splendid Program Last Night TAKE NUTICE. Inat the roll of the special assessment heretofore made by the Assessor for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost which the Council decided be paid and borne by special assessment for the grading, placing of curb and gutter and of paving with Asphaltic Concrete, inch Black Base Warrenite, two inch top, as per specifications, of South Seventh

The Escanaba Municipal Band, on remainder, is now on file in my office under direction of Joseph Greenunder direction of Joseph Green-field, played to its largest audi-NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN, orice is also hereby given, the council and the Assessors of the last night. The hundreds who of Escanaba will meet at the City of Escanaba will meet at the City visited the park for the regular weekly concert heard a lengthy weekly concert heard a lengthy and we said assessment at which time and and well balanced program, play
place opportunity will be given to persons interest to heard a supersons interested to he heard. ed by one of the best musical or- interested to be heard. ganizations in Upper Michigan.

ress Want Aus Get Results.

THE ED. ERICKSON

Saturday's

Clearance

Local Firm Has New Furniture On Display Now

C Arthur Anderson, of after attending the funeral of Anderson-Bonefield firm, has Mrs. J. Beauchamp. vacation, a portion of which was Miss Flora Cusson returned to spent in Chicago, where he her home after attending the funspent several days in the furni- eral of her sister, Mrs. J. Beauture market in the "Furniture champ. Mart," a new building just completed. Among other things Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson Anderson and Arthur Swenson, and daughter returned from a banquet at which 3800 persons Washington Island. were seated. Incidentally, Mr. Anderson took advantage of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beauspecial bargains offered during champ and daughter returned to the entertainment to procure Green Bay after attending the

funeral of Mrs. J. Beauchamp. the latest, most up to the minute and most attractive furniture, Mrs. Rose Fontaine and Mrs. which will be on display at the Anderson-Bonefield Co. in the Green Bay Thursday after a brief Fair Store.

A THOUGHT

Her (Wisdom's) ways are ways

Wisdom is the health of the

CARD OF THANKS.

sincere thanks to all those who

in any way helped us to bear our

spiritual offerings we shall ever

Signed, Joseph Beauchamp.

as per specifications, of South Seventh Street from the South line of First Avenue South to the north line of Fifth Avenue

CARL E. ANDERSON,

and Family.

We wish to express our most

visit in this city. , 75c each at 45 A. Reynolds the past week, left today for pe Hematitching and Gift Shop, 704 in Wisconsin. They are spending Ludington street. 1106-207-3t

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. N. Neveaux, Mr. and Mrs. John Beauchamp, Mr. at the home of Mrs. Levielle's six and Mrs. Matt Neveaux and Miss ters, Mrs. N. Vinette i Labe!

Mrs. G. McCauley of Gladstone Mrs. E. Bertrand of Marquette

returned to her home yesterday this city. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Fox of

> after a brief visit in this city. Miss Claire Delisle of Bessemer returned to her home after a week's visit in this city.

Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert returned last night from Calumet, atives and friends. Mich., where he visited with his brother, Rev. Gabriel Linfert.

Mrs. James Ferguson and daughters, Dorothy and Elaine, have returned from a two weeks' night for Chicago and other visit in Milwaukee. Racine and points. Elizabeth Duchaine returned to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Levicile and son Vincent who have been visiting Khaki Play Suits, sizes 2 to friends and relatives in the city for the summer in Michigan and Wis consin, having motored here from Hoquiam, Washington, early in June. They visited several days

in the city Thursday to attend city; also with Mrs. J. Jerow, a the funeral of Mrs. J. Beauchamp. neice, and E. J. Vinette, a sephew.

Mrs. Louis Schram of Chicago week's visit in Green Bay, Shano spent Thursday with friends in is visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Ruth Whalen of Duluth, Minn., left yesterday after a few at the Christenson home on 12th try sale at the Scandia Coopera-Chicago, returned to their home days business here in the interests of Villa Scholastica. school for young fadies in that

> Mrs. Joseph Mercier left yesterday for her home at Negau- have been visiting for the past nee after a visit where with rel-

Bertrand Beauchamp is spending his vacation at the home of his grand mother at Marquette. Mrs. W. A. Lemire left last

A. W. Sandwick, Planb Tuner, is er's Music House,

Miss Leona LeDuc left yester-

The Misses Girard of Spalding were Escanaba visitors yesterday.

Adel Neveaux of Gladstone, were and Mrs. William Cashin of this per Peninsula for several weeks.

Mrs. Mary Roland and daughter, Irene, have returned from al and Lynghurst.

Miss Lillian McGuire is visiting

Jean, Muriel, Mary Alica and Gor- ed for sale. don, returned home last evening from Ottawa, Canada, where they

Charles Ziller who has been at as ornaments. tending the Cloverland Commercial College here, is leaving today for Norway, Mich. Fram there he will go to the Maywood hospital of Chi-

Mrs. John Fredrickson and daughters Quenteen and Florin the city, Leave orders at Schrad- ence left this morning by motor 1066-204-5t for Kewaunee, Wisconda.

NOTICE B. A. OF R. E.

Don't forget the picule at Spies Eagle, Mis. Sunday, July 24th-C. Ridinga, Cond'r. C. A. Weber, Soc's

Fraternal Column

Pantry Sale. The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church will hold a mittive store today beginning at 9 o'clock. There will be a large Mrs, Ed. Lahal and four children, assortment of baked goods offer-

Head-hunting is still the main occupation of the cannibal tribent? month at the home of Mrs. Lahai's of the Upper Amazon; the captured ed heads are shrunk until they are as small as oranges, and then kepto



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One-Half Price

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Don't forget to get one or more of these fine garments at this very low figure. There is still a good selection. Come in today and be the pleased owner of some of these fine

One-Half Price

Children's Union Suits

A real live value in children's ribbed gauze Union Suits. Low neck and no sleevesvalues and in this sale, only each __ 19c sizes 3 to 16 years. Regular 50c

LADIES' VESTS

Fine gauze lisle Vests in pink and white. Bodice top and values which formerly sold sale, at each _____58c

Crepes, Silks and Voiles

A fine assortment of printed crepes, figured silks and ratine voiles in a. group, former values to \$1.25. For Clearance Sale, 58c

40 INCH. ORGANDIES

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Wonderful saving, mothers. These excellent half and three-quarter hose are being put out at the ridiculous price of; pair _____19c

Children's Union Suits

Fine ribbed union suits in all sizes, with for children. Former prices 75c 29c low neck and no sleeves or in elbow sleeves and 85c. Now only _____

Children's White IMPORTED. RATINE Hose

An extra heavy ribbed mercerized cotton hose for the young miss-very clastic, reinforced heels and toes. Buy a half dozen pair and dye them grey, tan or black—the quality is won-

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today, yard ___

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WHY BE FOOLISH? the public actually foolish? Does it want what it is being 177

Have we reached such a stage our apparently miscalled "civiltion" that in our mad and ated search for some new thrill, we seize upon the latest ome to "analyze" it for its ychological values?

Here's this Leopold and Loeb People away up here in upper peninsula of Michigan m to be frantic for informaton as to what prompted two th class, high grade, super-edated youngsters to commit a me and what the result will be. There isn't anything very difcult about it, apparently. Clardee Darrow, who himself has ritten some rather interesting cuff on psychology, based upon long experience in criminal law ractice, during which most of he human emotions have come nder his observation-Clarence parrew who is defending the urderers,-isn't seeming to give that side of the case any consideration.

He merely enters a plea of guilfor the boys-guilty of murr. The Illinois state law has penalty for that, as well as other crimes. Why get all "het up about it?

What's the use of raving to know why these boys acted as they did?

Why not go into a scientific and heavy discussion of why a day laborer with a family of nine children keeps on working day in d stay out and keeps going raight when he has ample oportanity to make much more oney by deviating just a trifle rom the accepted path of rightousness?

Columns and columns of newsaper space have been devoted to home life, the university life. the put-of-school life, of these wo boys who have entered a plea of guilty to murder.

For some reason, the people, enerally, seem to think it is peuliar and odd and unusual that they should plead guilty to a rime which was absolutely fastned upon them by all the evitense. Their parents are being even great credit, and much importance attaches to their willingess to let the boys plead guilty. Bunk!

When Jim Smith of Escanaba es out and kills Jack Jones just to give himself a good time, and into Judge Flannigan's court and pleads guilty, nobody ever thinks of having the court decide as to the degree of his guilt, or his; mental or psychological reepopsibility.

Why, even Darrow-old, wise experienced, deeply versed in the law and the impulses that impel men to crime-Darrow didn't even offer an excuse. The Chia plea of insanity but it didn't work out. It would be too raw. Darrow's conduct of the case has been a puzzle. Perhaps he feels peevishly. that he knows enough of public psychology to hope that this apparent candor and honesty and Miss Helen." cultar disregard for preserving their rights, may be finally conevidence of mental incompetency. as an io change for dinner. "I'm hun-gry, Martha, I'll have dinner at you." and that public opinion may once." She hoped in this way she eventually drift in that direction. would avoid Wheelock,

We doubt it, ry about these two wonderful had met. She rode farther than

erhaps a dozen youngsters who about her lips as she changed her could use one half of one per cent of the education that Leopold and Loeb had-and use it for the enefit of Escanaba. All they want is a chance. If you have ery manifested in the daily butany sympathy or money to in the with life, vest in psychological 'research,

Let us think of the things that about it.

BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GOLLY: IM LUCKY: IT'S JUST SIX OCLOCK AN' I'M UP:



\$ALESMAN \$AM

SCOUR ITH' WOODS FOR EM-40U, HENRY, FREE! GO AFTER THAT FELLOW JACKSON -AND YOU, JIM, BRING BACK SAM HOWDY HOWOY JACKSON. A FELLON PRISONER WHO ALSO

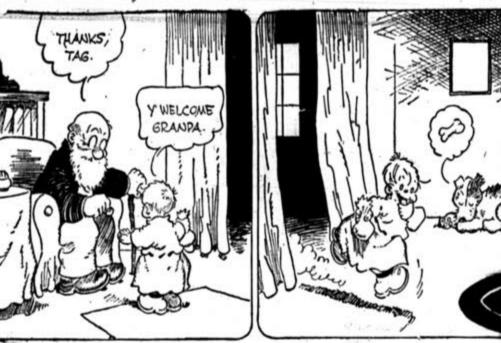
The Wrong Prisoner ORDERS IS ORDERS-I'LL GET THAT JACKSON GUY OR MY NAME AINT HENRY

By Blosser



By Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PHELPS.

Chapter XI.

had come in and, a finding her was young. cago newspapers tried to stir up gone, had waited until almost dusk: then, with some of the dinner when Wheelock came in. men he had started to find her. he must look after me." she said tha through the half open door.

"He acted like a mad man. He's thinking a lot about you. 'More'n 1 like to see him doing.' "A lot of good it will do him!" strued by Judge Caverly, as an Helen returned as she dashed off

We doubt it. She decided to say nothing of In the meantime, let's not wor- her adventure, of the granger she she intended. That was all she Right here in Escanaba are would say. But a smile played

> happen right here, where there is poverty and suffering and sor-

Forget Leopold and Loeb. They ou can probably find ample opnot only have proven but have he wouldn't have me ride alone! his eyes hard and bright. He had enhoffer. Mike is the city poor them everything it could, except siener and it wouldn't that wondrous adventure which pear again that evening. ise us in the least to find no man has yet reported—death. at he knows of one or two de- Maybe that's the 'final "thrill"

boys who could use your they have been seeking.

We shall see what Judge Caverly thinks about it. 'Or does

WHEELOCK ANGERS HELEN, clothes. She would go that way again. Perhaps she would see Helen found the house in an the man whose voice she never uprour. Martha was crying, the would forget. That soft, grave houseboys excited. Wheelock voice. She was sure the man of dismissal.

She had dearly finished her "Haven't found a trace of "I wish he'd stop acting as if her," she heard him telling Mar-"I'll have a bite and then start

Martha could answer.

to the door, "I was looking for friends the next day and enlist "I've told you many times I man. could take of myself," cooly. "It isn't safe, I won't have you

riding around alone! Rust-"You forget yourself. Mr. Wheelock. I am the owner of please, when I please, and come

home when I am ready. I was very anxious." Helen said no more, but quickly rose from the table and left me as a friend by this time," he the room. His apology had not astonished her by saying. For

placated her. portunity for the outlet of your admitted that life doesn't mean I'll show him who's boss of this been drinking, nchant by calling up Mike Et-anything to them. If has given ranch!" she muttered angrily as "I choose my friends among them everything it could, except she went to her room! not to ap-In the morning she was dis-

tinctly cold, unusually distant, and the incident was closed. But Wheelock seemed to realize he it was not forgotten-not by had blundered and made no at-either of them.

She was surprised to see one of the men hanging around. "Why aren't you at work?" she asked. "Wheelock told me to stay

whether she would ride or not.

"What for?" "He said if you went to ride was to follow you and see that you came to no harm.' Furiously angry, Helen ordered the man to his work on pain

"Spying on-me!" She muttered as she retraced her steps to the house.

All the day she nursed her wrath against Wheelock. would find another superintendent immediately.

Easier said than done, as she "Lost some more cattle, Mr. realized, yet she was determined Wheelock?" Helen called before to make a decided effort to replace the man. She would ride "Damn the cattle!" He strode to the ranch of one of her uncle's his services in finding her a good

> Wheelock came in to dinner. swaggering a little. They had caught some rustlers just as they were about to make away with her cattle.

"I told you last night I could this ranch, and I don't take or-ders from you. I shall go where For the first time Helen omitted the 'Mr.' "When I want a bodyguard I will choose one myself. "I beg your pardon," servily. It doesn't come under your duties as my superintendent." "I had hoped you thought of

the first time she looked directly

grily. Wheelock mumbled something.

tempt at conversation.

During the morning Helen lock was trying to become more went to the stables, uncertain to her then she had thought.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

I GOT SIX LOOKOUT! SHOTS IN ILL FLATTN ILL GIT 1M THIS HOG SHORE WITH 'IM OUT WITH LAIG, I CANT MISS ALL THIS ROCK. THIS HUNK d MESQUITE

YORE LIABLE STAN BACK LOOKOUT

GETTIN A TERRIBLE LOAD OF HIS CHEST.

The Piffle Hook

MR. Eugene Tunney, the fight-ing soldier of the army of the Land of the Free-and-Easy, has smacked M. Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of the French air forces, for a row of aluminum noodles, and fear an attempt will be made toss Mr. Tunney into a ring with Mr. Thomas Gibbons of St. Paul and Osakis.

Such a ceremony should be viewed with the gravest alarm. We have the deepest admiration for Mr. Tunney's ability to dodge attempts of matchmakers to coax him to match his wares with pugilistic gentlemen of his class. We hope that he is able to dance away when Col. Texas Rickard leads with a Gibbons contract In France, so the records

Mr. Tunney really fought. Since his return to America he has become something of a pacifist. That is as it should be. It is our earnest desire that every American soldier remain alive and awarded him by the terms of the adjusted compensation law.

GEORGE WASHINGTON once warned that political parties would ruin popular government in the United States. We don't hear Henry Cabot Lodge quoting that speech of George's as quently as he recites the president's farewell address.

When he read that a patrlotic Chicago widow has had the Stars and Stripes tattooed upon her person, the other forwardlooker on the opposite side of the table wondered why she didn't cause it to be tattooed on her arm where folks could see

Old J. P. MINTS of the Soo nooz, who is always gloomy in his retrospective moments, recalls that just a year ago we were singing that banana song.

SIR: The girl in the lawyer's office across the hall has gone on her vacation. She forgot her bathing suit, so I'm sending it to her by first class mail. The profiteers at the postoffice charged me four cents postage. Think of it! —MERRY ANN We'd Rather Not Think of

It, Since It Is Not Possible for Us to See It.

THERE ONCE was a young wife who didn't think all the time that some other girl was about to vamp her susceptible and defenseless husband. Her name was Eve.

> GIVES RELICS OF WAUKESHA TO MUSEUM.

Including the railway station? THERE'S one good point about

bobbed hair that seems to have been generally overlooked, it can can be depended upon not to come off while swimming or playing WHO REMEMBERS

When the village quartet used to gather down at the barber shop and sing "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie?"—R. A. L.

UNPOPULAR FICTION "I have to go back to the at tonight."—VIO.

UNSUNG HEROES The motorist who- always serves the admonitions of "Stop" street signs .- OLE O.

"My heart's in the grave," said Bill Bryan four years ago. He has learned that he doesn't

need ft.

-H. K. R.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Soon after father gets home with his pay on Saturday night he finds he is clean for Sunday.

The man who refuses to do honest work usually expects to

do honest workers. An optimist is a man who can make a molehill out of a mountain of trouble.

Guess the weather man has gone away on his vacation and left a two-months' supply of "warmer" predictions.

Many fish would starve if it wasn't for the man who tries to catch them.

The midnight oil doesn't make as many successes as the midnight gas makes failures. Another kick against sunt or is the hotter it gets the east

is for flies to get off fly paper.

A woman who can't understand
why a man stays single can readily see why another woman dees. Who hasn't paid to hear a lecture and then gone away convinced we should have free speech? If a man wants to marry a good job he must learn to love, honor and obey it.

An auto speeder discovers his mistake by accident. The failure waits for business to pick up while the success getsout and picks it up.

Picnic parties believe Noah had more than two ants in the ark. Neighbors should remember small boys are no more a nuisance to them than they are to small boys.

Many a man's idea of prosperity is when everybody is too rich to work.

Any poor man can spend a rainy afternoon in pleasant con-templation of the taxes he doesn't have to pay.

The average self-made man keeps quiet about it because he did a bad job.

The way to leave footprints on the sands of time is to get out and

Germs don't care anything The same of the sa

during the "Carry On" campaign which ended Thursday, and coma new official membership

the meantime, "follow up" squads of workers were interviewcity or otherwise out of reach during the three-day canvass.

Several persons called at the office, voluntarily, to leave their subbeen missed by the canvassers and wanged to have a hand in the manufacent. It probably will be sevcheck-up work can be completed. Display Cards.

In the meantime, those who have signed application cards are urged play them prominently in to display them profit is an hon-ther business places. It is an honor to be identified with such an organization, and the display of the "I-am-a-member" cards will assist in keeping up interest in the campaigh until the last bit of field work has been finished.

Franquemont Goes to Springfield, Mo. for Masonic Drive

ry On" campaign, left last night for Springfield, Mo., where he will take charge of a drive the City Bureau will stage in that for funds to finance the

ction of a Shrine temple. Mr. Franquemont made scores of friends during his four weeks in this city. The success of the campaign is sufficient testimony as to his ability in his profession, but the campaign does not, by any means, tell the full extent of the regard with which he is held by the men who were associated with him in it,

He has promised to return to Escanaba next year, "not to work but to play," bringing the family spending a month fishing and taking a regular vacation.

Farmers Will Meet Here On August 2

Farmers who are interested in the establishment of a municipal market, will meet at the city hall Saturday night, August 2, to discuss final plans for putting the market into operation early next month. Conferences between city officials and others from Escanaba, recently were held in two rural communities. The August 2 meeting will be the last gathering in this series.

manship.

sizes.

SOCIAL

The clerical staff at the Chamber of Commerce offices began yester-day the work of checking the list of additions and renewals, received during the "Carry On" campaign

Pre-Nuptial Party. The Misses Jennie Bowman and Hilma Larson were hostesses at a prettily arranged pre-nuptial party complimentary to Miss Aning persons who were out of the na Anderson of 1114 First Ave. Co., who is to be married in the

near future. The party which was given Wednesday evening was at the scriptions, explaining that they had home of Miss Bowman, 226 No. 13th St. The home was decorated in pink and white crepe paper festooning and a number of large eral days before the follow-up and baskets filled with white daisies were placed about the rooms.

The paper was arranged to hang from the chandeliers and baby ribbons was wound about the rooms with gifts attached at each end of the ribbon,

The bride-elect began to wind the baby ribbon and found all the gifts which her many friends had chosen for her. To the last piece of ribbon was attached a dozen of ribbon was attached a dozen cut glass goblets and one dozen Fresh Pork Sausage, cut glass wine glasses and pitcher. Other gifts, too numerous too mention, were placed about the home. Bunco was played and prizes were awarded.

A delicious lunch was served and the young ladies who attend-E. A. Franquemont, of the Am- ed the affair left for their homes erican City Bureau, who directed at a late hour, all voting the two the Chamber of Commerce "Car- young ladies admirable hostesses.

> Surprise Party. Mrs. Elina Jensen was the guest of honor at a pleasant surprise party planned by a large number of her friends who came to her home on South 13th St., Thursday afternoon and helped her to celebrate her 73rd birthday anniversary. The ladies

spent the afternoon in social diversions and partook of a very delicious lunch Mrs. Jensen was presented with silk material for a dress, a gift which was greatly a presented. Every one enjoyed

library of his office.

FOR YOUR

Sunday Dinner

We Offer the Following Quality Meats:

Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. - 28c and 35c Beef Rib Roast, lb. 22c Pot Roast, per lb. - 18c Rib Boiling, per lb. 8c Fresh Hamburger, per lb. ----- 16c

per lb. ----- 16c Veal Shoulder, lb. 18c Rolled Corn Beef, per lb. ----- 18c Spare Ribs, per lb. 12c Kidneys, per lb. --- 8c

Ballard's Market

401 So. 10th St. Phones 256 and 257

THIRD BIG WEEK

Corthays California Naval Band

NOTE: Owing to the instantaneous hit made by this wonderful organization with their Jazz and Symphonic interpretations, and to satisfy the many requests, we are compelled to hold this wonderful band over for another week's engagement.

This week's feature song hits: "In the Evening," and "After the Storm."

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them into the newer styles.

CRIGHT

The "Third Period" Vote Offer In The Press Circulation Campaign Ends at 10 Tonight, Saturday, July 26th

This is positively the Biggest and Best remaining Vote Offer to be made in the campaign and it will not be repeated, or extended. Get in every subscription while you get the big votes. Get them in Tonight.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The doors of the Campaign Office will close promptly at 10 o'clock tonight, and no one will be allowed to enter after that time to turn in subscriptions to apply on the Third Vote Offer. Hovever, all candidates who are inside the office at that time will be allowed to turn in the subscriptions to apply on the above named offer.

OUT-OF-TOWN CANDIDATES will have the privilege of mailing their subscriptions into the Campaign Office, to apply on this offer, The envelope containing the reports and remittances, however, must bear a postmark not later than 10 p. m., Saturday, July 26th. The management makes this concession to the candidates residing in the Country Division in order that they may have just as much time to secure votes as the candidates residing in the city.

HERE'S HOW TO JUMP IN THE LEAD

On ten five-year subscriptions to The Press on the present offer, 1, 500,000 regular votes are allowed-also 20,000 EXTRA VOTES on every year that is NEW, and 100,000 Extra Votes for each and every "club" of \$25. Long term subscriptions and Extensions or "Second Payments" count the greatest in vote value right now-Long term extensions will bring the big votes and will help you win.

Vote Standings

The following are the candidates together with the number of votes accepted for publication up to 6 o'clock last night. The next list will appear soon and will include the votes turned in too late for today's count.

DISTRICT NO. 1

Includes All of the City of Escanaba.

| | A Land Madham Electric Co. | 2,098,100 |
|---|---|------------|
| | Miss Mary Andrews, Reedhan Electric Co | 2.096,000 |
| | Thomas Arbagot, 424 Stephenson Ave. Miss Marion Beaumier, 420 So. 9th St. | 943,500 |
| | Miss Marion Beaumier, 420 So. oth Str 222222 | 1.037,700 |
| | Miss Eva Beauchamp, 514 2nd Ave. So. 6 Miss May Carr, 1317 1st Ave. So. | 2,098,800 |
| | John P. (Jack) Gries, 1300 No. 16th St | 2,099,800 |
| , | John P. (Jack) Gres, 1300 Ac. 15th Are No. | 2,097,600 |
| | Rockford Irving, 2206 15th Ave. No. | 635,800 |
| | Miss Gertrude Lanthier, 328 So. 7th St Albert D. LaViolette, Fair Savings Bank Store | |
| ï | Albert D. Laviolette, Pair Savings Land | _1.153,900 |
| | Miss Anna Martin, 602 So. 16th St. | 2.098,000 |
| | Miss Helen Meler, 412 1st Ave. So. | 2.097.700 |
| | Mrs. John N. Nelson, 952 No. 18th St. | 2 007 100 |
| | Largett Dichards 1113 Ludington St | |
| ì | 1 Illian Thompson, 510 So. 15th St | |
| i | Miss Hongletta C. Wurth, 1023 6th Avc. So | ,000,10 |
| E | Arol E. Beck, 428 17th St | 2,099,00 |
| r | TATUL AND ADVING | |

DISTRICT NO. 2

Includes all territory outside of the City of Escanaba in which The Daily Press circulates. This includes sections of Michigan and Wisconsin.

| Mrs. Mary Campbell, Manistique, Mich | 187,100 |
|---|---------------|
| Miss Genevieve Couture, Wells, Mich. | 810,500 |
| Charles Duranceau, Flat Rock, Mich. | 2,099,900 |
| Lucian J. Fish, Felch, Mich. | 130,000 |
| Lucian J. Fish, Felch, Mich. | 1.974.800 |
| Miss Elorine M. French, Bark River, Mich. | 9 015 000 |
| Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, Rapid River, Mich | 0.008.700 |
| Mrs. Herbert L. Gray, Cooks, Mich. | 2,098,700 |
| Rev A. P. Hogberg, Florence, Wis | 2,000,000 |
| Mrs. James Lavelle, Gladstone, Mich | 2,008,800 |
| Geo. H. Lawrence, Powers, Mich | impri |
| Mrs. Gordon Lindsey, Wells, Mich | 2,000,000 |
| Miss Elma Lindgren, Rock, Mich | 744,100 |
| Hans Lorenson, Stonington, Mich | 509,000 |
| J. H. McLellan, Manistique, Mich | 2,007,000 |
| Miss Rose McMahon, R. F. D. 1, Bark River, Mic | h 428,400 |
| Miss Reatrice McNeely, R. F. D. 1, Powers, Mic | h1,131,000 |
| Miss Edith M. Nelson, Perkins, Mich | 2,001,000 |
| Miss Mary M. Nowack, Spalding, Mich. | 1,320,600 |
| Miss Lillian Peterson, R. F. D. 1, Bark River, M. | ch. 1,573,500 |
| Clarence Peterson, Cornell, Mich. | 353,500 |
| Oliver Peterson, Isabella, Mich. | 1,631,900 |
| Miss Amanda Schramm, Rapid River, Mich | 2,099,800 |
| Emeril Trudeau, Manistique, Mich | 1,001,800 |
| John Cowell, Gladstone, Mich. | 1,466,600 |
| Rev. Fr. J. M. Morin, Garden, Mich. | 2,097,600 |
| Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Gladstone, Mich. | 2,099,600 |
| Miss Thelma Jacobson, Iron Mountain, Mich. | 268,100 |
| Miss Angeline Taylor, Schaffer, Mich. | 1.241.800 |
| Wanted to Connected to Volume Mich. | 267.500 |
| Wendell I. Graundstadt, Nahma, Mich. | 605 500 |
| Mrs. John M. Burch, Rt. 1, Ensign, Mich | |

Where Will Your Name Be In the Next Published List?

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

All votes tabulated on THE SUNDSTRAND ADD-ING MACHINE furnished the Campaign Department by THE DELTA PRINTING CO., Local Sundstrand

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OBSERVATIONS

By The

CAMPAIGN MANAGER

Honor Roll Candidates for Friday were Jack Greis, of Escanaba, and Mrs. Gordon Lindsey. of Wells.

Today will be the last day of The Honor Roll, and it will be awarded to the candidate in each of the two districts turning in the greatest amount of campaign collections up to 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Don't forget that the campaign ends for good just one week from tonight, and that the present "Third Period" ends at 10:00 o'clock tonight.

Many changes in the lineup again today.

Bring in every possible subscription before 10 tonight and get the BIG votes. Beginning Monday morning the "Fourth Period" Vote Schedule will be the order, and LESS votes will be issued on subscriptions.

It's anybody's race up to this time. A few long term subscriptions or extensions will jump a candidate from the very bottom to a top position. Easy enough to figure it out with a pencil and

Which Car for you? The Buick "6" Sport Touring, the Jewett "6" Brougham, or one of the Chevrolets? Four Autos and Unlimited number of cash awards to the willing workers of the campaign.

One week from tonight, and this campaign will end for good. Help your favor-ite now-Subscriptions count big if turned in before 10 tonight.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

READ THIS! IMPORTANT!

The attention of all club members is again called to the importance of EXTENSION SUB-SCRIPTIONS. This means an extension of any subscription you secured earlier in the campaign. The importance of these EXTENSIONS cannot be stated too plainly and every candidate is strongly urged to get in every EXTEN-SION POSSIBLE these last few days of the exciting race—just ONE subscription now is liable to turn the tide and register the difference between a wonderful motor car or a smaller prize.

EXTENSIONS COUNT BIG NOW and in putting them on your report sheets be sure to mark plainly "2nd payment" also stating for how long the first subscription was paid for and when it was turned in, 1st or 2nd period. A subscription given on the 1st period will earn first period votes on an extension. The same applies on those given on the 2nd period. A subscription given on the 1st period will earn first period votes on an extension. The same applies on those given on the 2nd period. A subscription given during the first period and extended now for another year would give you 18,000 votes-making the full 30,000 given on a subscription for 2 years.

A subscription given during the first period for one year and now extended for 2 years more, making a 3-year subscription in all, would earn 48,000 votes, plus the "Club" Votes.

But-Be Sure to mark these subscriptions 2nd payment-extension from 1 to 2 years-or whatever the extension may be for. These will then be looked up on the original report and when found correct, the extension votes will be allowed. Fill out the votes on your report sheet and run up the total yourself.

Explain this feature to your friends who have given you a subscription before—explain the tre-mendous voting power of EXTENSIONS to them and have them extend their subscriptions for at least another year or two. Work EXTENSIONS strongly-it will pay you handsome dividends.

Third Vote Period

From July 21st to July 26th

| Carrier | Mail | - Votes |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| 6 Months\$ 3.50 | \$ 2.50 | 3,000 |
| 1 Year 7.00 | 5.00 | 8,000 |
| 2 Years 14.00 | 10.00 | 20,000 |
| 3 Years 21.00 | 15.00 | 40,000 |
| 4 Years 28.00 | 20.00 | 80,000 |
| 5 Years 35.00 | 25.00 | 150,000 |

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NINTH STREET

PLANS BACK

Plans and specifications for the Ninth street paving from the

corner of Ninth and Delta to the

city limits with the city cooper-

ation in construction of a wider

Advertising for bids will be the

work, and the beginning of act-

Just how soon these steps will

be taken is not definitely known but it is hoped that some ac-

CHAIRMAN OF

Committees who are making

arrangements for the big carni-

Thursday evening, the second of

the tournament, at the Commu-

nity building were announced

Conductors-J. C. Titsworth,

V. E. Tillman, Hector McCaul

Brakemen-R. L. Smith, M. I

The party will be given the

second evening of the tourna-

ment with the Arcadians playing

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STORY OF MANISTIQUE'S GROWTH IS TOLD BY CITY CLERK AT MEETING OF PIONEER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Early events in Manistique, worked by hand, two hose carts, beginning with its incorporation and a hook and ladder truck were as a village in 1885 were chron- purchased. Fire companies oricled by James Christensen, city ganized on east and west sides. clerk, and pioneer resident of Two fire engine houses built, one this city, in his address to the on east and one on west side Pioneer Historical Society con- with lumber donated by two lumber companies. The west side vention Thursday afternoon.

W; L. Orr. one of the early fire hall burned down, but the village presidents, who served in east side station is the present 1887, was present at the meet- Isackson Bros. shop. ing, as was also N. W. Fox, one of the early mayors after Man- president of village, but resignistique was in porated as a

Mr. Christensen took the material for his talk from the actual records of the village and city. It proved intensely interesting to the small group of pioneer history enthusiasts gathered 16 kerosene lamps, ten on the for the opening session of the convention. As Mr. Christensen concluded his talk, a motion was made to have a copy of it pub- unday June 7, first freight Sunlished in the local newspaper. Early Politics Hot.

Following is a summery of some of the interesting facts placed before voters and failed brought out by the city clerks to carry two-thirds vote neces-

x x Prior to the incorporation of Manistique as a village changed to Weston avenue. it was a part of Manistique township on the east side of the the west side. In those days pol- light. Proposal unanimously deities was quite exciting, especial- feated. This matter was again six acres. ly on the west side, where Bronson-and Hubbel generally opocec one another for supervis- Mr. McAllister that the village defeated by voters. or, and Jack O'Brien was the political lieutenant."

1885-Manistique incorporated as a village by special act that more lights can be added George Orr first president. George MacLaurin clerk, W. F. Riggs attorney, Mr. H. Quick, W. C. Bronson, Frank Clark, James Norton, and 6th. Christian DeLinde trustees. Dr. Walker appointed health officer, Ichabod Graham marshall. and of \$2,200. W. Hill fire warden.

1885-Two fire engines which ed as a city of the fourth class, purchased.

as a city hall 1901-October.

ed later in the year and W. C.

"White Way" Was Kerosene.

elected president, . First lighting

system installed, consisting o

\$40,000 water works system

brought up in November of that

within three years at \$50 each.

1898—December.

Lighting System Completed.

YES_FOLKS ARE BEGINNING TO REALIZE

THAT WE MAKE IT BETTER IN MANISTIQUE—

For They Cleaned Us Out Last Sunday.

FOR SUNDAY WE OFFER AN EVEN BETTER

TREAT THAN THAT OF LAST SUNDAY IN A

BANANA

NOUGAT

Another delicious and wholesome food combination

of Fruits and Nuts. We use no artificial flavors or

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sweet cream-raised in Schoolcraft county-and pure

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doing business with the merchants of Manistique for over a year and we

find them the finest lot of men we have ever had the good fortune to deal

with. Why don't you make it your business to become better acquainted

with these men? Picture in your mind if you can what would happen if

you would lose all your business men tomorrow. A city without business

men is like a boat without a propeller. These men are entitled to your

patronage in so far as they help to build up your city. They pay rents,

fuel bills, ice bills, light bills, labor turn-over, pay taxes, insurance, finance

all the free attractions held for the benefit of the local people, and a

thousand other things for our benefit too numerous to mention. In con-

clusion WE ASK YOU: ARE THEY ENTITLED TO YOUR TRADE? YES!-LET'S START TODAY AND KEEP THOSE DOLLARS AT

LET'S STOP PAYING OTHER FOLKS' TAXES AND

PAY OUR OWN.

it in the finest plant in the north.

Watrous

east side and six on the west.

1887 — John D. Mersereau

1901—December.

1903-Lake front driveway deeded to city. 1903-Board of public works created, J. M. Satler, W. L. Mid- \$6,728,785 was reached. At the

February 7. First mayor, W. F.

Present city

urer O. A. Bowen.

dlebrook! John Costello, A. S. Putnam, Geo. H. Orr, members. Kelly Springfield road roller purchased for \$3000. 1904-February 8. Manistique

light and power company ap-1886 - George Orr elected light the city. Petition granted. Bronson became acting presi-1904-July 1. The Tannery

purchased by William H. Bulli- 1900. vant and others. This company exempted from paying municipal taxes for a period of five years. Sewers Cost \$132,000. 1905-Present water

sewer system installed at 1888-Soo line railroad comof \$132,000. (This system has pleted. First passenger on Satday. June S. loaded with flour. \$376,000.) 1895-Proposal for installing

1908-February, Thirty year

1916-Consolidated Lumber Co. donated park system, with 1895-Name of Mill street the understanding that \$ 400 be appropriated and expended 1897-Petition was submittedby John McAllister for franchise for a period of 121/2 years. City river, and dilawatha township on to furnish city with electric purchased 43 additional acres, Women's Reading Club donated

erect the necessary poles for 10 arc lights of 1.200 candle pow- 29, patriotic mass meeting held of this city, was called from the er each, with the understanding at Gero theater. 1917-November. Ole Arnesen, member of police force.

shot and killed. 1919-New bookkeeping sys-1898-Electric lights turned on by village president, January Escanaba GAL 2-MANISTIQUE

fire engine purchased for sum 1920-Flood damaged certain portions of city. 1901-Manistique incorporat-1920-New Fire

Crane, clerk A. Dufstrom, treasbuilt. 1921-Streets in Terrace ad-1901-September, Manistique dition constructed. 1924-City authorizes indusbank purchased for city hall at \$500. This building still serves trial survey.

1920-New pumping station

City Richest in 1921. The village of Manistique hospital, commonly known as started in 1885 with a valuation pest house, purchased from Mr. of \$264,240, increasing to \$25, 027,139 in 1900. The city had Amoskeag a valuation of \$2,352,400 when fire engine purchased for \$1,000, it began in 1901. This decreased to \$1,511,088 in 1912, and

\$5,850,172. Village presidents who served Manistique are: Geo. H. Orr, 1885-86; John D. Mersereau 1887-88-89; M. H. Quick 1890plied for 30-year franchise to 91-92-93; Omer C. Bowen 1894not 95; John D. Mersereau 1896; W. L. Orr 1897; Chas B. Mer-

sereau 1898-99; W. F. Crane

Mayors: W. F. Crane 1901-02, Moses Blumrosen 1903, Omer C. the fund subscribed by Gladstone resented in the big event. Bowen 1904-05, Norman W. Fox people last year for the park 1906 George Wickwire 1907. William L. Middlebrook 1998cost 09-10-11-12-13, Joseph Pattinson 1914, William L. Middlebrook been enlarged and improved, so 1915-16-17-18. Benjamin Gero that it is now worth about 1919-20, Harry Eriksen 1921-22- mulated this year in connection stein department store.

franchise granted to Manistique Light and Power company.

The passing of another pioneer was recorded at Manistique yester- other important work. day, when Mrs. Albert Orr, 75, died 1916-Proposal to establish at the home on Cedar street. Death tees and the territory which their year and the council proposed to commission form of government came at six o'clock Friday morn- members will cover, will be aning, following a brief illness. Her nounced as soon as they have 1917-Sunday afternoon, April only daughter, Mrs. E. R. Wescott been appointed. bedside of her husband in a Rochester hospital, arriving here early Friday morning.

The deceased was formerly Miss Kate Barren, born in New York in tem installed by C. E. Kelso of 1849. She was married to Albert Orr in 1867, and together the cou Bo ple came to Manistique in 1879. where they have since resided:

Two children were born to them, a son who died at the age of five Gladstone for a chance at the loyears, and a daughter, Mrs. E. R. cal players, Wescott The husband, daughter and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner Gladstone park, and will be called of Presho. New York, are the sole at 3 o'clock.

nade later, after word is received stone battery, and Griffin and from the sister in New York.

BUSINESS MEN BEAT BERRY CO.

pefor the Businesa Men Thursday evening, in the first game of the Manistique twilight baseball series. CIVIC LEAGUE The merchants were victors by a

The opposing pitchers were Floyd Gonyea, for the Business Men, and George Sangrow for the Berry Company team. Both did efective work on the slab, as indi-

They expect to put a team in the two or three teams that have been playing recently

Upthegrove Auto Struck By Train At Traverse City Blueberry Crop

Returning to their home in lowe visit to Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Upthegrove and two children received severe cuts and bruises when their car was struck by a train at Traverse City, according to a telegram received Thursday night by Mrs. Upthegrove's

The accident occurred at seven clock Thursday evening, according to the wire, which was received here at eight. No details of the mishap were available, though i was stated that the injuries of the occupants of the auto were conned to cuts and bruises.

Mrs. V. I. Hixson delightfully enertained awa tea given Thursday fternoon in honor of her guest, drs. Norman Fox. of Detroit.

Rent If the Classified Way.

wieth large screened porch. At Harrison Beach, Indian Lake. In uire Mrs. H. O. Burley, 147 North Maple, Manistique.

FOR SALE-Baby bed and buggy \$10:00. Call at 311 Schoolcraft ve., Manistique. 55-208-3t FOR SALE-One Range, with

water front. Mrs. 'A. Burton, 326 Oak St., Manistique. 55-207-3t., FOR RENT-Five room house with bath and basement. 448

Arbutus avenue. Phone 106 T. 56-207-3t. FOR SALE-Separately or together. One barn 26x42, one hed 20x30. Cheap. Inquire Manistique Dray and Transfer Co.

48-206-3t. BABY CAB for sale. Also sul-ky and kitchen table. J. Jorgenson, 202 Schoolcraft avenue.

53-205-3t. LOST-Auto license plate 589 607, between Manistique and Es canaba Sunday. Finder notify Daily Press, Manistique. 52-205-3t.

DRIVE WILL

Gladstone Booster club to collect the balance of amounts sub-1921, when the highest point of year and to solicit subscriptions from those who did not respond present time the valuation is at that time, to raise funds to pearance over the metal tops. pay for the tourist camp equipment.

Committees to handle this matnext few days, Attorney Glenn W. camp funds will be started in a short time.

The Booster club workers will fund and they will also ask for subscriptions from those who did block on Delta avenue will be not contribute to the park fund.

be used for expenditures accuwith the building of a bath house in the tourist park and the the new business and the fruit equipping of the tourist camp store establishment will be moved building with a stove, sinks and into it as soon as it is ready. other conveniences.

It is expected that sufficient funds will be raised in this way stone girl to enter the popularity to cover the cost of the tourist contest which is being conducted park improvements and the bath in connection with the firemen's house cost and thus leave the tournament. Miss Green's entry Booster club money intact for

The complete list of commit-

RAPID RIVER READY FOR GAME TODAY

An interesting game will be played here this afternoon when the Rapid River crowd comes to

The game will be played at the Borman, Gervais and White

Funeral arrangements will be have been announced as the Glad-Bailey for the Rapid River team.

Rapid River has been tighten-Coy-Nolans in preparation for the Gladstone contest and a good game of ball is bound to result SCORE. 3 TO 1 when the two teams meet this afternoon, with indications of a Berry Chemical bowed in defeat big crowd of fans from both

ASSISTING IN GREAT WORK

The Gladstone Civic League is county which has donated toward paying the expenses of a nurse eague is the Stack Lumber Co. who will assist Dr. J. W. Towey in the clinics and do the followfield next week against one of the up work from the Delta-Menominee county sanitorium.

Dr. J. W. Towey will hold his first clinic in Gladstone Monday from 2 to 5 c'clock at the Junior high school tuilding.

Will Set Record

Blueberry shipments from the patches in the region of Garth and Cooks Mills are beginning to come through the local express office, bound for Chicago, Minneapolis and other points. Reports from berry pickers indicate parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carroll a big crop and the office is preparing to handle a record ship-

> Lowell Filkins of Channing is visiting here as the guest of Leo

Words Failed to Express Benefit Received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Greenville, Texas. - "Words can tot express how much good Lydia E. table Compound

Every month I wouldhavecramps felt like I was freezing to death. way from the time I was a young girl, and all the doctors said was 'opera-

I had a tired, sleepy feeling all day, and when night would come I would be so nervous I couldn't stay in bed. Our druggist recommended the Vegetable Compound to my husband and he bought four bottles. I have taken every one and I think I have a right to praise your medicine."—Mrs. J. B. Holleman, 2214 E. Marshal St., Greenville Tayan.

For fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been used

A benefit dance will be given at Isabella tonight to aid a young woman the death of whose husband occurred recently. The music for the dance will be furnished by the Gladstone orchestra. New canopies of glass are be

ing installed on the boulevard avenue, replacing the old metal permit a much better light and under way. will be an improvement in ap-Upper Peninsula Firemen are

still writing in for reservations for tournament week, A. E. Radter will be appointed within the dant of the steering committee sald yesterday. Reservations Jackson, president, said yester- have been made for 150 firemen day, and the campaign for the thus far and a larger number ment opening. Twenty-four upwill be arranged for during the few days preceeding the tournaset out to collect the balance of per peninsula towns will be rep-

The Gladstone Fruit store nov located in the seven hundred moved to the corner of Delta and The money to be raised will Eighth street to the building formerly occupied by the Sid Goldbuilding is being put in shape for

Miss Mae Green of the Western Union office is the latest Gladplaces nine girls in the contest, in competition for the four big prizes which include two diamond rings. The contest opened Thursday noon and will close Saturday

Karl W. Kingemen of Grand Rapids was a business visitor here yesterday. Harry Deschambeau of Eustis visited at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. William Bouchard yester-John Burdick and son, Mark, of Grand Rapids, have arrived

here by motor to visit at the home of Mr. Burdick's brother, Thomas Burdick. Reuben Cook of Toledo. Mrs. Bud Frasher, of Waldo,

Wis., Mrs. Edward Stein and Miss Margaret O'Boyle of Munising motored here yesterday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr. Mr. Noon Mrs. Rutty and son, Mr. Noon and son of Chicago are visiting for a few days at the H. H. Albin

Miss Violet Bodi of Detroit Lipps Amusement visited friends here yesterday.

Milwaukee. Edna Paulson, of Muskegon, visited here Thursday at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Glenn W. a tour around Lake Michigan. Bay from where they plan to go

Mrs. Joseph Weingartner, Sr., returned yesterday to her home at Manistique. Mrs. Weingartner was taken ill while visiting here and just recently recovered her health sufficiently to be able to

to the Dells.

make the return trip to her home. Walter Hubert has arrived here from Ironwood to visit with friends here. Later he will go to Flint, Mich., for a visit at his

Earl Blecher has returned by motor to Detroit after visiting friends and relatives here. He was accompanied to Manistique by Miss Estell Weingartner and Miss Hargrayes of Manistique, her guest.

Miss Florence Scott has arrived from Chicago for a friends here. Miss Scott was forpublic schools here.

Miss Della Jacobs is expected to return today from a vacation visit with friends at Marinette. Miss Hazel Anderson will return today to Detroit after visit-

ing here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson.



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study with observation of the practical operation of the Milwaukee Civil, District, County, Municipal, Circuit and United States District Courts. A three-year course following one year of liberal arts work is offered.
Marquetta University or nine colleges offering so liberal arts, education, e

ALL SAINTS SCHOOL WORK

pavement from Delta to the railput it in shape for the reopening the state department and are now then increased steadily up to scribed to the park fund last canopies. The glass tops will of classes next fall is now well in the hands of the county com-

> sive repairs and improvements. few weeks, Plastering and carpentry work is workmen now and hardware floors are being placed in a number of the rooms.

will be given a complete overhauling and everything put in readiness for the resumption of school.

been much necded for some time. yesterday as follows: some time at the school and all

WILL CONDUCT

ed at the parlors of the Presbyterian church Thursday, July 31, with the ladies of the church in charge it was announced yester-

A delicious menu has been planned for the supper and the excellence of such affairs in the past will be certain to attract a large crowd of townspeople as well as visitors here during tournament week.

o'clock and will continue until 8 o'clock.

VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTION

A visit to the vaudeville and musical comedy theatre with the which comes to Gladstone for the LeGault are expected to return Monday, under the auspices of today from a business trip to the firemen, convinces one that Bud Riley the producing come-Mr. and Mrs. William Rosie, dian who heads the company used Mrs. Nellie B. Chisholm and Miss excellent judgment in selecting his supporting cast.

> With a chorus that can sing and dance as well as please the eye in support the Lippa Vaudeville and Musical Comedy Show can easily be classed with the best of traveling organizations.

Monday and will remain all during tournament week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cardin

WANTED—To rent modern down stairs flat or small cottage. Family of three. Inquire Daily Press. G915-297-6t

Edward G. Johnson left Thurs-

day night for Fargo, N. D., to at-

tend the wedding of his sister,

Miss Frances Johnson. Miss

Johnson formerly made her home

here and attended the Gladster

high school and she will be

membered by many people.

Community Theatre

SATURDAY, JULY 26



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS_{JR} Stephen

THEODORE ROBERT.S

Comedy, "GIANTS vs. YANKS"

Two Shows, 7:20 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 20c.

L. A. DANIELSON Manager

CITY BRIEFS

lighting system globes on Delta ing All Saints' parochial school to road tracks have come back from

A crew of carpenters and plasterers are busy at the work next step taken preliminary to the outlined in the plans for the reoutlined in the plans for the repairing of the school and the building will be ready, according to present plans, for preparations for the opening of the building for the fall term. The school will undergo exten- tion can be taken within the next

JAMES MACKIE occupying the attention of the Every room in the building

The entire outside of the

building will be given a coat of paint, an improvement that has

General Chairman - J. A. Workmen have been busy for Mackie. Engineers-R. I. Simpson, C. improvements and repairs neces-Murray, W. C. Praiss. sary to place the school in condi-Firemen-William tion will be finished by fall. Joseph Lewis, John Stock.

CHURCH SUPPER ON THURSDAY

A church supper will be serv-

The serving will begin at 5

throne by a young American boy, an escape from a Turkish prison and the winning of a famous Turkish decoration may be seen in "Stephen Steps Out." a Para-OF LIPPA SHOW mount picture starring Douglas view at the Community theatre

Joseph Henabery, and was adopt-Henry Rosenblum and J. A. the tournament week, beginning ed by Edfrid Bingham from the "The Grand Cross of the Crescent." Heading the supporting cast, in the role of the head of a great ham-packing film, is Theo-

Miss Maxine Miller whose dancing has been a feature with sev-Jackson. The Muskegon people eral of the recently produced muare members of a party making sical comedies appears with Mr. Riley as does also the Gilbert Sis-They left late Thursday for Green ters who are well known in big vaudeville circles.

The Lippa company opens here

and children will arrive this morning from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

to visit relatives here.

CLASSIFIED ADS

dore Roberts.

FOR RENT-Upstairs.

Cardinals Trim Giants, 13 To 5

Cubs Lose First Game In Their Eastward Swing.

(By The Associated Press.) ay and opened their five game series with New York with a 13 to 5 rictory. Frisch and Jackson both ift home runs. Every St. Louis layer made at least one hit and with the exception of the league's Cleveland .v.... 41 patting hampion. The score: Philadelphia 37 UIS ABRHOAE

...... 1 1 2 0 0 3 2 0 1 7 1 St. Paul Bottomley, 1b... 5 1 3 11 1 Bladespot 3 1 1 3 0 lonzales, c 4 1 2 7 3 Freigau 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0 Toledo 44
Haine p 5 0 4 0 1 0 Minneapolis 43 NEW YORK ABRHOAE foung, ff 5 0 0 3 0 0 Frisch, 2b 5 1 2 5 2 0 Wilson, cf 3 1 2 3 0 0 Meusel, lf 4 1 1 3 1 0

New York 002 101 100- 5 Two base hits-Holm, Cooney, Groh, Wilson, Gonzales. Three base hits-Blades. Home runs—Jackson, Frisch. Storen bases—Cooney. Sacrifices - Blades 2; Cooney,

Double plays-Jackson, Frisch nd Kelly: Cooney, Hornsby and Left on base-New York 8; St

Base on balls-Off Bentley 2; off Ryan 1: Maun 1; Huntsinger 2: Haines 3. Struck out-By Bentley 1; Ryan

ats-Off Bentley 5 in 11-3 ininnings; Ryan 4 in 22-3; Maun 1 distance of first place. n 2; off Huntsinger 7 in 3.

Losing pitcher—Bentley. Umpires—Klem and Wilson e-1:58.

CUBS LOSE IN EAST. Philadelphia, July 25 .- The Chicago Cubs lost the first game of the eastward swing to Philadelphia today, 10 to 4. Both Jacobs and were wild and were batted but the local hurler tightened in the closing innings while Jacobs was pounded for extra base blows that accounted for seven tal lies. Umpire Moran cleaned the ench in the third inning after ute on balls and strikes. The

012 100 000- 4 elphia 030 001 24x-10 11 1 up in front with the season half cobs and Hartnett; Ring and over.

PITTSBURGH 2: BOSTON 1. Boston, July 25.—Jeff Pfeffer pitched his first game for the Pi- team in action. rates today and beat Boston, 2 to 1. board were features: Score: Pittsburgh ...001 010 000-2 7 2 feat. 000 100 000-1 7 0 Pfeffer and E. Smith; Genewich

and O'Nelll TY COBB WOULD WHAT HE SAYS

(By The Associated Press.)

time over again, I would probably sweep by the Nationals. be a surgeon instead of a baseball I have only one regret. That is the les. fact that I shall not have done any

would take up the game. The English are especially suited to it," he said. "I hope to see it played nationally in all parts of more baseball than Mack, yet for the empire one of these days."

from the game after this year. "Yes," he said, "I shall not play regularly after this year. I shall with the ambition of youth, backplay a few odd games, of course, ed by little managerial prestige, but I shall follow no fixed schedis playing a daring game and delivering.

Hank King to Box Neeley Tonight

Hank King of Iron Mountain. former Escanaban, and Walter Neeley of Negaunee, lightweights, will box the eight-round semiindup of a show to be staged by Negaunee Elks Saturday A number of Hank's iends in this city expect to moor to Negaunee to see the pro-The windup will be beween Jack Shemky of Crystal Sinstack Falls and Mickey Shannon of

BASEBALL GEORGES SAYS

Pittsburgh 47 Brooklyn 48 Cincinnati 47

St. Louis 38 Philadelphia 37 .418 Boston 34 57 American League. New York 53 Washington 53 St. Louis 45 Chicago 44 Boston 41

American Association. 0 Louisville 53 0 Indianapolis 51 0 Kansas City 45

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League. St. Lonis 13: New York 5. Philadelphia 10; Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 2; Boston 1. Cincinnati-Brooklyn, rain,

American League. No games scheduled. American Association. Kansas City 5; Milwaukee 2.

St. Paul 8; Minneapolis 5.

Exhibition Game. Toronto 6; Detroit 5.

x-Batted for Ryan in 4th. xx-Batted for Maun in 6th. to Louis 411 100 303-13

Boy Manager Of Senators In Lead: Foxy Mack Trails.

BY BILLY EVANS. The pennant race in the American League presents the two extremes in managerial direction. "Bucky" Harris, the boy manager of the Washington Club, the youngest leader in the majors.

Connie Mack, conceded to be managers, is last.

In the spring Mack was confiwould finish second. The Yankees he figured to repeat.

Harris, in his first year as a manager, merely had hopes of of the stomach" said Tunney. sticking in the first division. The club that had been turned over to him finished fourth in 1923. He added. "Its a dangerous one to planned to do at least as well.

Practically Same Team. With practically the same club that was well handled by "Donnie" Bush last season, Harris, after a very ordinary start, is well

Despite the fact that only a very few new faces have been advantage of it." added to the Washington roster it looks like an entirely different

The club has a certain confi-The Braves had the bases full with dence in itself that was lacking none out in the sixth and falled to last season. There is snap and agscore. Plays by Maranville and a gressiveness to the team's play catch by Wilson near the score that give it color. It simply doesn't know the meaning of de-

Sad Days for Mack. The never-quit spirit can be attributed to the "boy manager." so-called. Harris is a fighter, but a square one, and he seeks only the survival of the fittest. BE A SURGEON; Recently the Washington and Philadelphia clubs clashed in a series of seven games. The Athletics lost six of them, only a superb exhibition of pitching by Toronto, July 25.—"If I had my Eddie Rommel prevented a clean DOWNES, TRICK

Those were melancholy days player," said Ty Cobb, famous base- for Connie Mack. Must have ball player, who is visiting here to- brought back memories of the "I am quite satisfied to stay happy days when his team was as I am, however," he added, "and winning pennants and world ser-

The plight that Mack finds erood to humanity when I re- himself in, a situation he has con-I suppose everybody will have stantly faced since he broke up rgotten me in a few years time." his great team of 1914, proves The "Georgia Peach" advocated beyond a doubt that regardless of spread of baseball all over the the baseball wisdom possessed by and said that he looked for a manager, it is impossible ward to the day when England win ball games unless he has the material to work with.

Manager Needs Material No manager in the game knows cobb substantiated statements produce results. Mack has dismade by him that he would retire covered it is more difficult to develop players than he believed. Harris, on the other hand, fired

QUAKERS LOSE EXHIBIT GAME

(By The Associated Press.) defeated the Philadelphia American League club, 4 to 3, in a 10-inning exhibition game here today.

Rent it the Classified Way.

NOT "FOULED"

Pet. Explains Blow That Takes Three Straight .533 Out.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, July 25 .- Motion pictures of the Carpentier-Tunney match of last night reveal round was not foul. Many ringside spectators had declared the blow to have been below the belt.

Carpentier and Tunney, with their managers, Francis Descamps and Billy Gibson and Jack Curley, Carpentier's friend and adviser, attended a public showing of the films at a Broadway theatre this afternoon after which Descamps gave out the following statement:

"A mistaken impression prevails over the blow which knocked Carpentier to the floor of the ring in writhing pain. It was not Tunney's gloved fist that committed the alleged foul blow? it was Tunney's knee.

Everybody Satisfied.

"We are making this assertion merely to give our side of the battle with no intention of registering any complaint against any of the officials or the pub-We are both satisfied that the referee was fair and honest, meant us no harm and we are satisfied to abide by his decision. In conclusion, we hope for a return match with Tunney and feel confident If allowed another chance we can reverse the decis-

Dospite promises made by Carpentier before the fight that if he lost to Tunney he would hang up his gloves for good and all, there is every indication that he will continue to engage in ring activities. He is scheduled to meet Jimmy Slattery in Buffalo on August 4, but neither Descamps nor Corpentier himself would venture an opinion today as to his future plans. preferring to wait until he has recuperated from the beating he

took at Tunney's hands. Badly Beaten. Carpentier today was a sorry looking spectacle. His head was Hall (Tallman) 3 5 2. swathed in bandages, his face was swollen and his eyes rim- zer (Crozier) 4 2 3. med with black and blue bruises. has his team within whispering In the Park Avenue apartment, thy (Murphy) 6 3 5. where he spent last night, he. Descamps and two of the boxer's lin) 5 4 4. one of the game's greatest strate- ringside aides, recounted incigists, the oldest of all big league dents of the hout, though Carpentier did the least of the talking. Tunney today emphatically dent that he had a club that denied that the crucial blow in 2:1114 the 14th round, the final blow of the contest, was foul.

"It was an uppercut to the pit "I had been laying for blow all through the fight," he use against a man with a straight right such as Carpentier depends on. I tried the blow first in the second round and was promptly nailed with a terrific overhand right to the chin. But in the fourteenth, Georges was very tired and finally left the opening I was looking for and I took

Bark River Club to

The Bark River club in the Cloverland league will come to Escanaba Sunday for a battle with the Escanaba Pirates on the South Park diamond. It will be the second home game the Pirates have played since they entered the Cloverland circuit. Tony Flath and Buf Wurley probably will be the Escanaba batterymen The Wallace club will play at Wilson, and Hermansville, the league leaders, will play at Pow-

BILLIARDIST IS HERE TONIGHT

Will Give Free Performance At Local Billiard Parlors

R. C. Downes, well known trick riginal exhibition in trick pocket billiards tonight at 9:30 o'clock at the rear until the 16th hole where the United Cigar Store Billiard Par-

Mr. Downes is on a 25,000 mile international tour of the United States, Canada and Mexico, playing in all towns over 5,000 population. He comes here from Marinette and will play at Manistique and the Soo after leaving Escanaba, finishing at Chicago, January 1, 1925.

Mr. Downes is rated with the former world's champion. Thomas F. Hueston, and Cowboy Weston in his particular line of play. The performance tonight will be well

Oneonta, N. Y., July 25.—Oneonta Most U. P. A. Teams in Action Sunday

All of the Upper Peninsula Philadelphia 000 100 002 0-3 10 3 baseball association clubs except season between the two clubs, Oneonta000 000 120 1-4 8 2 Iron Mountain will get into acsince only the first four games Kelly, Rommell, Burns, and Gibter Sunday. Because will play at Manistique, in the league standings. baseball association clubs except son. Bruggy: Walsh. Blodgett and Escanaba will play at Manistique, in the league standings.
Sinstack. Bruggy: Walsh. Blodgett and Ishpeming at Marquette, Glad- Escanaba has won the stone at Munising, and Calumet

Heats And Is Never Pushed.

(By The Associated Press.)

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 25-Thecdore Guy won the feature event, the three year old pace of Kalama-Frenchman in the fourteenth zoo's final Grand Circuit meeting. The Chicago horse driven by Palin took three straight heats and was never pressed. In the second heat Marion C and Clara Barton Bingenwood were in a sulky smashup in the back stretch. Drivers Candler and Taylor escaped with minor in-

> the two final heats, the favorite, bets declared off. Jean Worthy nosed out Ruby

2:18 pace, purse \$1,000. (Fleming) 10 3 1 1 Brook Voto, br h, by Peter Voto (McDonald) 1 2 3.

2:20 trot.

Bonnie Watts, br g, by General for the year. Watts (Childs) 2 6 4. Lulu Forbes, bf, by W. Ferbes (Thomas) 4 8 2.

Three Socks, bg. by Minor Heir (Edman) 8 4 7. Dr. B. Resolute, Gritt McKinney, Miss Dorothy Dillon, Prince Direct, and Dewey Hall also started. Time-2:074; 2:054; 2:064.

No time. Three year old pace, New Burdick Hotel, purse \$2,000: Theodore Guy, hc, by Napoleon Direct (Candler) 3 7 2.

Caruso, blk g. by William (Marvin) 2 4 6. Ramona Direct, ch f. by Napol een Direct (Murphy) 7 2 7. The Farmer, ro g. by Braden Di-

rect (Childs) 4 3 3. Canton Abbe, Bootsie, Clara Barton, Bingenwood, and Broadway Rose also started. Time-2:0914; 2:0714; 2:1114. 2:20 trot, pure \$1,000;

Jean Worthy, sm, by Guy worthy (Childs) 2 1 2 1. Ruby Hall, blk m. by Miss Gloaming bm, by Henry Set

Guy Brown, bh, by Guy Axwor-Sequoia, ch g. by Wilbur Low (Pa-David Axworthy, ch h, by

worthy (Cox) 1 dis. Guy Bennet also started Time-2:0714; 2:0914; 2:0914;

Johnston And Seckel Will Battle It Out

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, July 25.-Harrison R Johnston of St. Paul, four times Minnesota champion, and Albert Seckel of Chicago, western champion in 1911, will battle over the Hinsdale golf links tomorrow for the western amateur golf championship as the result of two hectic rounds today in which both displayed good, bad and indifferent golf and won by the same narrow Play Here Sunday margin of 1 up in 36 holes, Johnson defeating Burton Mudge of Chicago, a Princeton University golfer, and Seckel eliminated James Manion of St. Louis, Trans-Mississippl champion. Both contests were putt was holed that the outcome

While Johnston had a lead nearly

again at the sixth but Seckel got medium yearlings 9.00; odd lata fat ewes a lead of 2 up at the eighth and 5.00 at 6.50; heavy feeders 11.75. was even 3 up at the 14th, retaining two-thirds of that advantage at the end of 18 holes. Manion hit his stride in the first half of the after noon round, however, and by winning the fourth. fifth, sixth and seventh holes of the afternoon round, changed his standing from two billiardist of Detrcit, will give an down to two up. The St. Louis player kept the Chicago veteran in Seckel by sinking a difficult side hill putt, squared the match and then became one up on the 35th hole by scoring a birdie four.

Schultz to Pitch Sunday Game; Bill Johnson His Foe

Big Hank Schultz of Escanaba and Big Bill Johnson of Manistique, who turnished 15 innings of thrills for the fans here last worth while and ought to draw a Sunday, will clash again tomorlarge audience. There will be no row afternoon at Manistique. charge for the performance. Neither of the slabsters have worked in week-day games, and both are certain to be in fine

A big crowd of local fans will watch the contest. It will be the last official league game of the

Escanaba has won the first three starts, all of them having been wonderful battles.

MARKET NEWS

PRICES DISPLAY

Suspension Of Bethlehem Steel Dividend Not Bad Blow.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Thursday 99.06 Friday __ 99.17 91.24 Week Ago 97.14 89.39 High 1924 101.24 90.60 Low 1924 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales 1,014,600 shares.

New York, July 25 .- Stock prices displayed a firm undertone in tothe two other events. By taking day's stock market in the face of a suspension of dividends on Bethle-Iren Scott, took the 2:18 pace, the hem Steel common stock. Although last heat was run untimed with the steel shares were reactionary and signs of heaviness appeared among some of the other indus- General Electric Hall in the deciding heat of the trials, bullish demonstrations were continued with unabated vigor in Great Northers, pfd. Gulf States Steel Houston Oil road shares retained the leadership Illinois Central Irene Scott, br m, High Private of the upward movement with fresh buying power developed in coalers. Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. Int. Tel. & Tel. Break New Levels.

Seventeen rails, more than half Kelly-Springfield Tire of which were enaters coalers Louisville & Nashville Branden K. Direct, br g. by Bra-den Direct (Ray, Lammlein) 3 1 6 broke through the new high levels Mark Truck

Bethlehem Steel opened three Maxwell Motors "A" Middle States Oil Missouri, Ran. & Tex. tion of the omission of the dividend but it recovered one-half of its Issa before the close. United States Steel common showed a net loss of N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 3-8 at 101%, the other independent | Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific | Pacific Oil

Good buying was noted in the Pennsylvania mail order, sugar, chemical and Producers & Refiners public utility shares. Other out Reading standing strong spots included Kel- Republic Iron & Steel sev Wheel

points each in the Pan-American Smeiair Con. issues, the oi's and motors were practically featureless. Call money again held at two

commercial paper rates were un-Foreign exchange rates turned re. Studebaker Corporation actionary on reports of a deadlock in the German loan negotiations in London. Demand sterling dropped more than a cent to \$4,391-8 and Union Pacific

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 25.—Export business by way of the Gulf of Mexico together with an unexpected advance in Liverpool quotafor the season in the wheat market here Closing prices were unsettled at 137 to 1/2 to 1 1-8 at 1/32 higher and provisions at a rise varying from 10c to 30c. at a rise varying from 10c to 30c.

Surprise over the action of the Liverpool wheat market was augmented by netable strength shown at Winnipeg, but resulting price bulges here were temporarily checked by increased hedging sales to realiging Cal. & Ariz. Com.

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theat were bought today to arrive in Chicago.

Crop news from Canada continued to exert a decided bullish influence on wheat traders. In this connection it was arserted that Canadian authorities were reducing their estimates of yield in districts where drought has been prevalent.

Corn and oats followed wheat up grade.

There was heavy huying of corn on the part of leading speculators, and considerable attention was given to government reports about unusual latences of corn North Butte

Provisions rose with hog values, which Quincy reached 9.50; a new high for the year.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, July 25—Cattle, receipts 4,000: hilling classes steady; grass description very slow; few grain fed steers and yearlings here; best handy weight steers 10.45; light and long yearlings 10.35; bulk fed steers and yearlings 8.00 at 9.50; plain quality Texas and natice grassy steers downward to 6.00 and below; grain fed cows and heifers moving; others stagnant; close and it was not until the last cown and heifers moving; others stagmant close and it was not until the last cown and heifers moving; others stagmant close and that the outcome grassy belogna bulls numerous; around grassy bologna bulls numerous; around 4,00 to 4,50; best weight kind 4.75 and better; bulk yeal calves 9,00 at 9,50; country demand stockers and feeders slightly

While Johnston had a lead nearly all day Mudge squared the match at the ninth hole and had a lead of 1 up at the twelfth, only to lose it by dropping the 14th and 15th thtreafter, being able to get on even terms with the Minnesota champlon.

In the other match Manion took the lead on the second hole but lost the third and fourth and was 1 down. The contest was even again at the sixth but Seckel got, at 13.25; cull natives 8.50 at 9.00; medium yearlings 9.00; odd lotg fat cwestern offered; good to choice Idahos at 13.25; cull natives 8.50 at 9.00; medium yearlings 9.00; odd lotg fat cwestern offered; good to choice Idahos 13.25; cull natives 8.50 at 9.00; medium yearlings 9.00; odd lotg fat cwestern offered; good to choice Idahos 13.25; cull natives 8.50 at 9.00; medium yearlings 9.00; odd lotg fat cwestern offered; good to choice Idahos 13.25; cull natives 8.50 at 9.00; medium yearlings 9.00; odd lotg fat cwestern offered; good to choice Idahos 13.00 at 13.25; cull natives 8.50 at 9.00; medium yearlings 9.00; odd lotg fat cwestern offered; good to choice Idahos 13.00 at 13.25; cull natives 8.50 at 9.00; medium yearlings 9.00; odd lotg fat cwestern offered the sitenday.

Hogs. receipts 21.000; opened active 15 to 25c higher on desirable grades; killing pigs scored 25 to 50c advance; clossing pigs scored 25

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, July 25.—Following a decline of Vec to 3-4c the butter market today ruled weak and unsettled with a tendency toward lower prices. Trading on the whole was quiet. Dealers were free sellers. The centralized car market was easy folowing the decline.
Fresh butter: 92 score 361/2.

The only woman in the world

who makes a business of breeding tigers is Miss Mabel Stark of Bridgeport, Conn. Rent it the Classified Way.

American Toloncco American Woolen Amer. Zinc, Lead & Smelt, Atlantic Coast Line ... Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem

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per cent all day. Time money and Southern Railway, pfd. Stewart Warner Texas Co. Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products

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> BOSTON COPPER LIST. (Closing Quotations)

Sap. Copper

NEW YORK CURBS. (Closing Quotations)

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CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, July 25. Potatoes strady on barrels; stronger on good sacked stock; receipts 52 cars; on track 239; total linited States shipments 564 cars; Missouri and Kansas Irish cobblers 1.80 at 1.40; few fancy at 1.50; poorer down to 90 cents Virginia barrelled Irish cobblers 2.75; 2.00; North Carolina barreled Irish col olers 2.00 at 2.65, according to condition

Thousands of adult coal-workers in Great Britain receive a wage of only 1.25 to \$1.50 a

Canada last year had a recordbreaking production of white arsenic, the output amounting to 5,158,617 pounds.

=Sunday Menu'=

At the Tourist Cafe at Rapid River. CHICKEN SOUP WITH RICE

CELERY HEARTS

CHICKEN FRICASSE WITH BISCUITS ROAST LAMB WITH MINCE SAUCE ROAST PORK WITH DRESSING CREAM SALAD MASHED POTATOES-BOILED CHERRY PIE FRESH BLUEBERRY PIE

Let's all go to Rapid River tomorrow and enjoy a real Sunday dinner and outing.

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NO ADVERTISEMENT ACCEPTED LESS THAN 25 CENTS.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Modern 6 room house. Good lawn. Inquire 427 South 18th St. 869-190-1 month FOR SALE-Dry maple slabs, 12 or 16 inch. No edgings. Also large dry maple chunks for bravy winter wood. Cut

Cash on receipt of invoice. Phone 693.

and see me for your winter's supply.

D. Gunderman. 1059-204-126 FOR SALE-80 acre farm with crop, stock and machinery. Will also sell farm without personal property if preferred. Farm is located one mile East of Schuffer, Mich. Come and look it over or write to

August Anderson, Bark River, FOR SALE-100 shares "B" WANTED Bus driver to drive between

preferred Escanaba Paper stock, 50c on the dollar. This is the best stock purchase that could possibly be made wanted Position by an experienced by any one with money to inby any one with money to incall telephone 249, Gladstone, or write to
call telephone 249, Gladstone, Mich. 1084, % Press. 1084-205-3t. 111.87 FOR SALE Special Six Studebaker sedan.

A bargain if taken at once. 217 Siath Ave. So. Phone 1462. 1083-205-51 125.90 FOR SALE 6 dining room chairs and ta-15.25 ble. Good as new. Reasonable, 1226 FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room in 44.87 No. 16th St. Phone 1102.W. 1682-205.31 modern bome. Inquire 1626 First Ave. So. 1008-198-125.

91.70 FOR SALE 80 acre farm. 25 acres under cultivation, 7 acres in pasture, 4 acres bardwood timber, balance in mixed timber

FOR SALE Four burner oil store with oven, and other household furniture. Party leaving city. 1414 First Ave. South. FOR SALE Good opportunity for man and wife to buy small, well equipped bakery at a bargain. Inquire at Press Office. G913-205-3t G913-205-3t

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FOR SALE 1921 model Olds coupe, driven less than 5,000 miles. Reasonable. Walter Crueger, 709 Ludington. 1102-207-31 FOR RENT 1 furnished rooms, 210 North. from Cooks Post Office. Half ready for 33.87 cultivation. One building nearly completed and building material for other purposes. Apple trees and small fruits. Will have same by calling at Press and may-

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FOR SALE Farm. Will sell from to to 250 acres with brand new brangalow. Part is well exaced and part in good tim-I have to leave in 3 or 4 weeks. Anton Luckner, Brampton, Michigan. 1101-207-20

Anton Luckner, Brampton, Mich.

1.75 16.00 2.50 North 19th St. Terms to suit. Owen 1.25 Gallagher. 1113-208-3t FOR SALE Several houses. Modern and partly modern. Will sell part cash, bul-ance easy payments. Inquire O. L. Mous-

seau, 1213 8th Ave. So. Phone 103-W. 1112-208-3t FOR SALE Upright Conover piano good condition. 216 Seventh Ave. Tel. 1279-R.

1 87 15,00 FOR SALE A one-ten cruck, Cool run-50,00 ning condition. Will trade for a draft 23,09 here. Inquire Joe I. Perrow, 700 South 1.75 14th St. 1415-20s-66 FOR SALE 2 cows one fresh and other about to freshen. E. La Bresh, Pine Ridge or Escanaba, Route 1. 1119-208-21 FOR SALE Davenport, table and chairs in good condition. Inquire at this office, 1120-208-3t

Bargains in the Classified Ado.



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WANTED-Girl for general, housework.
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Must be aggressive and nest appearing. or 16 Experience not necessary. Make applicated tion in writing. Address J. E. S. P. Q. and Box 77, Escanaba, Mich. 1117-298-24-215 ple chunks for heavy winter wood. Cat Box 77, Escanaba, Mich. 1117-208-3 holof any length. Telephone orders to 1050 or 711-J or call at Johnson Lumber Co's yard WANTED-Position by middle aged ladys of the call at Johnson Lumber Co's yard was a week to the call at Johnson Co's yard was a week to the call at Johnson Co's yard was a week to the call at Johnson Co's yard was a week to the call at Johnson Co's yard was a week to the call at Johnson Co's yard was a w

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WANTED Lady dishwasher at Chinese Restaurant, 1004 Ludington St.

1109-207-3t

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hold goods. Call at 420 Ludington St 1096-207-Gt FOR RENT

FOR RENT Modern upper flat, with attliff side porch, 1210 Third Ave. South, ... Phone 909, 1022-201-121 Known as B. N. Olson form. 11, miles Phone 909. 1032-701-121 word of Ford River Mill. Good bargain of taken quickly. Inquire of Mrs. Andrew FOR RENT Furnished rooms at 200 South 6th Street. Phone 1397-J. 1074-201481

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Rinkey Dinks Forfeit Game to "Sluggers"

The Rinky Dinks forfeited their game yesterday afternoon to the Junior Sluggers. The game war called for 2:00 o'clock and This afternoon the Sluggers will play the Factory Terrors for the deciding game of the series cach of the teams having went two and dropped two. Batteries for the Junior Sluggers are IAS Crosse and Geroux; for the Fat

tory Terrors, Sullivan and

PARLOR FOR MAIDS. Omaha, Neb .- A special "maids parlor" has solved the servant problem for Dr. Jennie Callfas, who is prominent in national politics. Dr. Cailfas' home in Omaha contains a small parlor that is hors maid's own when her young man comes calling. Dr. Callfas has lost several maids in this way by marriage, but has kept many others for Things are so quiet over in Ire-

> stolen auto in Louisville, Ky., was going in the wrong direction. ESCANABA LODGE

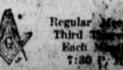
dren think every day is Sunday.

A boy of 9 who drove off in a

NO. 98 Knight Rank Wednesday, 7:80 P. M.

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M. Regular Meeting.

Delta Lodge No. 195



Second Thursday Of Each Month.

MANY BITTERLY DISAPPOINTED IN **NEW AMERICAN IMMIGRATION LAW**

Berlin.-America's new immigra- rious universities of central and tion law is a bitter disappointment western Europe were planning on to the 3,000,000 Russian refugees an invasion of the new world on the scattered throughout European completion of their courses. This ports annually, and not more than 176 shall enter in any one month. At one time there were believed to be about 500,000 Russian refuis now much reduced, as the exchange conditions are more fa-

In Paris, Berlin, Prague, Munich, Dresden, Bucharest, Belgrade and Rome large Russian colonies are endeavoring to keep up their traditions in the hope of being able to friendships. return one day to the land which is so dear to them. Every rumor of Bolshevist collapse is eagerly received by the groups which still believe conditions similar to those which existed before the war will be restored in Russia, and that they will be able to return and claim the property which Lenin and his assoclates seized in the name of the Communist government.

Impatient Over Delay.

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Returning Home.

trymen of anti-Bolshevist tenden ust 1. ies have great contempt for Rusder the Communist regime. It fre- decided. quently means the breaking of all family ties and the severing of old

who are in exile, and is carrying on may be filed at that time. an active campaign to win the youngsters over to Communistic principles and induce them to return. The Communists also are working hard to 'create feeling against those exiles who will not return to their hemeland in the ground that they are monarchial all others interested.

Con. Carlson, Mrs. Lena Horan, and to Com all others interested.

TAKE NOTICE That the roll of the ed: But the younger exiles are impaonly a small percentage, perhaps,
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vists into Communism, have suffered worse at the hands of the Moscow government than their countrymen who never made any pretence of being libera's.

Warrenite Picked for Third, Seventh Street Pavements

South 3rd st., and south 7th countries. Under the new law only hope is deshed by the immigration st., will be paved with Warranite bitulithic, two inches thick, laid bitulithic, two inches thick, laid on a four inch asphaltic base. the city council decided last Russians of all classes are re night. The Bridges Asphault turning to their homeland every Paving Company, of Wabash, gees in Germany alone. The num- time there is the alightest rumor Ind., were the only bidders for of bettered conditions there. It is this type of paving material and high cost of living forced many of their desire to go to Russ'a rather probably will be awarded the them to seek other countries where than anywhere else, but they do se contract when the council meets with much difficulty, as their coun. again next Friday night. Aug-

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To Charles W. Haglund, Nels Hanson, son, August Ulvild, Lewis Erickso ornin, Erick Fredrickson, Fred Courier

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eview said assessment at which time and class opportunity will be given to persons

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk. 1121-11

bathing suit!"-Judge

AMJUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. John Barrymore, in a screen adaption of "Beau Brummel," will close the Delft engagement today. It is a captivating, thrilling and colorful play, probably contributed to the motion picture. The supporting cast is brilliant, It includes, Carmel Meyers, Mary Astor, Irene Rich. Alec B. Francis, Willard Louis and Richard Tucker. Such plays come but once in a decade, and the big crowds at the Delft have enjoyed the opportunity to see

AT THE STRAND.

'Beau Brummel" immensely.

Herbert Rawlinson, most fam-Twelfth Ave. N., will be paved ous of the "dramatic crooks" has "Stolen Secrets," now playing at Assessment rolls prepared by the Strand. He is a criminal specialist who impersonates a high-class crook in order to work trols the underworld is under the protection of a gang of politicians, operating in opposition to mal. the mayor. Mr. Hawlinson is supported by an exceptional cast.

To First National Bank, Escanaba Motor Company, J. K. Stack, Phil LeMay, Mrs. Eliz. Papineau, and to all persons interest-

lithic Paving Material of Sorth Seventh Street, from the south line of Ludington Street to the north line of Pirst Avenue That the Council and the Assembly of the Street to the north line of First Avenue Stuth, is now on file in my office for public inspection.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN, NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN, That the Council and the Assessor of the That the Council and the Assessor of the Cty of Escanaba will meet at the City Hall in said City on Friday, August 1, 1924, at the hour of 7:36 a clack P. M., to review said assessment, at which time and

tream will, under favorable conditions, reach 10 inches in about

the best thing Mr. Barrymore has report of the Southern Pine As- restricting their operations, both cent. There is in fact an active downward. call for all items of yard and shed stock, and the recent subdicates that needs are extensive and that the recent rise in demand is no mere fluctuation. The sians who accept employment un- with concrete, the council also a novel role in his latest picture. Douglas fir industry also has experienced a good business during recent weeks especially after the Fourth Orders booked by the mills reporting to the West Coast Soviet Russia needs the assist. Will be reviewed Friday night by out a theory of his own that the Lumbermen's Association by midance of all the talented Russians the council. Objections also powerful crook ring which con- July attained 19 per cent above production, which in the meantime had risen to practically nor-

> Reports from the middle West state that the recently improved demand there is holding up well and that prospects for country trade are brightening. No doubt country trade this fall will be confined largely to repair materfal, it is stated, but even that is more than the farmers have been buying for some years. The harvests are now well along and new wheat is moving to the market. Money should, therefore, be moving back to the country banks in a steady stream during the next place opportunity will be given to persons

> > port that there has been a noticeable improvement in the demand

LUMBER MARKET some time. Production of southern hardwoods has been considerably curtailed on account of the recent situation as to call and prices, and some Items have de-A decided betterment in the creased considerably in supply lumber market is reported from which, in combination with a re nearly every producing section, cent increase in demand, has cresays the American Lumberman, ated new firmness. Northern Chicago. The latest statistical hardwood manufacturers also are sociation shows that orders at at the mill and in the woods, and subscribing mills during this will not resume normal producmonth have taken a sharp rise tion until they have definite asto 102 per cent of normal-the surance of permanent betterment highest point attained this year, in market conditions. Northern Production during the same time stocks are low, especially those of stood at 80 per cent of normal No. 3 common, and the price tenand shipments averaged 77 per dency is rather upward than

stantial increase in inquiry in Rev. Hannum Speaks At Presbyterian

The Rev. R. H. Hannum of Appleton, Wis., and formerly a pro-fessor at the Ewing Christian Colthe pulpit at the regular morning hunting afforded in the mounservices at the Pirst Presbyterian tains and plains of the northchurch Sunday. The services will western states. Tinker predictbegin at 10:45. The Rev. Mr. Handed that with the opening of the Message of Jonah to the Twentieth would be allowed to cross the bor-Century." Accrdial welcome is ex- der. Century." A cordial welcome is Big game has been diminish

JOHNSON PAYS

Thomas L. Johnson, state superintendent of public instruction, be passed limiting the killing of stopped in Escanaba for a few all classes of game to a few hours yesterday enroute from Mar- months each year, with bag limquette to Frankfort by the way of its on deer, turkey and javali two months. With the harvest Manistique. During his short stay hogs. one of the best on record, and in the city Mr. Johnson let it be prices on practically all farm known that he was still actively products on high levels, there is interested in the plan evolved in every prospect of good profits to Escanaba for a more equitable disthe farmer this year and conse- tribution of the primary school fund quently of increased buying of all and expressed a strong belief that commodities consumed by the if proper effort is made at the next session of the logislature the bill will become a law of the state

> profusion of flowers surrounded the casket, tokens of the esteem in

No American Hunters To Be Allowed This Fall-Tinker.

(By The Associated Press.) Tucson, Arizona-The American big game hunter may find himself barred from Mexico, it was stated by Ben Tinker, who guards Mexico's game by appointment of the Mexican government and is back at his home here.

Tinker said there was a growing sentiment in Mexico against foreign hunters. He attributed Church Sunday this to the alleged ruthlessness of of some of them in slaughtering deer and other game. He described Mexican officials as determined to prevent Americans loge of Allahabad, India, will fill from enjoying the big game num will speak on the subject, "The fall hunting season no hunters

extended to all to attend the ing rapidly in Mexico, Tinker said, and President Obregon has determined to put a stop to wanton and useless destruction. A ten-year closed season on big horn and sheep was started more than a year ago. At the next session of the Mexican congress it is expected that a measure will

OBITUARY

NELS JOHNSON. Funeral services for Nels Johnson of Foster City were held in that place yesterday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Eklund officiated. A large number of relatives and friends attended the services and a

which Mr. Johnson was held. The pall bearers were as follows: Swan Peterson, Charles Pearson, Nels Olson, Peter Carlson and

Christ Hanson. Among the out-of-town relatives who attended were the following: three brothers, Gust Johnson and family of Everest, Washington; Olaf Johnson and family of Minneapolis; M. Johnson of Sturgeon Bay; Mrs. Mary Mattson, Mrs. Charles Mattson, Carl Johnson, Axel Dahlin, all of Chicago; Mr. nd Mrs. John Carlson and family and Arthur Wickson of Nadeau.

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