MARX-STRESEMAN GOVERNMENT WIN

Remove Agriculture From Politics, Dawes' Solution

METHODS USED TO CLARIFY Observance 18 REPARATIONS SITUATION IN EUROPE ARE RECOMMENDED

IS DISMISSED;

Rudiments Of Military

Life Taught 3,900

During 30 Days.

(By The Associated Press.)

Camp Custer, Mich., Aug. 29.-

Three states sent 3,900 boys to the

citizens' military training camp 30

Wisconsin are receiving back to-

day 3,900 bronzed, rugged-and alert

lads, fit and ready for the rigors of

That in brief tells the story of

what the citizens' military training

to the call of the government for

young men to learn the rudiments

These embryo soldiers, all be

of them high school and college

students, were given intensive

were given "setting up" exercises

Large Age Range.

A conservative estimate made by

General Moseley, camp commander,

places the cost of caring for each

lad at ten dollars a day. The gov-

ernment furnished them with cloth-

ing, food, blankets and all equip-

ment. In case of sickness, all medi-

cal attention and hospital service

Plenty of entertainment was ful

nished by Captain G. R. Hedge,

movies at the Liberty Theatre

where numerous shows were given

including an amateur minstrel by

an opportunity to read magazines

were also held there which were

(By The Associated Press.)

going against him into a victory

tonight by knocking out Jack

months ago, the heavyweight

pride of the United States navy.

down was a swinging right hook

to the jaw in the closing seconds

of the eighth round. The bell

Fight in Corridor

(By The Associated Press.)

after their remarks in court be-

came so heated that Judge Ernest

P. Lajole, fearing trouble, ad-

The bout ended in a draw when

another attorney happened along

and separated the combatants be-

fore much damage had been done

to either. Goodwin accused Cohen

of calling him a liar in court. Co-

hen, it seems, had declared he

would not believe Goodwin under

journed court.

Detroit, Aug. 29 .- William Co-

The blow that sent Sharkey

Sharkey Knocked

free to the boys.

was furnished free of charge.

camp did for those who responded

school or the shop.

of military training.

BOYS GO HOME

WORLD WAR BLAMED TRAINING CAMP OR CONDITIONS GENERALLY.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lincoln, Neb. Aug. 29.—Removal of the agricultural problem from politics and its solution by an impartial, non-partisan, competent commission under the same methods of procedure which ended the opean reparations tangle, was ocated here tonight by Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for vice president.

Mr. Dawes, speaking to an audience in the University of Nebraska norial stadium which included many old friends and neighbors who had given him an enthusiastic welcome earlier in the day, declared the agricultural question had been discussed from the standpoint of national interest and not party

World War Blamed. Republican vice presidential nee declared the causes of agricultural distress to be fundamental with conditions resulting from the World War the great underlying factor, and the solutions from problem so numerous and diversified that the task only could be undertaken with promise of success by such a national commission courses in military training each as has been proposed and will morning, but their health was never shortly be appointed by President neglected. Each morning the boys

Mr. Dawes deliberately selected and every afternoon was devoted s city in the corn belt, with the to all kinds of athletic games or not far away, as the point from proved the most popular spot on which to send out his message on the reservation. Four of these the gricultural question—an ad- camps will qualify a lad for a comdre on which he admitted today mission in the officers reserve he has spent more time and energy than on all his other speeches together. His old friends in Lincoln returned the compliment by decorsting the city with green stalks of six months, according to Major L. torn and by staging a parade in which more than 100 men marched the minimum age of 16 years, six carrying stalks of Nebraska's prin- months and the oldest was 26 years.

Prices Not Permanent. The nominee came to Nebraska a time when the hopes of its had been raised by imvement in corn prospects and y increased prices, but in his 7 months. speech tonight he warned that the present prices which he explained were due to operation of the law of supply and demand, were not per-

manent and that a lasting solution

must be arranged. Mr. Dawes was introduced by Mark Woods, one of the first men in Nebraska to propose the nomination of the former Nebraskan as vice president. Mr. Woods' refermorale officer. There were free ence to ratification of the Dawes reparation plan today by the German reichstag was loudly cheered. Taking notice that Governor Charles W. Bryan, the Democratic the C. M. T. C. boys themselves, The hostess house afforded them

ominee for the vice presidency, is ident of Lincoln. Mr. Dawes his address with a complimentary reference to Nebraska's governor.

"The Bryan and Dawes families

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Michigan's Claim Gathers Strength At Day's Hearing

(By The Associated Press.) Ephriam, Wis., Aug. 29.—The steamer McComb Betty put in here lonight with officials of Michigan d Wisconsin, who held deposition sarings at Detroit Harbor and on shington Island, Wis., today in boundary dispute pending in

Inted States supreme court. rung with Sharkey sprawled on Captain Knutson, aged 70, forthe floor. He came up for the mer lighthouse keeper on Washing-Island, gave testimony tending ring in a futile attempt to stand to show that the usual traffic in the waters of Green Bay followed the course in the middle of the bay Opposing Lawyers with an outlet at Death's Door. which formed the boundary line claimed by Michigan.

He also testified that some lake traffic in the early days passed brough Rock Island channel into Lake Michigan, this channel being the boundary claimed by Wiscon-

Michigan claimed the boundary to run between the Death's Door passage, while Wisconsin claimed the boundary to be the Rock Island passage. A number of islands in tween the passages in dispute as to title are now under the jurislction of Wisconsin.

c through Rock Island pasnds to substantiate Wiscondefense that this was the course taken by vessels in the days, which was contemplat-the federal act authorizing while others only think they do. |a few days,

In Proclamation

From time immemorial the first Monday of September in each year has been widely recognized in this country and foreign lands as a day set apart to the great cause of The very basis of our pros-

Asked By Mayor

perity is based on fairness and justice to labor. That the worker is entitled to a fair share of what he produces, is now established and Labor Day is fittingly celebrated in recognition of labor's long struggle to obtain its rights. It is no longer debatable that a worker is entitled to a great deal more than a living wage. Therefore the great accomplishments of labor has resulted in the day being set apart to celebrate its achievements.

It is fitting that the people of the City of Escanaba unite in celebration of this day, and I therefore, on behalf of the City of Escanaba, respectfully uvge all our citizens to join in the celebration of the day days ago, but Michigan, Illinois and and to enter into the spirit of this occasion; to close their plants, shops, and stores, so that all employes and employers may observe the day.

Respectfully, WM. J. HANRAHAN,

August 29, 1924.

tween the ages of 16 and 26, many of them high school and college students were given intensive COST IS HIGH

Run Close To Quarter Million Dollars.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Aug. 29.-The cost of The average age of the boys who attended camp this year is 18 years, imprisonment for Nathan F. Leo-E. Atkins. There were ten boys of kidnaping and murdering Robert stammer. Franks will amount to a quarter 11 months. The men in the basic a compilation of estimates by course averaged 18 years, two state and defense, fees to alienmonths; those in the red course ists to make up the larger items 18 years, ten months; in the white of both state and defense costs. course, 19 years, 11 months, and those in the blue course, 20 years,

Not all bills are in, but Lawrence Cuneo, secretary to Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, who fought for the noose for the the youths against the defense prince's possible marriage. plea for life sentences in the penitentiary, estimated the total would be \$60,000." another \$50,000, according to one?" Clarence S. Darrow, chief of de- but did not reply. fense counsel, with attorneys' fees yet to be fixed.

Establishes Record, Other trials have cost the state greater amounts, it was pointed out, but the Franks hearing established a record for a plea of guilty, the state's effort being directed toward the severer of the two punishments.

and write letters home, and dances The salary of Judge John R. Caverly, who has the case under advisement until 9:30 a. m., September 10, was figured in the state's expense, as was that of Out by Chilean Mr. Crowe and his assistants. own request there was no military That totalled \$5,850. Stenography cost \$5,000, alienists' fees of that sort was the airplane es-

Boston, Aug. 29.—Quintin Romero - Rojas, Chilean heavyare estimated at \$14,000. weight, turned a battle that was agreed to have their fees set by a committee of the Chicago Bar Association, which has not

Sharkey of this city, until a few ed. Caverly In Court. Judge Caverly was in his courtroom for a brief time today to discharge the grand jury, his last official act as chief justice of the criminal courts of Cook county. He will remain here a few days more perusing the apninth round, but fell across the proximately 2,000 pages of the record of the hearing, and then will retire to prepare his deci-

Loeb and Leopold, attired new clothing, held forth gayly at the county jail today. Foreman Leopold visited his brother this afternoon and spoke to Nathan about newspaper reports that he hen and Mark Goodwin, attorneys and Loeb generally were referred representing opposing parties to a to as displaying indifference. divorce case being tried in circuit Such accounts were worrying court here, came to blows in the their father, Foreman told Nacorridor of the county building than, and he asked that Nathan exercise care not to give such im-

pressions. Three Are Injured in Auto Accident

Ironwood, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ihle, and 9 year old son of Gary, Ind., were injured when their automobile went into a ditch near here today. Ruth, 14 Kansas City ... \$2 San Francisco 64

WALES ARRIVES FOR HOLIDAY IN UNITED STATES

No Pomp Or Ceremony Marks Landing Of Young Prince.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, 29 .- Edward, Prince of Wales, arrived today.

Slightly built and difident, he blushed while newspaper correspondents and reception committees thronged about to greet him, on his second visit to the United States. Three army airplanes hovered over the liner Berengaria and thousands of persons ashore and in small boats around the ship strained their eyes for a sight of the distinguished young Englishman.

Soon he climbed down a ladder to a private yacht, which took him to Glen Cove on the north shore of Long Island, whence he journeyed by motor to the home of President Coolidge at luncheon. Returning to Syosset, he will

stay there for about two weeks. The prince, wearing a blue shirt boy than a man of 30 years, reared to be a king. Despite his having travelled virtually around the world, and having spoken at diplomatic dinners in many capitals, the prince appeared to be deep'y embarrassed when he found 75 newspapermen awaiting him on the starboard deck.

He shook hands with a few of the ockets. then Oscar N. Solbert, his American Where is

Before the prepared statement was found, more queries came from deciding between hanging or the group, and the prince finally spoke a few words, hesitatingly. pold, Jr., and Richard Loeb for and once or twice with a slight

"I'm happy to be in America." of a million dollars, according to he said. "I like your country very much."

He lowered his flushed face and added: "The fact that I come over here for the holiday is the best I can say in that direction."

It was a young woman journalist who pushed forward and put the inevitable question as to smiled tolerantly and said, no, he was not engaged. Then came this "between \$50,000 and one: "Would you marry an Amer-The defense spent can girl if you fell in love with The prince smiled again,

> He explained he had crossed the sea for a holiday and expressed the hope that the newspapermen would make matters as easy for him as possible. Then he gave out his written statement, saying he was glad to renew American acquaint- expected to speed developments. ances and predicting that the polo match between the British and American teams, which he will attend, would be "the finest exhibition of a great game which the

world can produce today." There was no royal pomp about the arrival of the prince. At his or naval salutes. The only display Mr. Darrow and his associates engaria as she steamed into the soaring. bay, From one of the planes addresses of welcome, written by Govact- ernor Smith and Mayor Hylan were read into a radio transmitter, while the prince listened. The liner did not fly the royal standard, the visit being nominally unofficial.

When the Berengaria rounded the point occupied by Ford Wadsworth on Staten Island, she was

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WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Showers and thunder storms probable Saturday and Sunday; cooler in north west portion Sunday. UPPER LAKES - Mcderate

winds, mostly southerly; generally fair except probable showers in Michigan and Superior.

Temperatures. Alpena 84 Marquette ... Atlantic Ctty 76 Medicine Hat Boston 86 Memphis Buffalo 74 Milwaukee ... Chicago 84 Minneapolis Cleveland 1/2 76 Montreal 84 New York ...84 Grand Rapids 86 St. Louis Jacksonville 86 Salt Lake 92

EIGHT KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF GAS TANKS

1,500 GALLONS ARE IGNITED; CAUSE UNKNOWN.

(By The Associated Press.)

Pittsburgh, Aug. 29 .- An explosion of gasoline late today in ural Gas Company, took a toll of seven persons and less serious inbuildings were shaken by the the year ending December 31, 1923. blast. The property damage was

estimated at \$10,000. The explosion occurred when James A. Burden, at Syosset. He was being drained into the stor- \$251.173.580.74. Stocks and bonds will depart early tomorrow morning age tank at the garage. Four amount to \$40,963,073.28; merchan-for Washington, to be the guest of automobiles in the garage and dise and supplies, \$94,328.306.48; President Coolidge at luncheon. six others standing in the street prepaid expenses, \$847,187,84; and followed the blast. Flames shot through windows and doorways and collar and a sack suit of light of the building from the truck \$51,002,155; employes' investment, grey, looked more like a college which had hauled the gasoline tank into the garage. Officials of the company declare they could assign no cause for the blast.

Scenes of wildest confusion followed until police reserves arrived and established fire lines. Windows within a tadius of eight blocks were shattered.

About 25 persons were in the building at the time, the majority Kanzler. reporters and in response to one or of them being girls, Three young two formal questions he glanced women were among those injurgreat northwestern wheat regions to swimming in Eagle Lake which Estimated Expenditures about as if bewildered, felt in his ed. They were hurled across the Motor Company for the 12 the blast The others hurried to the street from the aide, saying: "I've got a written third floor where they had been working.

Refugees Pack Railway Trains From Zones Of Fighting.

(By The Associated Press.) Shanghai, Aug. 29—Despite efforts being made by the Chinese banking and commercial interests of Shanghai to bring opposing leaders together to discuss terms of peace, all China tonight was awaiting reports of the outbreak of actual fighting in the area where Chi Shieh-Yuan and Lu Yung-Hslang are

concentrating their forces. Recent heavy rains in that vicinity which have hampered jury of 10 others was placed on troop movements have been suc- the police by Stephen Kyle, 21, a ceeded by fair weather which is The troops now occupy a line from Taihu Lake to Klatinghsien.

near Woosung. Reports from Soochow, Chinkiang. Nanking and other cities and see what will happen." state that both troops and workers are being drafted by the wholesale, regardless of sex.

Trains arriving here continue cort, which circled around the Ber- badly unsettled, with food prices of a match being struck.

Bay City Man Is Named Frat Chief

(By The Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 29.

Ralph F. Swan of Bay City, Mich., today was elected president of the Beta Phi Sigma fraternity at the national convention commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization. Other officers elected were:

Clem Easley, Elkhart, Ind., vice president; L. C. Pfaff, St. Louis, secretary-treasurer; George Rogers, Omaha, Neb., counseller; Ted Scheutz, Indianapolis, editor, and K. James Whalen, Detroit, sergeant at arms. The 1925 convention

held in Los Angeles. Woman To Attempt

(By The Associated Press.) Calis, France, Aug. 29.-Miss Lil lian G. Harrison, the Anglo-Argentine swimmer, will attempt to swim across the English channel on Sep-94 New Orleans 92 tember 3, it was definitely announce ed today. She had a two hours Escanaba 76 Port Arthur .. 68 workout in the channel today in

Ispach Helmy, the Egyptian swimmer, who was to have attempt-Some men lie to their wives They will resume their journey in Louisville ... 88 Tampa 92 day, abandoned his effort because ed to swim across the channel to The thieves drove away in a Doctors say vegetables will her out of the channel to day, abandoned his effort because large sedan. Notice has been make one slender, but elephants water. After her recommend her in the channel to day, abandoned his effort because large sedan. Notice has been make one slender, but elephants water. After her recommend her in the channel to day, abandoned his effort because large sedan. Notice has been make one slender, but elephants water. After her recommend her in the channel to day, abandoned his effort because large sedan. Notice has been make one slender, but elephants water. After her recommendations are strictly vegetarians. Louisville ... 88 Tampa 92 day, abandoned his effort beca Ludington ... 74 Washington ..84 of bad atmospheric conditions.

company with her trainer, T. W.

FORD COMPANY **ASSETS EXCEED** HALF BILLION

Surplus Is Reported As Near Half Billion Mark, Also.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 29.-Assets of the Ford Motor Company are listed at \$568,101,639.16 and the surplus of the company is placed at the garage of the People's Nat- \$442.041.081.12 in a report filed with the corporation department of the eight lives, three of them boys. secretary of state's office here Fricaused probable fatal injury to day morning. The report is filed together with the payment of the jury to seven others. A part of corporation tax of two and one-half the Peoples' Natural Gas Building mills for each dollar of paidup capiwas wrecked and adjoining tal and surplus. The report is for

Under the head of assets there is listed as cash patent rights, formulas, good will and value of credits a 1,500 gallon tank of gasoline owing to the corporation a total of prepaid expenses, \$847,187,84; and were destroyed by fire which fixed assets less reserve for depreciation, \$180,789,490.82. The liabilities include accounts payable, \$20 357,782.46; accrued expenses and taxes payable, \$37,253.092.62; amortization of patents, \$183,028. 06: capital stock, \$17,254,500, and the surplus. The common stock authorized is \$100,000,000. The officers are Edsel B. Ford, president and treasurer, and B. J. Graig. secretary. The directors are Henry and Edsel B. Ford and Ernest C.

> An increase of \$27.911.923 in surplus reported by the Ford months ended June 30 which brought profit and loss surplus to \$442,041,082 was the smallest gain shown since the cmpany has been required to make public its halance sheet. The gain in the preceding 12 months was \$124,-192,862. On the basis of \$17,-264,500 capital stock, the gain in surplus would be equal to \$161.67 a share compared with \$719.35 a share in the previous corresponding period. The cash item, which included good will, trade marks and credits owed the company was given as \$251 .-173,583 against \$230,811,918 the year before.

Officer Reports Heroism of Men in Saving Fuel

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Aug. 29-Blame for the liquor explosion last Wednesday in a west side precinct police station which caused the death of three prisoners and inprisoner who was burned, when he was questioned today by William P. Rutledge, superintendent of police, concerning the fire.

Kyle declared he heard an officer say, "let's light a match explosion followed immediately according to his story.

He added, however, that it did not seem possible that enough to be packed with refugees. Fin- time had elapsed between the reancial affairs in . Shanhai are mark and the explosion to permit Police have emphatically

nied that any of the officers dumping the liquor was smoking or striking matches. Officials have held that the explosion was caused either by a match lighted by a prisoner or a spark from a nail in the heef of an officers ing the campaign and has not postponement.

William Harris, 31, arrested Tuesday for carrying concealed weapons, died Thursday night of wounds received in the fire. He was the third victim to die.

Linderman Leading in Senatorial Race

(By The Associated Press.) Helena, Mont., Aug. 29.-Frank

Linderman, of Kalispell, had a lead of 1,320 over Attorney General Wellington D. Rankin tonight in the Republican primary race for United States senator, according to unofficial returns from 1,428 To Swim Channel out of the 1,533 precincts, giving United States senate. Linderman 28,271 and Rankin

Jackson Gasoline Station Is Robbed

(By The Associated Press.) Jackson, Mich., Aug. 29 .- Two young men held up a filling staion here shortly after 8 o'clock this evening and escaped with \$60 from the man in charge.

COMFORTABLE MAJORITY IS FORTHCOMING ON RAILROAD BILL; VOTE IS 314 TO 127

Legion Auxiliary Delegates Suffer From Poisoning

(By The Associated Press.)

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 29 .-More than 100 delegates attending the annual convention of the Massachusetts American Legion Auxiliary were suddenly stricken ill today with what physiclans diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning, following the conven-

tion banquet Thursday night. Although the condition of about 25 was described as "serlous though not dangerous, virtually every one of the 100 women suffered so severely from the attack that they had to receive medical attention

GIVEN PRAISE

Is Aid To Ordered Government, Coolidge Says In Address.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 29-Lauding the purposes of fraternalism, President Coolidge today told delegates to the national fraternai congress of America in convention here that true fraternities were "strong reliances of ordered government, according to

the public law." Mr. Coolidge. delivered from the south portico of the White House, did not mention by name any fraternal on the Dawes report, the bulk of order or secret society nor did he touch directly on politics or campaign issues.

Outlining "the homely virtues" -industry, thrift, loyalty, common sense, faith and the golden rule-the president said he endorsed fraternalism because that spirit attempted "to translate these ideals into daily life and action.

Based On Religion. "The rituals of nearly all fraternal organizations," he added, "are based upon religion. true fraternity can rest on any other conception. It is for these reasons that they are the supporters of the true aims of society, strong reliances of ordered government, according to public law, able advocates of the cause of righteousness and religion. and effective promoters of peace and good will among the nations of the earth."

Mr. Coolidge wrote most the addresses during his stay at Plymouth, Vt., and it dealt at length on his views on the "bomely virtues" as he described

Desk Is Cleared. Going to his desk immediately after an early breakfast which was served when he arrived from the train this morning after his vacation in Vermont, the president put in a busy day and tonight the desk was clear.

The usual Friday cabinet meetmer, joining with the chief exe- William Cahill, of the destroyer considered, however,

no plans for a speaking trip durreceived any late reports on the political situation from William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee. He apeared much rested from the vacation at his father's home in Plymouth.

Support Table, Is Word Sen. Farmers

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Aug. 29 .- Five leaders of Michigan farm organizations today urged farmers of ally lashed the drums together the state to support the candidacy and dragged them to the beach of Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, for the Republican nomination for the

L. Whitney Watkins, state commissioner of agriculture: A. B. Cook, master of the Michigan State Grange; N. P. Hull, a past master of the Grange; C. H. Bramble, a prominent Grange leader, and Lee Noble, president of the Farmers Clubs of Michigan, sent out an open letter to the members of their organizations and agriculturists in general, setting forth Judge Tuttle's campaign.

are strictly vegetarians.

NATIONALISTS FLOP WHEN FINAL VOTE IS BROUGHT UP.

(By The Associated Press.)

Berlin, Aug. 29 .- The turnabout by 48 German nationalist reichstag deputies late this afternoon gave the Marx-Stresemann government a comfortable majority infavor of the London reparations agreements. The sensational flop in by the reactionaries was ostentatiously concealed up to the time of balloting on the railway bill began, both the bank and debenture laws having previously been adopted

votes. When the deren ceeded to hand out the ballots to the national deputies it was observed that they requested both red and white cards. The red card was a negative vote and it was exhibited in the plain view of members of other parties and to occupants in the gallery, But scores of opera glasses from the gallery, which followed this clumsy display of legerdemain by the reactionaries, observed by disapearance of the red ballots under the seats of these deputies. while the white cards, indicating a vote in affirmation of the question at issue, were hastily

chucked into the ballot box. Big Majority Given. In support of the railway bill 314 votes were cast as against 127 votes in opposition, which came from the communists and the Ludendorff party and 48 nationalist members, the government receiving a majority considerably in excess of the constitu-

The voting on the ment. agreements supplied a sp. iar, but not sensational climical four weeks of partisan warfare. which was supplied by the German nationalist party which, up to 24 hours ago, kept up an attitude of militant opposition to the London agreement and the Marx

government The government, by reason of this fact, was forced into a position where it had determined to dissolve the reichstag and ratify the agreement on its own responsibilities in the event the Hergt-Von Tirpitz party refused

to vield. No issues which engaged German post war parliaments had produced a flood of partisan acerbities and political dissensions of equal vehemence, both in the reichstag and among the scores of narty organs, and in political circles today's vote clearly described as a signal victory for the Marx-Stresemann government, which before and since the conference in London had conducted a sturdy aboveboard fight for the adoption of the Dawes plan.

Officers Blamed By Prisoners for Booze Explosion

(By The Associated Press.)

Aboard the U. S. S. Richmond at Ice Tickle, Labrador, Aug. 29 -The heroism of Former Lieutenant George Noville, U. S. Baing was held during the day, the val reserve, in charge of fuels various cabinet members who and supplies at Indian Harbor have been away during the sum- and Seamen Joseph Bowl and cutive in an hour's session in Lawrence, in rescuing 18 drums picking up the threads of busi- of fuel after battling in icy water ness again. Nothing special was up to their necks during the 60 mile gale Wednesday night has It was said the president has saved the flight of the American army world filers from indefinite

The story was related today by Lieutenant Noville on coming aboard the Richmond after 70 hours of vigilance on duty Noville's camp was inashore. undated during the storm and the drums, weighing 450 pounds each, which were affoat near shore, broke loose and began pounding on the rocks. The men tried to recapture the drums but their boat capsized in the freezng water. They battled with the elements from seven in the evening until midnight and fin-

Rudder Jams; Big

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- The est lake passenger liner, was de-layed about an hour leaving Buffalo tonight on the return half of her maiden trip to De-troit. Her rudder jammed just as she passed betwee nihe break-water into the lake. Tugs towed her out of the channel into fees

Vessel 1s Delayed teamer Greater Detroit, the 1

try districts due to the greater prosperity of the agricultural population. This business never-

theless is not developing with the rapidity that was earlier expect-ed, apparently because of the

doubtful situation of the corr

crop. Even in the wheat sections

the disposition as yet seems to do

needed repair work, but to let

new construction wait a while

longer. However, the situation

has been pointed out, the farmers

have not even done any repairing

for so long that any extensive re-

sumption of this much needed

work is going to create a demand

for lumber much above that

amanating from country districts

TOMMY AND PA.

as you do when I was a boy?"

Tommy. Pa grunted,

answered his father.

Mr., Pa?

Tommy.

demanded Pa.

say about it?

looking up.

"Perhaps you would have been

"Your name should have been

Tommy grinned. "Pa, is today

"Of course not. Don't be silly,"

"Is that so? Tell me, when

"N-no," faltered Tommy

couldn't follow that stuff. I'll be

you got all mixed up anyhow."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Dr. Marion LeRoy Burton.

president of the University of

Michigan, born at Brooklyn.

Sir Earnest Rutherford, who

presided at the recent meeting of

the British Association for the

Advancement of Science at To-

ronto, born 53 years ago today.

Fritzi Scheff, popular actress

Our idea of something not to

and singer, born in Vienna, Aus-

tria, 45 years ago today.

Iowa, 50 years ago today.

cars and tuned in MYOB.

Aleck," said Ma, "instead of Wil-

tomorrow?" went on Tommy.

"But you said it was,"

for several years.

SEEK TO LIMIT INCREASES OF STATE TAXES

-Tax !imitation is to Michigan Real Estate Asand allied organiza-

sure similar to one of the last assembly will be ted. It will probably prohat state taxes may not be ed more than 2 per cent According to officers of ciation, considerable supassured by candidates for ation and election to both

the belief of the heads of al estate organization that the only soof the real property Suggestions rt prescribed by them, is ly solution of the real prop-ax problems. Suggestions he tax rate be limited are upon by them as unprac-It would do no good, they out, to limit the tax rate the property valuations e scaled up to return any

tax no matter what the Their plan provides no han a two per cent advance he flat dollars and cents raised in the preceding For instance, if the state s year is \$15.000,000. It be impossible next year to tax of more than \$15,-

Real Estate Association ten a definite stand against ate income tax proposal red by the Michigan State and other farm organizaand has been endorsed in icism of the plan by the in Manufacturers Associa-The real estate board held tha

ther measure that the real

enacted in the coming session one providing for the removal of tax exemptions on bonds. Bills this nature were passed in the last session, but were vetoed they were incorrectly Governor Groesbeck stated that he favored the idea The real estate organization and of the 1925 legislature the farmers organization are in accord on the tax exemption pro-

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Ten years : go today the Germans captured the Erench city of Amiens. Centenary of the birth of Zephaniah M. Humphrey, noted Presbyterian clergyman and moderator of the General Assembly.

A partial eclipse of the sun is scheduled for today, visible only on Greenland, the Arctic Ocean and Northern Asia. The annual Exhibition of St.

John, N. B., one of the largest of opened today and continued through the coming week. A national assembly has been called to meet in Honduras today

The second Northwest Dairy Exposition will be opened at Hamline, Minn:, today, in conjunction with the annual Minnesota State Fair.

for the purpose of framing a new

Constitution for that republic.

SKILFUL

In the cook's absence young mistress of the house undertook, with the help of an inexperienced waitress, to get the Sunday luncheon. maid who had been truggling in the kitchen with a coffee-machine which refused to work, confessed that she had forgotten to wash the lettuce.

"Well, never mind, Marie, said the considerate mistress. "Go on with the coffee and I'll do Where do you keep the soap?"-Harper's.

The state prohibition director e proposed income tax of Louisiana has suggested to is faulty in its provis- the Louisiana State Boy Scout Commissioner that his organizaestate men will endeavor to have by acting as informants. tion aid the cause of prohibition

Men's Sweater

Coats

As New as Fall

The new military style, with four pockets, also the

Celebrate Labor Day

AT PINE GROVE PAVILION, MOSS LAKE.

and evening.

Music by New Groleau Orchestra

nicken dinner will be served. Dancing afternoon

LUMBER DEMAND HOLDS STRONG

Demand for lumber holds up satisfactorily, according to the American Lumberman, Chicago. Southern pine demand, as visualized by the Southern Pine Association barometer, remains several notches over normal, Bookings during the week ended Aug. 16 exceeded output by 18 percent and shipments by 4 per cent. Order files are increasing, now being the heaviest in several months, and stocks are declining, both in size and in desirability of assortments. Orders have been especially numerous for yard items, and these are in particularly activity and are also working into a stronger position. Mill prices have shown no further notable increases, but the tendency as a general proposition remains its kind in eastern Canada, will be upward. However, there is reported to be a larger number of transit cars afield now, as a re sult of recent speculative activities of wholesalers, and while these usually are readily absorbed, there have been cases where concessions have been granted in order to avoid demurrage.

The call for Douglas fir remains considerably in excess of output, and that market is very trong. Bookings at West Coast Lambermen's Association mills during the four weeks ended Aug. 16 averaged 22 per cent above production. Stocks, which have been very low for a long time, are now in many cases act nally scarce. Prices consequent ly have been steadily advanced during the last month. The Coast lumbermen are assuming an independent attitude toward the market, and will book only such orders as carry their prices and suit their present stocks, studiously avoiding commitments

for future shipment. There has been a marked re viyal in demand for western pines, particularly those of Inland Empire extraction. Early this month the order column of the Western Pine Manufacturers' Association's barometer leaped up to 108 percent of normal compared with production at 97 percent and shipments at 83 per cent of the same mark. cause was reported to be the better buying from country yards in the middle West and East, rather than to any improvement in industrial consumption. This trend is still evidenced in this market, and common western pines have taken two advances during the month.

While city trade remains on its previous levels, there is a good deal more activity in the coun-lose sleep over is losing sleep.

hat Is Fall Without a Sweater?

Methods Employed To Clear European Situation Lauded

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have been friends for 35 years," he remarked. "'W. J.' and I started housekeeping within about four blocks of each other here in Lincoln. It all goes to show that political differences need not separate Pans LaFollette.

The nominee began his discussion of campaign issues with a discussion of what he termed "the greatest issue in this campaignthe constitution of the United States." He told of the beginnings of the LaFollette movement and

"Heavens! What a kid!" ex-"What are the flags and what are claimed Hr. Askitt. "I'd like to the battle lines in this campaign? know what would have happened On one side stands President Coolif I had asked as many questions fidge, on the constitution of the United States and the American flag. On the other is dangerous and able to answer mine," snickered untried radicalism represented by Robert M. LaFollette under the "What's the possessive form of

Applause interrupted the nomine "Mrs.," answered Pa, without as he proceeded with his prepared address and finally he stopped and exclaimed:

"The purpose of this speech is not to get people to applaud, but to get them to think."

Stands Are Filled. The stand from which Mr. Dawes spoke was located in the center of the stadium's football field with great concrete stands stretching away to either side. The stand ever said today was tomorrow?' nearest the speaker was comfortably filled half an hour before the "Yesterday," answered Tomevening's program was ready to start, and the center of the other "Then I was right. Today was filled rapidly. The stadium has a

tomorrow yesterday, just as yesseating capacity of 30,000. terday was today yesterday and Amplifying apparatus carried the tomorrow will be today tomorvoices to the furthermost parts of row, which makes, today yester- the stadium, and six radio stations day tomorrow. Got anything to of the middle western states broad cast the address of the vice presi dential nominee through that sec tion and into the borderland of the east and Rocky Mountain sections. Grinning non-committally, Pa

A reminder of the old fashioned clapped the radio phones on his political meetings was given by a torchlight parade as Mr. Dawes was escorted to the stand.

The meeting was formally open ed by Harry G. Sackett. Republican state chairman, whose mention at the outset of the name of Calvin Coolidge was loudly cheered.

Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 29. Iron Trade Review today says: Under the maintenance of a steady though deliberate expension of the market, steel production for the first time in almost three months is again definitely above the 50 per cent mark. In June it was down to around 40 leading producer is running about 60 per cent. The independents are on a somewhat ower basis. The outlook conthues to improve but the pros pects remain better than the ac tual placing of tonnage.

Buyers in general show more willingness to consider their fuure wants but in some lines hey are acting slowly, trying to force further price concessions. Signs indicate that some steel orices have been completely readjusted to present conditions but others still are in a state of narrowing fluctuations that nakes it appear the leveling off point has not yet been established. More tonnage is coming out from the automobile builders since a recent sale of 10,000 tons of fine finished sheets to the Ford Motor Co. fixed the mar-Agricultural implement

reely. Cast iron pipe bookings n Chicago territory are in exess of output. Prospective railread buying is much more promising especially now that negotiations are being opened by a number of roads for alls for fall and 1925 delivery. At least 250,000 tons is expected to be asked shortly by western systems and the New York Cenral is about to come out for 150,000 tons or more. The Gary

manufacturers are buying more

contracts which have been longdeferred by the roads. Pending car orders now total the Illinois Central, 2000 for the Chesapeake & Ohio, 2000 for the Texas & Pacific and the St. Louis South Western for 1000.

raff mill is to be restarted Sept. on specifications against old

Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen iron and steel continues to hold around a dead cen-This week it stands at .35 against \$39.37 last week. \$41.14 three months ago and \$44.84 one year ago. Demands from the oil compan-

les again are heavier. Awards of construction steel again this week are heavier to-taling 34,214 tons, spread over more than 40 different projects.

Greater firmness in the pig-iron market is more pronounced. Prices are 50 cents higher at Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and in Eastern Pennsylvania. Shipments are better but the gain s not marked.

The fear of deadly competition from Germany rehabilitated under the Dawes reparation plan has spread through the French and Belgian iron and steel industhe British. Business in Belgium is at a standstill

ARTISTIC CONFUSION.

Mr.—"What in the world has our daughter been doing in her room for the last hour?"

Mrs.—"Combing her hair so that it will look as if a combinever touched it."—New York Sun and Globe

ing as if they don't know any

Sun and Globe.

WALES ARRIVES FOR HOLIDAY IN UNITED STATES

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met by the usual federal health in spection she and mail vessels. There also awaited a yacht carry-ing Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador; J. Butler Wright, third assistant secretary of state; Major Solbert, and Sir Ashley Sparks, managing director of the Cunard Steamship Line, and a tug crowded with reporters from many cities.

SPECIAL TRAIN. Prince of Wales, on his trip to Washington tomorrow, will travel by a special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He will leave Syosset, Long Island at 6:30 a. m., and arrive at Washington at 1 p. m., in time for lunch with President Coolidge at 1:30, all eastern standard time.

The prince will use the business car of President Samuel Rea. There will be two other cars, one occupied by members of the prince's staff and the other used for baggage.

Returning, the prince and his party will leave Washington at 4 p. m., arriving at New York at 8:55 and at Syesset, Long Island, at 9:55 p. m.

Open-Air Meeting.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the Norwegian - Danish Lutheran church will hold an open att meeting at the Samuelson home at Ford River Sunday. A short devotional hour will be followed

Wayne Surveyor Is Dead: Hit by Auto

(By The Associated Preta)

Detroit, Aug. 29.-William F. Parker, for 10 years county surveyor, died in a hospital tonight as the result of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile at East Jefferson avenue and Brush

Parker, who was 74 years old, was knocked down by an automo bile driven by Mrs. Lucy Foley, wife of Detective Lieutenant James Foley.

According to reports made to the traffic division, Mrs. Foley drove her car onto the curb in an effort to avoid striking Parker, who apparently falled to see her car approaching or hear the siren.

Idaho Town Swept by Fire; Aid Sent

(By The Associated Press.)

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 29-The town of Rathdrum, Idaho, about er cent. The Carnegie Steel Co. 30 miles east of here, is being threatens the entire town of HIRN TROTTER about 1,000 people. buildings already burned in the business district, according to reports received here. The Spokane fire department has rushed ald to the town.

Press Want Aus tret Results.

That's what the flapper brings - forget your sorrows - come laugh and dance with her-She'll show you the sunshine of lifeyou'll be happier for knowing hereverybody will.

> -ALSO-NEWS WEEKLY—FABLE

> > SUNDAY

"THE MARRIAGE CHEAT"

promising race horses brought to Escanaba in a number of years.

Racing fans of Delta county Mack Dewey, a trotter, purchased this season by Joseph Hirn, of Es- look forward to the appearance canaba, led the field in three the new Escanaba owned horses straight heats in the 2:30 event at in the county fair races here next Seymour, Wis., winning first money month.

DELFT

2:30-10c & 25c 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 35c

MONDAY Tuesday - Wednesday

Both Are Gloria!



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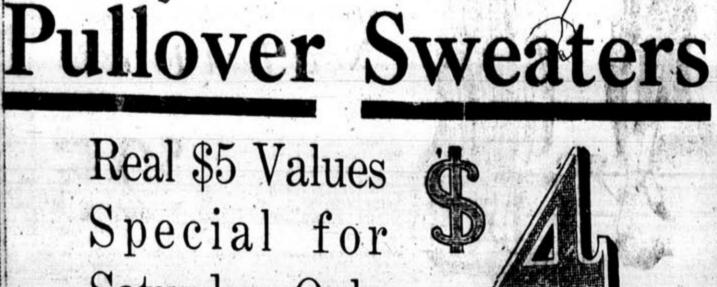
more conservative styles. Come in plain Buff, Brown, Tan and the rich heather mixtures, in Buff, See Our Brown, Green. Others in plain colors, with small Window Display checked fronts of contrasting shades. Men's and Women's "V" Neck

Real \$5 Values Special for Saturday Only





"V"-Neck Pull-over Sweaters for young men, men, and women. High grade all wool knit, with attractive combination stripes on neck, sleeves and skirt. Come in the following colors: White with contrasting stripes; Powder Blue with contrasting stripes; Buff with contrasting stripes. \$5.00 values. \$4.00 Special for Saturday only





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CITY MANAGER YET CONFINED Escanaba Stores to

During the illness of City Mate ger Fred Harris, who is confined St. Francis hospital, Ted Kess'er, ssistant manager, is carrying on

astitution within another week. He has been advised, however, to dispissal from the hospital.

Work on Danforth

Work on the Danforth road, from he North-Western railroad crossaalt this afternoon, local officials dicitis. arge believe. This tract covmershy area, and a large of men have been engaged luring the past several weeks, in an effort to bring the work to com

Fraternal Column

Old Fashioned Party. An old fashioned dancing party rill be given Saturday evening for her home today having suft the North Star hall for the forth & Morning Star members and their friends. orchestra will furnish the musi-

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

-Jonathan Belcher beand Sew Hampshire.

British with great slaughter.

rince of Prussia. 1874—Six Republican officials stone and other ecntiquous terri-Louisiana were shot while un- tory.

1892-Democrats of Nebraska ominated J. Sterlin Morton for

1899-John R. McLean of Cininnati was nominated for govof Ohio on the Democratic -Beginning of a great

n of Mont Pelee, which

caused the loss of over 2,000 1921-President Harding ned a proclamation order the

striking miners in West Virginia 1923-A last unsuccessful ef-

fort was made to prevent the strike of 158,000 anthracite min-ers for a wage increase and an 8-

A swelled head is easily brokn. Paste this in your hat.

SHOULD DRAW

With favorable weather per-mitting, today's market bids fair since the inception of the public held at two-thirty. Rev. C. A. Doeh- her death. He left for New Orleans to be the most successful held

Market Manager Greenfield has not let up his program for today, having worked to that end since the last market, and expresses confidence that local housewives will turn out in larger numbers than they have here-

Though no complaint can be registered concerning the number of Escanaba ladies to patronize the market in its past proceedings, yet, there is considerable more room for patronage in view of the fact that the number of farmers to ply their trade here on Tuesday and Saturday mornings is on the increase, and there must be corresponding augmentation, if the market is

Meats, vegetable, chicken, to be disposed this morning are all fresh, as in the past, and housewives make no mistake by bringing their baskets there for replenishing. The market will open at seven o'clock and will continue till all vestiges of a crowd disappear.

LEMIRE TALKS ON CANDIDACY IN MENOMINEE

Dr. William Lemire, candidate or the republican nomination for congressman from this district, has recently been rounding out his campaign itinerary in Menominee county in the interest of his candidacy.

While in Menominee the forepart of the week, he claimed consideration from residents of that section for his nomination at the primaries, on the grounds of his having obtained an extra appropriation for the Menominee county agricultural schools while a member of the state senate from this district.

Close on Labor Day

Practically all stores in the city will be closed all day Labor Day, duties of the city administrashops, which will be open for Mr. Harris, who was taken to hospital Wednesday morning, a few hours in the morning, a few hours in the morning, a few hours in the morning. expects to be dismissed from made by the chairman of the ber of Commerce, late yesterday refrain from the duties of the ad- afternoon. Escanaba people are ninistation for a short period after urged to get all necessary supplies for both Sunday and Monday to-

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Road Soon Halted The condition of Mrs. Embs is still unchanged. No visitors are allowed to see her with the exception of her family.

C. J. Driscoll is improving rapto the city limits, will come to idly after an operation for appear-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chevrette are the parents of a daughter. Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer is improving after an operation for the re-

noval of gall stones. Albert St. John of Spalding, was admitted recently as a medical pa-

expected after injuries austained in an accident at Iron Mountain. Mrs. Clifton Bartley will leave

ficiently recovered. R. R. Finley who submitted to Flagstad's an operation a week ago for appea-dicitis is leaving the haspital today

COUNTY CLERK GETS BALLOTS

According to County Clerk 1824-A Burmese attack on George Harvey, absent voters' bal-Rangoon was repulsed by the lots will be in his hands for distribution this morning, and those 1870-A part of the army of who contemplate being absent from Marshal MacMahon was defeat- the city on primary election day d and driven across the Meuse are asked to get in touch with him the Germans under the Crown or City Clerk Carl Andergon. These ballots will also be sent to Glad-

SOCIAL

The Order of Runeberg will hold an auction sale and dance at Unity Hall on Labor Day. Music will be furnished by Fiagsteadt's Orchestra, Lunch will be

AT FELCH SATURDA

OBITUARY

MRS. CLARENCE HAKES.

The body of Mrs. Clarence Hakes will be removed from the Allo enjoying robust health for the past Funeral Home to the family resi-dence, 712 South 16th street, this a message was received yesterday morning. The funeral services will morning that it was known her conbe held Sunday afternoon at the dition was serious. Mr. Johnson services. Burial will be in Bark funeral. River cemetery.

MARTIN BENSON. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at three o'clock for Martin Benson at the home of his son, Herman Benson, 212 South 16th street. Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran Bethany church, officiated at the services. Burial was in Lakeview

cemetery in the family lot. Many beautiful flowers were re celved at the home of the son where scores of friends of the deceased came to view the remains. The close friends who acted as pallbearers were, Messrs. John Holmberg. Oscar Kvan, James Jorgensen, Peter Nelson, Victor Olson and Andrew Bergeson.

MRS. JOHN WILSON.

Funeral services for Mrs. John Wilson will be held at the Congre-Monday afternoon at two o'clock if members of her family arrive from ning. the west where they make their

Mrs. Wilson passed away at her River will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in Rapid River

MRS. LOUIS JOHNSON. Word was received in the city vesterday of the sudden death at New Orleans, La., of Mrs. Louis foreman of the mechanical depart : 62 years ago today.

ment at The Dully Press office. Mrs. Johnson was widely known ESK YGIRL IN in Escanaba, where she resided for

narrowly escaped death family home at 12:45 o'clock thence was making preparations to hasten city a short time ago. by auto to the Lutheran church at to his mother's bedside, when a In company with three girl Trooper Fred Keune, of the Michi-Bark River, where services will be message was received announcing friends, Miss Doutre was enjoy-gan state police, in a raid on a still

ler of this city will officiate at the last night to be present at the home she was visiting, and in Mr. Louis Johnson for many the bank of the river, became enyears was engaged as publisher of tangled in the weedy bed of the The Medborgaren in this city and after disposing of that publication Roach, her host on the moved with his wife to the south. Mrs. Johnson was widely known in Escanaba and was held in the high-

husband and son. She was a member of the Morning Star Society NEWS DEALERS

News dealers and agents of the Detroit Times in the upper peninsula were guests of Frank Henderson, Ralph M. Irving, circulation managers, and Russell A. McCloy. country circulating manager of The quette, at Marquette. Thursday eve-

acquaintance. She was about 60

years of age and is survived by her

of Escanaba.

three years' duration due to com- dinner. Although an entertainer. the program, was unable to be present, the occasion was so successful that the newsdealers and Times men voted that it be made an an

Lawrence C. Phipps, United States senator from Colorado, Johnson, mother of C. E. Johnson, born in Washington county, Pa.,

NARROW ESCAPE BODY SHIPPED FROM DROWNING

Word was recently received in the city from Iron Mountain, that an Escanaba girl, Minnie Doutre drowning, while on a visit to that

ing a swim in a river near the an essay to dive from a tree on stream. Both she and Miss dove simultaneously, the latter immediately returning to the est esteem by all who enjoyed her

Miss Doutre, however, failed to appear, having become entangled in the weeds, and wedged between two logs; Miss Roach afextricating the girl from her

WERE GUESTS BOYS GIVEN REAL SCARE

Two small boys, playing on a raft on the north shore near the lighthouse, were given the scare of their young lives yesterday afternoon, Times staff, at a banquet and "get when the high wind carried the gational church at Rapid River together" meeting ht Hotel Mar- raft away from shore and they were floating out into the bay when rescued by John Birk. The boys had been playing on the raft for some master, introduced Mr. Irving and time when Mr. Birk, who was fish-Mr. McCloy, who made brief ad ing from a row boat off the shore home at Ensign after an illness of dresses following the serving of was attracted by their cries. He saw that the raft had been carried plications. Rev. Kitchen of Rapid who had been scheduled to feature out into the bay by a high southerly wind and the two boys were crying lustily when his attention was attracted. He at once rowed to their rescue and succeeded in taking

> Charles S. Hamlin, former governor of the Federal Reserve Board, born in Boston, 63 years

The body of Walter Richards, who was fatally wounded Saturday afternoon when he is said to have failed to obey the commands of operated by Richards and a companion, who escaped, was shipped to his former home in Grayson, Ky., this afternoon by the state.

Following Richard's death, Acting Coroner Genelle of Luce county, viewed the body and determined that an inquest was not necessary. A justice court investigation was held later before Justice Genelle, conducted by Prosecuting Attorney Prentiss W. Brown, and it was found that there was no cause for a warrant to be issued against the ter some difficulty, succeeding on state officer as he was fulfilling his duties and was justified in the shooting.

It was established during the hearing, it is said, that Richards admitted making moonshine whiskey and that when he was being brought here after being shot said that he would give up the illegal manufacture of illicit liquor when ne recovered

Woman Bandit Is U. P. Girl

Mrs. William Fahy, wanted by federal authorities for alleged connections with the \$2,000,000 mail robbery at Roandout, Ill., a short time ago, was formerly an Upper Peninsula girl, it learned here recently.

Mrs. Fahy, previous to her marriage, was Miss Louise Treweek, and made her home in Ishpeming. She has been visiting recently with relatives and friends in that city, and left there two weeks ago

Sell it the Classified Way.

CHIN COLLARS.

Evening wraps are more su sisting of a narrow band of fur thous for this season than ever edged with crepe de chine or the before and are made of velvets material of the frock are shown and tissues, heavily embroidered for fall dresses. and furred.

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SERVICE IS APPRECIATED. No innovation introduced by scanaba's present form of govment has proven more popuwith the people at large than the establishment of a municipal m, which has presented a s of concerts throughout the summer. By the plan Escahas not only been provided a creditable band but the have been permitted, to by its programs. By alterafely staging the concerts at Ludington park, in the east end of the city, and at Rose park, on the north side, the band programs have been made available for a large part of Escanaba's population.

Escanaba's council manager overnment is proving that it is enpable of functioning, not only provide this city with a more dicient government than ever before, by placing municipal affairs upon a sound business basis, but in providing wholesome entertainment for its people.

GAINING AHERENT.

The manner in which the so "Escanaba Plan" for distributing the state primary school erest fund, is gaining adheris even in chies that would ose under the operation of the plan is indicated in the following editorial from the Grand

Kent county this year is receiving back from the state for nid in supporting its schools almost as much as it paid out to the state last year from its genral property tax. We paid 807,276. We are getting back state check for \$773,695.

hich naturally looks like a ather good thing for Kent coun-

But it should be remembered that it is not general property tax money which is sent back to It is money received from the railroads, telegraph and telephone companies and certain othcorporations exempted from operty taxes by the constituion. A good share of it is colected right here in Grand Rap-The city cannot assess gainst property which pays it. hen state taxes are computed it a common error to forget and erlook this large primary hool fund, which amounted to 11,800,000 last year and is created out of specific taxes collected from the various utilities. It is true enough that it can be used for but one specific purpose and does not help out in general city expenses, from which the utilities have been exempted. Also that the burden of taxation is falling fities where so much property says nothing locally for police. are and other protection given it. But the primary school fund a valuable spur. It conduces order to leave. o a uniformly good minimum chooling throughout the state Counties keep up their primary shools in order to be entitled to hardly continue education with-ponce. out it. And it is probably just | Wheelock winced under the lash should assist the less well-to-do

The primary school fund law is, unfortunately, drawn in such away as to discriminate unfairly against some industrial sections and in favor of others: For an example, Escanaba is a railroad center and most of the city's taxable wealth is in the form of roundhouses, tracks and railroad equipment. Only the state is permitted to tax this property, and all the proceeds go into the primary school fund. This reduces the property tax possibilities of Escanaba to such a degree that to that end was introduced, but the city has hardly enough prop- misunderstanding on the part of erty left to maintain its city gov- other counties prevented its pas-

ency minimum. The result is that all nillity towns in such situations are anxous that the redistributing of the te their overswoller tax rate.

BRINGING UP FATHER









New Delivery Truck Driver Wanted





By Crane

THE THRILL OF WASH'S FIRST NIGHT AT SEA STIRS UP PLEASANT THOUGHTS OF THE FUIURE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

SALESMAN SAM

SAM TH' POLICE SAY A LOTTA COMPLAINTS ARE

COMING IN ABOUT YOU

BEING AWFULLY RECYLESS DRIVING OUR DELIVERY

TRUCK AROUND TOWN



BUNK-

I'M PS

CAREFUL

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TAXI -

DRIVER







MOM'N POP











Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PHELPS.

speak."

turned to Lee.

ingly to his.

trusting eyes to him.

not guessed it before.

Wheelock gnawed his light mas-

"Please tell me?" she said with-

out preamble, her eyes lifted trust-

Helen resumer her seat on the

eavier and heavier upon the EDWARD LEE TELLS HELEN, was speaking the truth-that Ed-HIS STORY. Chapter Ll.

> Wheelock stood his ground, pay ing no slightest attention to Helen's

"Did you hear me, Wheelock?" teld you to go." It was the old, prideful Helen Lorimore who spoke, the girl who was accustomed to giving orders to servants, who de-Some poor counties could manded her bidding be done at

that the great industrial counties of her tone, then spoke augrily: "That fellow you were talking to as an equal is a thief-your uncle's in order to equalize opportunity adopted son." for all children throughout the

Helen started and gave one look at Lee, a look he did not see.

"He's the fellow the old man had o use bribes for to keep out of prison," Wheelock continued, "and whom he forbade to cross the hounniece—the owner now of the ranch | pain. upon which that thief does not set foot-are secretly meeting."

"I do not know that it concerns you." Helen answered sharply, coldly. She knew that Wheelock

erament and schools at their ef- sage. Possibly the proposal erred in that it would have given a few school districts more money than they could use. But a formula can certainly be found which dinary fund be read used on a will divide the proceeds from the work would help them primary fund on a more equitable basis than the present law .--Not long ago an amendment Grand Rapids Press.

up. I was banished. The law didn't touch me, yet I am branded a thief, I carry the burden of a crime I did not commit.'

"I know you didn't. I have all ways known you were-good," Helen said very low. Then: "That is why Uncle Henry left the ranch

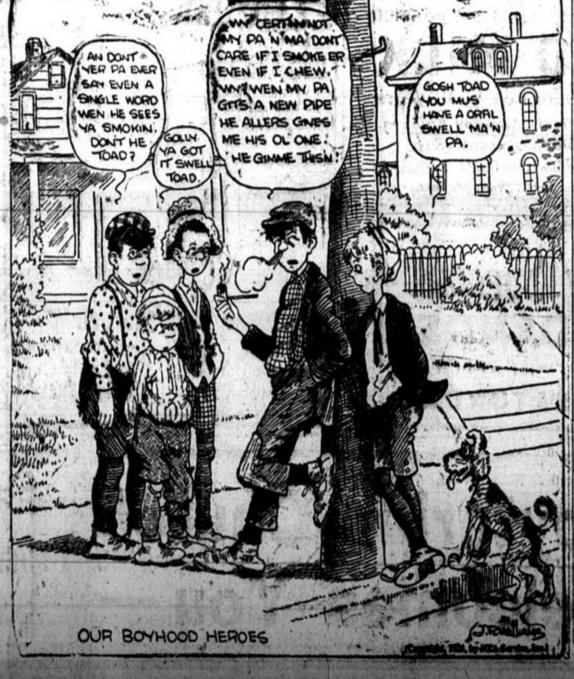
"Yes. He tore up the will that ward Lee was Roy Drayton, and made me his heir and made another she only wondered that she had at once. He had spoken of you to me. I had seen your picture. I knew you that day in the station. tache savagely for a moment, then He had told me you were very turned toward his horse. As he wealthy, that you needed nothing started to mount he faced her once he could give you. So I knew you. didn't need the ranch. But I am "Forgive me, Miss Lorimore, if I glad you have it-now that I know you. tI was hard at first to think have offended you. But I couldn't see you with that skunk and not kindly of any one who had taken it from me, even innocently, I loved He mounted and rode so, the only home I had ever As Wheelock disappeared Helen known. But now-

"Oh, it was too terribie! Helen interrupted. "I did not need it-then, I hated the thought of the care it might be. I love it now, but to have taken it from you-you-" "I am glad it is yours, Helen, so

bank of the stream and motioned don't feel that way about it. I will Lee beside her. She turned slightly tell you all that happened, then you so she could look directly at him. will understand why I couldn't go where she could watch the varying against father, couldn't demand an daries of the L. M. Ranch. He is expressions of his face. He passed investigation, a trial." A long minthe man your uncle died cursing. his hand over his brow, his features on the waited. "I was only a little
That is the kind of a man you, his distorted suddenly as if he were in shaver when Henry Drayton adopted me. My father and mother died "Tell me?" Again Helen raised within two days of each other and he took me in. He learned to love "I am Roy Drayton, your uncle's me, I know, but nothing like I loved dopted son." His voice trembled. him. I was his son, and no son "There was a robbery at the ranch ever had a dearer, more indulgent a thief. But I neither committed father or a happier home. I was the robbery, her am I the thief. It told from the beginning that some makes little difference now-he will day it was to be mine; and I loved never know it. The evidence was the ranch only a little less than I all against me. I wanted them to loved him, my foster father. When take the case to court, give ma a he forbade investigation, I proved trial. I felt sure something would my love for him as he wished, keepcome out, something to prove my ing his unsuffied dame out of the inpocence, if they did. But father courts, Since then I have been -Mr. Drayton"-an expression of branded as a thief-toutlawed. That pain crossed his face—"refused to father died helieving me guilty has stand the disgrace of a public trial, and bribed those concerned to keep bear." Roy's voice trembled, but still. He believed me guilty—al-ways, I was obliged to abide by Tomorrow—Helen Tella Roy She his decision. The case was hushed Believes Him Innocent.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Detroit Man Visits City In Interest Of Hal H. Smith.

Henry J. Kennedy, vice president of the Central West Casualty Company, of Detroit, spent yesterday Escanaba in the interest of Hal H. Smith, of Detroit, for the Republican nomination for United States senator.

Party Must Unite.
"Republicans of Michigan
ally agree that Michigan's purities! States senator. James zens, has read himself out of the party and that it would be a party calamity to send him back to Wash-ington," said Mr. Kennedy yester day. "Throughout the state Result licans are awakening to the that unless they centralize one strong candidate, Couzens be permitted to who the nomina

"Mr. Smith has tong organiza-tion in every county in the state; he was in the race for the nemination ten weeks before Judge Arthur Tuttle of Detroit announced publican and a sound business han and his friends sincerely believe that he is going to win the nomi nation."

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE STRAND. Robert E. Sherwood, fame movie critic of the New York Herald and Life, classed Laurette Taylor's "Peg O' My Heart" as one of the best pictures made during 1923. Mr. Sherwood's selections were made with a great deal of discrimination and have been looked upon as accurate criterion.

Now Mr. Sherwood declares he s looking forward in keen anticipation to include "Happiness," Miss Taylor's latest Metro picture, now being shown at Strand on his list of perfectabletures for 1924

"Happiness" was adapted to the screen by J. Hartley Manners from his stage play of the same name. Chester A. Lyons was photographer.

AT THE DELFT.

Between scenes, during the making of Colleen Moore's new starring vehicle, "The Perfect Flapper," a First National Picture, which is attracting crowlis o the Delft Theatre Chaplin, who plays the role of 'Dick" whiled away time by reading booklets on the work of dogs in the World War.

Dogs are a hobby with-thep-lin and he can probably relate more stories on dogs than any other person in motion pictures.

FRED OLMSTED HAS PROTEST

That no boys under legal age are permitted to enter his cigar store and billiard parlor and that nose but regular patrons at his place of business congregate in from of the store, was the statement made yes terday by Fred Olmsted, Jr., of the United Cigar Store, who holds that a recent police order, against young men loitering in front of billiard parlors and pool halls, an unjust reflection against his business.

"I have conducted a billiard parlor in Escanaba for many years and the charge is yet to be made that I have permitted boys under legal age to frequent my store," said Mr. Olmstead. "I have prided myself upon the class of trade attracted to the store and to be included in a general police order against lottering in front of billiard halls, is a reflection I do not believe I deserve There isn't a chronic loafer permitted either in or about our store and never has been. All of a patrons are men who have regular employment and who naturally congregate in the evenings in front of the store, for want of a better place to meet. To class such men with chronic street loafers is unjust in the extreme and I greatly resent the implication against my place of business."

LARGE CROWD ON HAND FOR BAND CONCERT

Joseph Greenfield and his must cal cohorts entertained a large evening, in the last of the week-lay concerts provided by the city. Conregular intervals. The Municipal band will also furnish music over the holiday period. The program last night follow

March-Free Lance So

Selection-Santiago Flynn ... Halle Intermezzo—Simple Aveu...Thome Waltz—Crimson PetalsJewel Selection—Princess of India..King Selection-Flower Song ...L'Ange Mazurka-La Czarine Ganne

Popular songs: When You Walk Out, Some One Else Walks In. Goose Waddle.

Rag Tag. Dream of the Rabbit Fiend. Selections—Songs of the Sunny, outh, and the Sons of Erig. The former was played at the request of some local citizens.

Mrs. Georgiana Koch and Hubert and Donald Trottler Earl Kosh returned to Ch after a month's visit at an and at Flat Rock, Garden and darquette with relatives and

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

GAIN WEIGHT. Breakfast-One-half cup apple tone, 2 pieces unbuttered gluten 1 cup hot skimmed milk. cheon — One cup clam bouillon with 1 poached egg, 4 1791, Iron, .0216 gram. toasted bread sticks, ½ cup com-bination vegetable salad, 1 fresh

Dinner-Three ounces broiled fruit, 1 thin slice whole wheat bread.

Bedtime - One cup skimmed Total calories, 1116. Protein,

56% Iron, .0201 gram. you are beginning to diet to reduce, you may feel very weak and tired and perfectly miserable and generally blue the first day or two. If this is the case and you are the mother of demanding youngsters, you will be wise not to be too radical, Above, all, don't try to "do" without breakfast or think you can brace yourself up on coffee. This reakfast of apple sauce, toast nd milk is nourishing and hear-

You will find that as you eat less food and learn to get along without butter and sugar andcream you will feel better and need less food. Your stomach will slowly shrink to normal and that empty, gnawing feeling will

go away. The person who inherits a corn. Fold in whites of eggs beat-tendency toward stoutness must en until stiff and dry. Turn into watch her diet closely if she a buttered baking dish and bake chill tomatoes and cut in halves. would control the "tendency." It 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Put one half for each serving on be done, however, and comServe immediately. fortably, too.

GAIN WEIGHT. Breakfast-One half cup apple

sauce, 1 slice salt pork in 1/2 cup cream sauce on whole wheat toast, 2 cornmeal muffins, 1 tablespoon butter, hot water, Midmorning lunch - one cup

cocoa, 3 "saltines." bouillon with 1 poached egg, 4 spoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, butter, 1/2 cup combination vege- ed bread crumbs. table salad with 2 tablespoons heaping tablespoons peach tapi- and seasonings. Dip slices of with 2 tablespoons whipped

glass fruit punch with 2 cheese Use half butter and half lard for frying pan put a small breadand preserved ginger sandwiches. frying and cook in a spider. Dinner-One cup cream of mushroom soup, 3 ounces broiled porterhouse steak, 4 tablespoons tablespoons cream sauce, 1 ounce 2 tablespoons

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California Grapes, per lb. 15c

Bartlett Pears, per dozen _____ 50c

Eating Apples, per dozen 15c

CALL ON

rolls, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon preserves.

Bedtime-One cup whole milk Total calories, 3907. Protein, 428; fat, 1688; carbohydrate, When your breakfast is heavy

and rich in fat, drink hot water. A light breakfast is helped out by the use of cocoa.

If you are a busy woman who rterhouse steak, 3 tablespoons If you are a busy woman who amed cauliflower, 1 ounce esmust make her cocoa for the must make her cocoa for the mid-morning lunch, you will unice, 12 cantaloupe filled with doubtedly decide you "haven't lived with the alless whole time." But if you are sincere in time." But if you are sincere in your effort to gain weight you will find the mid-morning lunch very much worth while. And don't "lunch" standing. Sit down 292; fat, 255; carbohydrate, and rest!

> HOT WEATHER MENUS. Luncheon,

Corn Souffle Raisin Brown Bread Watermelon Salad Blackberry Shortcake Iced Tea

Corn Souffle. Two cups corn cut from cob. 4 tablespoons butter, 14 cups soft bread crumbs, 2-3 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, few grains pepper.

To cut corn from the cob cut thin slice from the top of the kernels and scrape out the heart of the kernels with the blunt edge of the knife.

Melt butter, add crumbs and milk and cook, stirring constantly until smooth. Add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon-colored, salt and pepper and

Dinner Menu. Salisbury Steak Twice Baked Potatoes Fried Summer Squash Tomato and Cheese Ball Salad Reheated Rolls Peach Custard Pie

Iced Coffee Fried Summer Squash Luncheon - One cup clam egg, 4 tablespoons milk, 1 tea- your work. . pasted bread sticks, 1 tablespoon 1/4 teaspoon onion juice, fine sift-

Pare squash and cut in halfmayonnaise, 2 slices rye bread, 2 inch slices. Beat egg with milk squash in egg, then in crumbs lient. and fry a golden brown first on Afternoon tea - One large one side and then on the other.

Tomato and Cheese Ball Salad. One package cream cheese, 2 tablespoons finely chopped nuts, French fried potatoes, 2 table- 2 tablespoons finely chopped ripe Leave the crust in the pan and spoons steamed cauliflower in 2 olives, cream to moisten, 2 large tomatoes.

Mash cheese and work smooth French dressing, ½ cantaloupe with cream. Add nuts and olives allow with mixed fruits, 2 hard and salt and paprika to suit.

cheese balls and pour French

dressing over the whole

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) CLEAN OUT CLOSETS. Go through your clothes closets, shelves and racks frequently and weed out the contents. Do not keep storing articles that

CUT LARGE PIECES.

FRYING FISH. Before putting fish into the crust into the grease. When it becomes a golden brown you will know the grease is at just the right temperature for the fish it will prevent the fat from sput-

OLD BROOMS, When a broom has worn unevenly, soak in hot suds, rinse and dry in the open air. Then cut the bristles evenly and you ill find that you can still get more service from it.

GOOD SHELF COVERING. White oilcloth makes very good covering for kitchen shelves and it can be cleaned very easily.

OMIT IRONING. Many people prefer to leave heets unironed because they like the fresh smell of the sun-dried

FOR TODAY

A good line of all good things eat at prices that are reason-

Strawberries, ex-

tra fine, box ----

Bread, rye or white, Qc fresh, per loaf ____ J Butter, fresh churned creamery, 1 lb. Eggs, large clean 90 fresh eggs, dozen_ 38C Raisins, Sun Maid 13c Baking Powder, Royal, 12 oz. can__ Mazola salad and cooking oil. Pint

We will have a fresh line of Fruit and Vegetables for today. Store will be closed all day londay, _Better order all you eed for Sunday and Monday.

Pork & Beans,

Heinz, small can__

cereals rather than those which ab-CHOOSE TO CHEW sorb the cream and slip down too readily.

For lunch and dinner use whole

wheat and bran bread or muffins,

crisp vegetables such as celery,

BREAKFAST

Berries with All Bran

Crisp Bacon

LUNCHEON

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches

DINNER

Vegetable Soup

Beef Steak

Beet Greens Stuffed Potatoes

Waldorf Salad

Sliced Peaches

CHOOSE FOOD YOURSELF.

tke tomatoes, lettuce and berries

yourself. If you are merely go-

ing to real an order off to a clerk you might quite as well do it by

AT

Richer's Market

TODAY

Quality Goods served well at

all times and at the right prices.

Let us serve you for Sunday

Rib Boiling, lb. --- 10c 3

Hamburger, per lb. 17c

Fresh Kidneys, lb. 13c

Head Cabbage, lb._ 5c3 Flank Steak, per lb. 19c3

Corn Beef, per lb. 10c

Sausage, per lb. 17c

Sirloin Steak, lb.__ 30c

Bread, per loaf ---- 9c

per dozen ----- 35c

Head Lettuce ---- 20c

2 Cans Corn for -- 25c

2 Cans Tomaloes - 25c

per lb. ----- 18c

Veal Chops, per lb. 23c; 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes 25c;

2 Cans Milk, Frontenac,

Hens, very nice, fresh;

killed, per lb. -- 30c

per lb. ----- 35c

We will also have Fresh

Spring Chickens, very

nice, fresh killed,

Fresh Ring Bologna,

Golden Bantam Corn,

Round Steak, lb. --

Home Made Pork

and Labor Day.

telephone as to go in person.

Lettuce

Bran Muffins

Coffee

French Dressing

Graham Crackers

By Barbara Brooks, Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

The Child Health Magazine published an article recently in which salad plants. this sentence was used: "One can be what one chews

to be-Isn't this an interesting idea? It makes a strong appeal to us to se-Squash (for four persons), I have no value and which add to lect foods which have to be chewed so that our teeth will be stimulated and strengthened. It subtly conveys the thought that right foods mean no tooth aches or cavities nd few visits to the dentist

Make crisp, dry toast. Butter it at the table so that it will be crisp when you eat it instead of soft and butter soaked. Select whole grain

> TODAY AT GROCERY

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Prunes, per lb. --- 10c Butter, Creamery, very best, per lb. --- 39c Bread, Fresh, loaf - 8c California Lemons. per dozen ---- 29c



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per peck ----- 35c xtract, Lemon, closeout, per bottle -- 10c Extra Special Canning Peaches bushel basket_ \$3.50 inger Snaps, lb. - 15c

Potatoes, New, Special,

Oranges, large juicy, per dozen ---- 35c We will have a Fresh Line of Fruits and Vegetables. Give us your order early. We do our own-delivering. No order too small for us to deliver.

Proper Eating Road to Health

BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEA Service Writer.

If we were to become idol worshippers we would take as the symbol of our devotion a slender graceful woman, according to Dr. Robert H. Rose of New York.

"Long ago, when little food was to be had in China and most quickly and live on one food, unof the population was half starv- doubtedly milk is your best ed." he explains, "they visualized choice, he says, since it is the as their subconscious ideal a most nearly perfect food. But a round-faced man with a huge more gradual reduction is more stomach, distended from rich desirable. food and good living. "Today we have more food

Dr. Rose has just published a book, "Eat Your Way to Health," in which he makes it appear that we are the masters of our own

Fat Dangerous,

In gradually changing the phyarchitecture, from straight to the curved, Dr. Rose sees not only a less beautiful structure but on increased danger from high blood pressure. lung trouble and many tendencies that clip from 10 to 20 years from life.

His theory is simple. You are either just right, or too thin or too fat. If you are just right, you adopt a maintenance diet as soon as you feel yourself taking on weight. If you are too heavy, radishes, cabbage, lettuce and other as the majority of us are, you follow a reducing diet until you have reduced to your proper proper weight, then continue on a maintenance diet which will keep you just there.

The diet to get thin allows you from 1000 to 1200 calories a day. The maintenance diet, upon which you neither lose nor gain is around 1890 a day. To Lamb Stew, per lb. 15c

As Usual For Saturday We Offer a Number of Money Saving Specials.

Choose all perishable articles LOOK THESE OVE

Fresh Killed Chickens Spring, per lb. - 32c Beef Pot Roast, lb. 18c Beef Rib Roast, Ib. 22c Rib Boiling, per lb. - 8c Fresh Hamburger,

per lb. ----- 16c Fresh Link Sausage, per lb. ----- 18c Rolled Corn Beef,

boneless, per lb. 18c Round Steak, lb. - 25c Sirloin Steak, lb. - 30c Veal Stew, per lb. 10c Veal Shoulder, lb. 18c Lamb Stew, per lb. 10c Veal Stew, per lb. 12c

Fresh Liver, per lb. 5c Ballard's Market

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PEACHES-Per Crate ...

Malaga Grapes, 200 3 lbs. for 50c

THOMAS ARBAGEY

build up you are allowed to go to 3000 calories a day or beyond. Consider Vitamines,

In order intelligently to build up your menus, the doctor believes you must take vitamines! into consideration so that your diet is not too limited. The trouble with most diets that reduce very quickly is that they are limited to two or three foods and some part of the body may be entirely unnourished as a result.

If you are trying to reduce

Include in each day's fare the than we want or need, most of three vitamines. Vitamin A is us, and we have a tendency to found in fats, cream, butter, oil. take on flesh ,so our ideal is a lish, and green leaves such as slender figure, possible with spinach, lettuce etc. Vitamine many of us only by abstemfous B is present in whole grain prodsclection at the lunch counter. ucts, cereals, carrots, potatoes "I believe the next generation and many other vegetables, Vitawill be much more slender, more mine C is found in green vegetabeautiful and infinitely more bles and fresh fruits, particularhealthy than this one, because of ly lemon juice, orange juice, onion, tomato and cabbage juices

CORNED BEEF AND HAM. Corned beef and ham should be put in boiling water at the faces and the captains of our start. To put them into cold water and then raise to boiling on the stove makes them tough.

SAYS TODAY:

We will be closed all day

Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. . 28c and 32c Steer Pot Roast, lb. 20c Steer Rib Roast, lb. 25c Steer Rib Boiling,

per lb. 12c Veal Shoulder, lb. 18c Veal Brisket, lb. .. 12c Lamb Shoulder, lb. 25c Fresh Hamburger, per lb. 18c Milwaukee Liver

Sausage, per lb. 20c Salted Spare Ribs. per lb. 10c Fresh Beef Liver, per lb. 12c

We will have a complete line of Fresh Vegetables this morn

Nerbonne's Market

Stop and Shop

Steer Beef Roast,

Fresh Veal Stew, per lb. ----- 10c Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb. 20c Fresh Spareribs, lb. 15c Sauer Kraut, large can 15c

Swift's Buttercup Pimento Cheese, per ½ lb. pkg. - 25c Pickled Pigs Feet, 2 lbs. for ---- 25c P. & G. Soap,

10 bars 45c Sliced Peaches, extra fine, large can -- 25c Thompson's Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for 25c Jello, per package. 10c Oranges, per dozen 25c

Potatoes, per peck - 30c Dill Pickles, large jar ----- 30c Corn Beef, per can 25c

We will be open until 10 o'clock Labor Day. Last Delivery at 9:00.

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They may meant? to you now! See The Milwankee Journa Room next Sunday for details on the "Styles of Yesterday" | Contest

Mary Pickford Douglas Fairbanks

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A new picture of these famous stars will appear in the Roto-Art 8-page Picture-Section of The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. Also dozens of other interesting pictures for Wisconsin people!

Electrified Farms in Wisconsin

An article in the state news section of The Milwaukee Journal the University of Wisconsin is aiding state farmers by their experiments with electric power-just one of the many features in this section!

Sinclair Lewis

Street," has written an interesting short story for the 16-page 4-color magazine of The Milwankee Jours nal - next Sunday. Read it!

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GET READY TO **SHOOT DUCKS**

As the duck hunting season aportsmen are making their way to gon. the county clerk's office for their small-game licenses. The old 11- Mrs. Antone Weber and Mrs. cal hunters to limber up their guns come on September 16, with opening of the wild water

Under this head are ducks, geese, rant, rails, coots and several speries of plover. Duck season closes December 31. Partridee season now opens in upper Michigan on October 15 and closes November 9. the day prior to the opening of the deer season. October 15 also marks attend the convention if possible. the coening in the upper peninsula of rabbit season during which it is lawful to hunt and kill snowshoe rabbits or varying hares. The season on the cottontail variety opens on the same date but closes two weeks earlier. The rabbit season in upper Michigan now closes

Holders of small game licenses may trap fur bearing anima's in season. The open season on otter. fisher, martin, skunk, raccon and and continued until March 31. both a boarding house. dates inclusive. Beaver will be protected by law until next year. It s also, unlawful to hunt and kill either gray or black squirrel until

Motor To Appleton For Big Convention

Several Manistique people will be tion of the Zionist Organization which will be held at Appleton on Entertains the Sundry. About 1.000 delegates from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan elies are expected. Among the Manistique Zioniats who planned to motor to Appleton for the event are Julius Rubin, Hattie Rubin Samuel Rosenthal, Sam Hankin, B. Chudacoff and Sidney Chudacoff.

Mr. Joseph Bruecklmver, with een Bay, Wisconsin, where two of the absent members. vill place the children in a She will then proceed to

WILL REPRESENT S. ROSENTHAL LEGION MEETING

Manistique's American Legion and Legion Auxliary will be represented at the state convention

The auxiliary delegates will be

censes expire on Monday, Sept Fred Monroe, Mrs. Monroe is tember 1. The first chance for lo- also a state auxiliary officer, and will attend the convention in that capacity. The Legionnaires scheduled to make the trip to Muskegon are Atty. J. J. Herbert and Robert Curley. The former is also an official of the Department of Michigan, and has been mentioned for commander, although he has anounced that he will not run for the office. Other members of Manistique post may

Monroes Feed 50 In Boarding House At Drummond I.

Feeding fifty or sixty hungry men at each meal is no small task, missioner James Carney. according to Mrs. Fred Monroe, who with her husband, is now lo-been repaired this summer, and cated at Johnswood, Drummond the street upkeep program for muskrat opens now on November 1 Island, where they are managing this season is one that has met

The Monroes left Manistique last month to take over the Drummond Island boarding house, and report that they are well pleased with their new location. Their daughter, Mrs. Jack Olson, and her husband. are also residing at Drummond Island, where the latter is employed.

Mrs. Monroe arrived in Manistique this week on her way to Muskegon, where she will attend the State American Legion Auxiliary resent at the sixth annual conven- convention, as an official delegate.

Linger Longers

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cockram delightfully entertained the Linger Burns and Johnson to help them where Miss Nora plans to enter a Longer Club Thursday evening at to a win. their apartment in the West Side Pharmacy building. High honors were won by Mrs. Roy Roberts and hree children, left Thursday Harold Cockram substituted for Charles Clement. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Babladelis ng and beauty parlor tech- avenue vacated by Mrs. J. Bruecklmyer.

ARTHUR' WEIGAND GIVES?

sbout Tanlac, but now I consider out exaggeration that three boty stated Arthur J. Weigand, condition. I eat, sleep and work

taking Tanlac I was feeling very others who are not feeling right nuch run-down in health. I had to try Tanlac." ost my appetite and even the pells when everything turned before me, couldn't sleep and had an awful tired feeling. My wife, who had taken Tan-

"I used to have my doubts me to try it and I can say withwonderful medicine." recent- tles put me back in first-class Chippewa Falls. Wis. the best of health. Here's hopthe best of health. Here's hop-For some three months before ing that my experience will cause

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Adv.

food would turn my druggists. Accept no substitute. Miller for the past week. I would have dizzy Over 40 Million bottles sold. great advantage advised LAC.

Getting Better

the light and are doing more and more of their trading at Home. And it is no use telling you that they are beginning to find out that

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are we. Which all goes to show that you can't keep a good man down. Enuf Sed.

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"Different from the Others"

Samuel Rosenthal will leave Manistique Sunday on his way to Chicago, where he will be with the law firm of Foreman, Blumrosen, Steele and Schultz.

Mr. Rosenthal is the son of L. Rosenthal, local merchant, and re-ceived his early education in this has made an enviable record in his college work, and graduated from Harvard law school this spring with honors. His many friends predict a speedy success for him in his chosen profession.

Arbutus Avenue Getting Smooth

Arbutus Avenue is undergoing some repairs that are much appreciated by motorists. Rough spots in the macadam, from Range street down to Maple, are being smoothened out with crushed rock and tar, applied under the direction of Street Com-

A number of other streets have with the approval of Manistique

Bill and Charley

Engaged by the Rexton basefair, Charley Burns and Bill leave Sunday for Chicago. Johnson of the Manistique team

The Rexton team, winner in Manistique public schools. most of the games they have

day and Saturday, August 28. 29 Marin, during the past week and 30 81-237-5ins.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Seller, are also visiting in lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wickwire instructor returned yesterday to their home with relatives in Manistique.

ique high school arrived in the city opening of the school term on Tues-Mrs. T. Jefferson, with G. C.

ities in Southern Michigan. While short course in dress-making

ed from Minneapolis, where she has been the guest of Miss Avis

Miss Lulu Mahoney of West Branch, Mich., formerly a memher of the teaching staff of the Gladstone public schools, arrived here last night to spend a few days with Miss Flora LaRoche before going to Iron Mountain where she teaches.

Miss Kathleen Neville, who spent the summer here, left last night for Chicago whre she will visit friends before going to Owosso, Mich., where she will teach during the coming year.

GIRL WANTED-for housework John Hayden, Maple avenue Manistique.

LOST-Brown Boston handbag between Manistique Theater and St. Ignace, Monday. Reward for return to 316 Maple avenue. 1510-242-2t.

FOUND-Small black and brown dog. L. R. Thornton, 105 S Second Street 84-242-3t.

WANTED-Experienced waitress at Ossiwinamakee Hotel. 82-239-6t.

AUTO TRUCK FOR SALE-Fine condition: \$250. Also 100 berry crates. B. C. Furst, opposite Tannery Houses. 83-239-4t. BOARDERS Wanted - Special

rates for those attending high 220 Elk Street, Manis-Phone 336-8. 79-236-12t.

CITY BRIEFS

William Caffey, who is past years of age, is reported to be in very poor health at the home of his son, Theodore, 431 North Houghton

Curtis Hall of Lake City. brother of Supt. A. F. Hall, has arrived in Manistique, and will enter the senior class of Manistique high school for the coming

city. Always an honor student, he of Traverse City are guests of Mrs. Wm. Pray, 127 Arbutus Houghton's huler, who has signavenue

Fall Millinery Opening of the

SPECIALTY SHOP, Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday, August 28, 29 when Gladstone meets 81-237-5ins. Russell Watson plans to leave next week for Detroit, joining Mrs. Watson and their small son, who went to Detroit earlier in the season. The Watsons plan to make their permanent home in the auto city, where Mr.

Watson has a position in a large

Homer LaFoille has returned from a brief trip to Green Bay. William Dehut and family vere expected home last night from a two weeks' vacation motor trip to points in Wisconsin. and a visit with Mr. Dehut's par-

ents at Oconto Mrs. Lee Foote and baby Iron Mountain are visiting Mrs. Foote's mother, Mrs. Peter La

Belle on North Third Street. Fall Millinery Opening of the SPECIALTY SHOP, Thursday, Fri. run. The game ended 4 to 3. Play With Rexton day and Saturday, August 28, 29 and 30

Miss Helen La Foille has resignball team to bolster up their ed her position at the Manistique lineup in a game at the Pickford Dairy Products Co. office, and will Miss Mildred Hansen arrived last team this city Friday morning for night from Brooklyn, New York, to

begin her duties as teacher in the Mr. and Mrs. Eli Voisine and played this season, was booked to their daughter, Nora; accompanied meet the Cedarville nine as a by Miss Elfield Swanson, left Frifair attraction, and sought out day morning by motor for Detroit,

business college. Fred. Ivan and William Marin Fall Millinery Opening of the have been guests at the home of SPECIALTY SHOP, Thursday, Fri. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kefauver

have returned from a motor trip Earl Seller left Friday morning to Detroit, LaFayette, Ind., and for Detroit, where he expects to re- Milwaukee. Their daughter, Miss t to take a course in hair will occupy the home on Arbutus main for some time. His parents, Helen, who accompanied them, remained in Southern Michigan, where she will resume her work as instructor in the city schools of

New York, after a visit | Fall Millinery Opening of the day and Saturday, August 28, 29 81-237-5ins. Miss Martha Ward of Grand Rap-

this week, in preparation for the ids, is spending a vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ward, of Manistique. Mrs. Alfred A. Blomquist and

daughter Jean returned to Detroit Bratche and daughter Beulah, have Friday morning, after spending the returned from their motor trin to past three months in Manistique with Mrs. Blomquists' parents, Mr. in Grand Rapids Mrs. Jefferson took and Mrs. Theodore S. Caffey, and Miss Dorothy Mueller expects to

return to Chicago today, after a vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mueller, of Man-

The Wm. Bebeau and J. L. Doyle families, together with their guests. Bernard Miller and three sons of Traverse City, enjoyed a picnic at the Chesbrough camp site Thurs-

NINTH STREET JOB WILL NOT BE HELD OVER

A report current to the effect that the Ninth street paving job in which the city is cooperating with the state highway department, would be held over until spring, is without foundation, i

was stated yesterday. An investigation made by City Manager F. R. Buechner and E. J. Noreus, member of the county road comission, has failed to disclose any indication that this action is contemplated by any of the authorities connected with

The contract for the Ninth street work has been definitely awarded to Nebel Brothers, Gladstone contractors, notification to this effect having been received from the county and state departments and approved of by the city commission, and so far as is known the work will be started at once and will be carried through to completion as

soon as is possible. Rent it the Classified Way.

FONIGHT EARL WARD'S RADIO BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA

STAN MILLARD AND SCHULTZ

A pitching duel between Stan ley Millard. Gladstone pitcher who has signed up for a tryout with the Toledo American association team. and Webb Schultz. ed to play with the Chicago

in store for baseball fans today Houghton Copper Sox on the local ball diamond. The game will be called at o'clock instead of 3 o'clock as previously announced, so as to give all fans at the Buckeye picnic a chance to see the big game

White Sox next year, is the treat

Both Millard and Schultz are in top form and a battle between the two pitchers of big league calibre will draw the crowd of fans of the season.

without missing the outing pro-

The Labor Day series will open tomorrow with the Esky-Gladstone game here. Monday's game will be played at Escanaba. fine. All books must be in before Gladstone played errorless ball Thursday afternoon but breaks went to Munising and game played up north went to the Lake Superior crew by one

Jay Powers, the latest addition to the Gladstone club, on the mound for the locals, was hit for eight safeties while the locals pounded Lane, Munising's colored boy, for six hits. Gladstone's runs were brought in by Desilets. Knapp and Derwin.

The game does not figure in the association standings, the two teams having played four games

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Knapp.	3b4	1	2	2	0	0
Derwin.	2b4	1	1	1	2	0
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AB R H PO A Sandstrom rf 4 1 1 3 0 Boyak, c McDonald, 2b 3 Jenny. 1b --- 3 Callahan If --3 Corey, cf ---2

By Innings: Gladstone _000 210 000-3 6 0 Munising. __100 002 01x-4 8 1 Two base hits, Sherbarth (3) Boyak, Sacrifice hits, White, Boyak, McDonald, Smith, Gervais. Double plays, Desilets to Gervais. Left on bases, Munising 4 Gladstone 5. Bases on balls, Lane 2, Powers 0. Hit by pitched ball by Powers (Corey) Struck out by Lane 10; Powers 6

WELFARE CLUB WILL HAVE NEW OFFICE

Offices of the Child's Welfare club at which Miss Hanna Hanson, public service nurse, will make her headquarters will be located in the Community building beginning next week.

The use of one of the large rooms on the second floor of the Community building has been donated to Club through the generosity of the Mill Council and the headquarters of the club will be established here.

and Miss Hanson will probably be in it by the early part of the

position at Mallongree's Electric

TO THE CITIZENS BUCKEYE

OF GLADSTONE: . The first Monday of September for years past, being recognized as Labor Day and a National Holiday, in recognition of the dignity and importance of labor, therefore I call upon the citizens of the City, to give the respect and observance to this day that its importance deserves.

It matters not whether man or woman, whether we wear white collars or overalls-if we put the best of our heads, hearts and hands into our tasks, then this National Holi-

day means much to us.
ALL RIGHT THINKING
AMERICANS ARE CON-STRUCTIVE WORKERS. Given under my hand and seal this 29th day of August, 1924.

I. N. BUSHONG.

CITY BRIEFS

All people who have library books now overdue will be given the privilege of returning them today without payment of any the opening of school when the new librarian will arrive to take charge. The library will be open from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock this evening for the return of books.

Twenty of Gladstone's little school girls were entertained at a picnic Thursday afternoon at Gladstone tourist camp. Games were played and a picnic dinner and a supper were served. Mrs. Peter Derwin chaperoned the outing.

Election supplies for the primary election September 9 have been sent out from the county clerk's office at Escanaba and will be received today at the city hall here. Ballots for absent voters may be obtained upon application at the city clerk's of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosen blum entertained members of the Rosenblum department store staff at a picnic Thursday afternoon, the final Thursday afternoon holiday of the summer. A big picnic dinner was served at the tourist park after which the members of the party motored to Ford River where they enjoyed games, contests and other picnic amusements.

Mrs. Joseph Lauzon was the honor guest at a surprise party given Wednesday evening by a group of friends at her home, Michigan avenue. Social amusements were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. William J. Moore daughter, Muriel, have returned R H E from a visit with relatives and friends at Moosejaw, Sask., Can-

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT-Four room 115 Michigan Ave.

LOST—Long yellow silk scarf Monday night on Central Avenue between Michi-gan and Wisconsin Avenues. Finder call 861-J. G958-242-8t

LOST-Probably at Escanaba, large size dark brown leather pocketbook; name of Gladys Nebel on inside. Return to Press

ommunity building has been doated to Club through the genersity of the Mill Council and the
eadquarters of the club will be
stablished here.

The office is being equipped
and Miss Hanson will probably
be in it by the early part of the
reek.

Miss Anne Black has taken a
cosition at Mallongree's Electric
Store.

Office.

Office.

FOR SALE—Extra large breeding Tulis
gesse, extra large powers anteed to be thoroughbred shepherds. Famose egg breed Anconas, extra large pullets. I have some very good show birds
that will bring you a blue ribbon at the
fair this fall. Now is the time to buy your
pullets for the winter. They are the kind
that lay when the weather is below zero.
If you are in need of something in this
line of poultry call at the Red Coop Poultry yard. Over 2.000 birds to select from.
Chester Deiter, Gladstone, Mich., R. F. D.
No. 1, Box A1 or 1712 Michigan Ave.

G954-241-6t

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Native Steer Beef is the onl , kind of beef that we handle. There is just as much difference between NATIVE STEER BEEF and cutter steer and cow beef as there is between day

> NATIVE STEER BEEF PRICES. Hamburger, lb. 16c Pot Roast, lb. -- 15c

Porter House Steak, lb. 33c Sirloin Steak, lb. 28c Round Steak, lb. 23c Pork Steak or Roast, per lb. ----- 19c Pork Chops or Roast,

per lb. 22c Spring Lamb Leg 35c Spring Lamb Chops, per lb. 1 35c

Creamery Butter 39c

We also have fresh green vegetables and fruit. Deliveries to all parts of city and Kipling.

Rib Roast,

rolled, lb. ---- 18c

Spring Lamb Shoulder, lb. 25c

per lb. 121c

per lb. ---- 26c

Spring Chickens 33c

Year Old Chickens,

Peaches, bushel \$3.50

Spring Lamb Stew,

Short talks will be given President I. N. Bushong, the Rev. Father Sebastian Maier and the Rev. H. W. Colenso.

attend a game without missing any of the outing.

The complete events for the day is: 10:00 A. M.—Ball gameneer Mill vs. Flooring Mill.

11:15-Tug of War-Saw Mil LUNCH: All employes are ex-

on grounds.

1:45-100 yard Dash-Men. 1:55- 50 yard Dash-Boys. 2:05- 50 yard Dash-Girls. 2:15-Standing Broad Jump. 2:30-Running Broad Jump. 2:45-Sack Race-Boys. 3:00-Peanut Race-Girls,

Mill vs. Winner Morning Event. NOTE: Winning Tug of War Team to receive prize of \$10.00 Prizes for other races as follows: 1st Prize-\$2.50; 2nd Prize-\$1.50; 3rd Prize-\$1.00.

vs. Winner Morning Event. 4:00-Moving Picture Show a Community Theater-No Admis

8:30-Dance at Community House. will not be delayed.

Dr. and Mrs. David N. Kee and children have returned from motor trip through Canada.

GAME AT 4 O'CLOCK. This afternoon's game between Gladstone and the

Members of the entire force of the Northwestern cooperage company will gather today at the City park on the east side Central avenue for the third annual Buckeye picnic.

Games, contests, a ball game shows and dances are on the program which has ben arranged to make the day a continual round of fun and pleasure.

OUTING AT

The management of the ball club has arranged to have the Gladstone-Copper Sox game begin at 4 o'clock to give everyone at the big picnic a chance to

vs. Veneer Mill. pected to bring their lunch. Tables and benches will be available. Picnic baskets can be Coffee will be served checked.

M.-Addresses by President I. N. Bushong, Reverend Maier, Rev. Colenso.

3:10-Tug of War-Flooring

3:30-Ball Game-Saw

NOTE: Register between 9 and

Houghton Copper Sox will be called at 4 o'clock instead of 3 oclock as previously adver-tised. This will permit those at the Buckeye picnic to see the big game without miss-ing any of the outing.

ELECTION AND BANQUET ON PROGRAM

Election of officers of the Upper Peninsula Christian Endeavor Association this morning and the convention banquet at 6:30 o'clock tonight will feature the of upper peninsula Christian Es deavor societies which opened in Gladstone Thursday.

The banquet will be served in the basement of the Presbyterian church with Mrs. Robert Pare. general chairman, in charge, Today's convention program

9:00-Quiet Hour-Rev. Wright. 9:30 - Simultaneous confer-

Prayer Meeting-Clare Krenz. Alumni-Mrs. Mary Hartley. Missionary-Miscs Starks. Union Officers-Rev. J. Ef Hatton.

Social-George Veldman. Quiet Hour-Francis Spear. (10:30-Address, Rev. Simon Hocking, Pickford. 10:50-Pep Songs - Leader, leorge Ninmo, Sault Ste. Marie. 11:10—Business session—Rev.

11:30-Election of upper peninsula officers. Afternoon 2:00-Song Service-Mr. Ber-

H. S. Brumbaugh, Marquette.

2:10-Scripture and Prayer-Henry Marks, Dubuque, Ia. 2:20 - Address - Sidne Steensma, Detroit. 3:00 - Address - Clare

Krenz, Grand Rapids. Evening. 6:30-Banquet and After Din-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson entertained thirty guests at their home, Central Avenue Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Nelson's sister, Miss Ruth E. Toher, of those taking part in any of the Pontiac, Mich., who is spending above contests are requested to her vaaction here. Games and music were the chief amusements

ty lunch was served. Lyle Burr of Manistique visita ed here Thursday on his way to Iron Mountain.

LYRIC THEATRE

TODAY AND SATURDAY

STRONGHEART, the Wonder Dog -in-

"BRAWN OF THE NORTH" Also Al St. John Comedy, "Be Yourself"

Shows, 7:15 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 25c.

Community Theatre

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

Milton Sills

Why Women Re-Marry"

> LOVE? CHILDREN? HOME? MONEY? PLEASURE?

With Ethel Grey Terry and All Star Cast. Directed by John Gorman, from the story by Van A. James. _____

Also Comedy-Baby Peggy in "Jack and the Beanstalk"

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

Coming Sept. 1, 2 and 3, "THE COVERED WAGON."

Yes, Business is

for the folks are beginning to see

In Manistique

Our Ball Team is winning, and so

Yanks Bow Before Walt Johnson

ew York Lacks Punch To Push Men Across At Critical Time.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 29,-Th ashington club increased its d in the American League race today, winning the second ame of the series with the New ork cankees, 5 to 1. The vetran Walter Johnson, after a reat exhibition of pitching, had retire in the eighth inning. a be injured his right hand in ping a hot liner from ng's bat. He struck out seven, getting Meusel three

York had seven men left on ases in the second, third and ourth innings. In the fourth ining. New York filled the bases with none out but failed to score Bush also pitched well but Wash ngton made the best of its six Goslin, yesterday's batting ot a home run and two sin-oday. He scored three runs and drove in a fourth. During the two games, Goslin has driven out seven hits for nineteen bases, WASHINGTON AB R H O

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chang c3 · 0 1 Ward 2b 3 0 1 Hendrick x1 0 0 0 Bush p4 0 0 0 3 Totals......33 1 8 27 10 1 x-Batted for Scott in 8th. Washington 020 001 020-5

New York 000 000 001-1 Two base hits, Rice Three base hits, Judge. Home run, Goslin. Stolen bases, Harris. Sacrifices, Marberry, Youble plays, Marberry, Peck Judge; Bluege, Harris and

Base on balls, Bush 2; Johnson 4. Streek out, by Bush 3; Johnson Hit, off Johnson 6 in 7 1-3; Mar- can ace. berry 2 in 1 2-3.

Hit by pitcher, by Johnson (Ruth); by Bush (Judge). Winning pitcher, Johnson. Umpires, Nallin, Moriarty and Time, 2:10.

Rirates Stage 9th I having Rally; Win

(By The Associated Press.) Pitisburgh, Aug. 29.-Two twothe mound. In the first inning

men on bases, the ball bounding over Robsh's head.

Score:

Cincinnati . 000 220 000—4 6 I Pittsburgh . 310 000 001—5 12 1 Shiehan and Hargrave; Meadow and Gooch.

CHAMPIONS TO

orld's Champion-Log Rolling contest on Sun-September 7 and indications already point to a capacity gathering for the events. The program will be conducted at Half Lake, a resorting place

Abert Thompsin, who holds rolling will appear with a of other performers on a ram that bids fair to eclipes other events held long these George Glazier, who holds ernational reput as a trickter the Delyea brothers, champions of 1924, and Tom Fleming, cham-pion for three successive years will complete the balance of the

county residents, interested in such events, plan on witnessing the program which witnessing the program which promises to be an event worth

Boston Pounds Way to Victory, 6 to 4

fladelphia here today, 6 to 4. es with Tierney getting a

fon 020 021 010 —6 12 0 adelphin 000 000 202 —4 11 1 oney and Gibson; Occhger, h and Henline.

Vance Wins 23rd Game of Season; Giants Lose, 3-1

Brooklyn, Aug. 29. When Dazzy
Vance of Brooklyn struck out eight
Giants today, he advanced his strike-out record for the season to Pittsburgh 71 202, ave more than his record for Brooklyn 70 1923. It was his 11th straight vic- Chicago 67 tory this year, making his total 23 Cincinnati 66 victories and 4 defeats. His pitch- St. Louis 54 thg today enabled Brooklyn to de-Philidalphia 47 feat New York, 3 to 1. Score: Boston 45 NEW YORK ABRHOAE Groh, 3b 4 0 1 1 0 Frisch, 2b 4 0 1 2 5 Young, rf 2 1 0 Kelly, 1b 4

Wilson, ef 4 0 1 4 Philadelphia 57 Barnes, p 3 0 0 0 1 O'Connell xx 1 0 Totals 32 1 8 24 22 x-Batted for Snyder in 9th. xx-Batted for Barnes in 9th. BROOKLYN ABRHOA High, 2b 3 0 0 2 0 Mitchell, ss 4 1 1 2 2 Wheat, If 4 1 3 0

Fournier, 1b 2 Brown, cf 4 1 1 2 0 Stock. 3b 4 0 1 0 2 Griffith, rf 4 0 0 2 1 Deberry, c 3 0 0 9 2 New York 001 000 000-Brooklyn 600 600 63x-3 Two base hits-Wheat (2).

Stolen bases - Groh, Young, Brown, Stock. Sacrifices-Jackson, High. Double plays-Griffith and Deberry: Vance and Fournier. Left on base-New York 9; Brooklyn 7.

Base on balls-Off Vance 4 Barnes 4. Struck out-By Vance 8; by Umpires-Rigler, Moran and Mc-Cormick. Time-2:05.

Tilden Has Hard Time Defeating Canadian Player

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 29 .-The battle for the national men's singles championship today was narrowed down to eight starts. six Amerians and two foreigners, in an afternoon that saw William T. Tilden, four times champion. Left on bases, New York 10; an Davis Cup star, and witnessed another upset when Rene Laof St. Louis, former South Afri-

The little group of contenders. in the order they will meet tomorrow in the round before the semi-finals, is composed of Til-Fransicso; Vincent Richards of Johnston of San Francisco; Lacoste, George M. Lott, Jr., of age speed of 32.3 miles per hour. Chicago, and Gerald Patterson of

Today's thrills were confined to the vitories of Tilden and Lacoste, but three other matches, baggers in the ninth inning, one all decided in three sets, were by Morrison and another by Carey, played to complete fourth round. gave Pittsburgh a victory over Cin- In these, "Little Bill" Johnston, innati here today, 5 to 4. The who again looms as Tilden's Reds got six hits off Meadows who strongest title rival, disposed of was relieved by Marrison after one his fellow townsman, Elmer Grifwas out in the fifth. Morrison did fin of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-1, not allow a safe hit while he was 6-1; Johnson eliminated John Hennessy of Indianapolis, con-Wright hit a home run with two queror of the Wimbledon champion, Jean Borotra, yesterday, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1; while Richards gave a spectacular exhibition in putting out Dean Mathey veteran New Yorker, 641, 6-3, 6-4.

Grey Worthy Wins Blue Hill Feature (By The Associated Press.)

Readville, Mas., Aug. 29the Readville track since 1921. the year he made the record of 2:021/4 at Columbus, won the Blue Hill \$2,000 stake in today's Grand Circuit racing here. With Walter Cox behind him, he outtrotted the field, which included Fommy Murphy's Clyde The Great, in all three heats. It was ton meeting of three years ago. Ben White drove Summatra to victory in the Sunny Day two year old trot with Cox and his steady colt Sam Williams a length behind all the way. The 3,000 George F. Leonard stake

Sox Lose Overtime Game to Cleveland

gle, following a page to Speaker and a sacrifice by Sewell, enabled Cleyeland to defeat Chicago in the tenth inning here today, 5 to 4. (By The Associated Press.)

Uhle outpitched Robertson, faming Boston, Aug. 29.—Ehmke pitched six batters, but his support failed effectively against Philadelphia toded its way to a victory over later over later between the later of the fifth laning and the White day and Boston won its third delphia here; today and Boston won its third

BASEBALL

STANDINGS. National League.

American League. Washington 73 54 0 New York 70 54 0 Cleveland 58 69 0 Philadelphia 57 70

0 Chicago 53 Indianapolis 75 St. Paul 74 Louisville 70 Minneapolis 61 Kansas City 58

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League, St. Louis 12: Chicago 5. Brooklyn 3; New York 1. Pittsburgh 5; Cincinnati 4. Boston 6; Philadelphia 4,

Aemrican League St. Louis 3-7; Detroit 0-6. Washington 5; New York 1. Cleveland 5; Chicago 4. Boston 5; Philadelphia 1.

American Association. Indianapolis 6; Columbus 5. Toledo 9: Louisville 5. No others scheduled.

Lady Helen Wins Three Heats Of Gold Cup Racing

Detroit, Aug. 29.-Showing her spray to a quartet of other speed boats, the Lady Helen of Aaron DeRoy, a Detroit Yacht Club entry iriven by Richard Locke, took the three 30 mile heats of the initial running of the junior gold cup to- Gerber 88 ___ 2 0 0 day and won the trophy offered by Harry Greening, Hamilton speed boat enthusiast, and the late Colonel Thomas Duff of Toronto. The stubborn Struan II trailed

involved in a close fought match the Lady Helen in every heat to conquer Jack Wright, Canadi- around the three mile triangular course between Belle Isle and the American shore, but never serious coste, of France, rallied spectac- ly threatened. The three Waterularly to eliminate Brian Norton, cars of Herace E. Dodge followed the Struan II. Watercar III finishing in third place.

The Lady Helen took the lead at the start of each heat and never was headed. The average speed for the three heats was 30.2 miles den, Howard Kinsey of San per hour, 29 miles per hour, and 30.3 miles per hour, respectively. Yonkers, N. Y.; Wallace Johnson Locke drove the fast lap of the 90 of Philadelphia, William M. mile race in the second heat when he turned the third lap at an aver-Lady Helen is a 21-foot craft of

clinker construction, equipped with a high powered six cylinded engine. Engine trouble bothered Horace Dodge's Watercar I, although at times he was able to show bursts | Hellmann rf _5 of speed. In the second heat the Pratt 1b ____5 Watercar II, driven by William Harn, developed engine trouble and was flagged. The Watercar I blew a cylinder head in the second heat Leonard p ___ 3 0 0 0 and despite speedy work at the pits the speed boat was off to a late start for the final 30 miles. Despite this, Dodge brought his boat to a challenging position before the last lap was finished. Silver Heels II virtually won the Sallan trophy, barring accidents,

when it finished second in the second heat of the race which was completed late tonight. The craft McManus 2b 4 won the first heat and was second Jaobson cf -4 to Jean A, which finished last in the Severeid c __4 first heat, in the second. The third Gerber ss ___2 hent will be raced tomorrow. Silver Heels II is owned by Commadore A. A. Schantz and both Danforth p __0 boats are Detroit Yacht Club en- Evans z ____0

FIVE HURLERS USED IN FRAY

Twenty-four to nothing, that's the result of the Junior Sluggers-Black Sox fracas yesterday afternoon. Nine errors, fifteen hits, spelled defeat for the Black stock

A record was established in the amateur ranks in this contest when Pauquet on the hill for the winners, twirled a no-hit, no-run for 3:15 half mile trotters was game. This is believed to be the Harriman of New York.

Murphy won the Prigrim for three year old pacers with Ramona Direct.

Murphy won the Prigrim for the third period, and eight in the fourth: after this inning the Black. fourth; after this inning the Black Sox were able to hold down the victors with little difficulty.

Batteries: Sluggers, Pauquet and Chirstensen; Black Sox, Racine, Pollock, Brown, Richie and Olson. (By The Associated Press.)
Cleveland, Aug. 28.—Myatt's sin- Ehmke Successful

in Stopping Macks

Boston, Aug. 29.—Ehmke pitched Chicago, Aug. 29.—Potatoes, trading six batters; but his support failed and Boston won its third states shipments. 614; Kansas sacked Irish cobblers. 1.00 at 1.25; Missouri sa Philadelphia 000 000 010-1 9

DOUBLE HEADER

.615 St. Louis, Aug. 29.—St. Louis decreased Detroit's lead for third place today by defeating the Tigers both games of a double header here. Dixie Davis shut out Cobb's men in the first game, 3 to 0. Sisler was forced Low 1924 . 90.27 to use three pitchers to take the second game, the Browns bringing in three tallies in the ninth inning to overcome a 6-4 lead

In the first game Davis held Detroit helpless at all stages, al- after an early period of irregulowing but six hits while the larity. Trading was again of a three Detroiters figured in the pre-holiday character, total scoring. Whitehill held Louis to eight safeties and the shares. game would have been a tight pitchers' battle except for the covery. Pan-American issues.

game with two runs in the first standing weak spots. Copper inning on two hits, a walk and a shares were the first to respond force out but Detroit tied the to favorable foreign news, buyscore with a run in the fifth and ing of these issues being prediseventh gave St. Louis a pair of terials in the American market runs, but Detroit hammered out goon after the flotation of the four hits for three runs in the \$200,000,000 loan to that counninth, giving them a two run the ninth inning rally that netted three runs and the game.

FIRST GAME. DETROIT AB R H O A Burke 2b ___ 3 0 0 Manush If ___4 0 Cobb cf ----4 0 Heilmann rf _4 0 1 Jones 3b ____4 0 0 O'Rourke ss _4 0 1 Pratt 1b ____4 0 2 8 Bassler c ___3 0 1 2 2 Whitehill p __3 0 0 1 3 Totals ___32 0 6 24 13

ST. LOUIS AB R H Tobin rf ____4 1 2 Sisler 1b ___4 0 Williams If __4 0 McManus 2b _2 1 1 Jacobson cf _4 Davis p ____ 3 0 1

Detroit _____ 000 000 000-0 St. Louis ____ 011 000 10x-3 Two base hits, Jacobson, Pratt. Sigler. Stolen bases, Severeid.

Sacrifices, McMillan, Severeid. Double plays, Burke and Pratt; Whitehill and Jones; Pratt, unassisted; McManus, Gerber and Sisler. Left on bases, Detroit 8; St.

Louis 6. Bases on balls, off Whitehill Struck out, by Whitehill 1: Davis 5.

Umpires, Evans and Owens. Time, 1:48. SECOND GAME.

DETROIT AB R H O A Haney 3b O'Rourke 2b 5 Rigney ss ___4 Manush If --- 4 Woodall c ___3

x-Two out when winning run scored. ST. LOUIS AB R H Tobin rf ---- 4 1 McMillan 3b _3 Sisler 1b ___5 1 Williams If __5 Wingard p __1 Vangilder p __0

Robertson zzz 1 Totals___33 7 9 27 11 1 z-Batted for Wingard in 7th. Batted for Vangilder in

Collins zz ___0 1.

zzz Batted for McMillan Detroit -____ 000 011 031-0 St. Louis ____ 200 000 203-7 Two base hits, Sisler, Manush Rigney, Heilmann. Three, base hits, Heilmann

Sacrifices, Leonard, Wingard, Double plays, O'Rourke, Rigney, Pratt. Lef on bases, Detroit 8; St. Louis 7. Base on balls, off Leonard 5; Vangilder 2.

Hits, off Wingard 6 in 7 innings; Danforth 4 in 2-3; Vangilder 1 in 1 1-3. Wild pitch, Danforth. Winning pitcher, Vangilder, Umpires, Owens and Evans. Time, 1:54.

Struck out; by Leonard 3.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

hoston 604 601 60x-5 9 1 Progress" has been translated in-B. Harris, Burns, Meeker and to more languages than any oth-Bruggy. Gibson; Ehmke and er book. The number now exceeds 107 languages and dialects. The second of th

MARKET NEWS

GERMAN ACTION

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Date Friday ____ 102.90 90.58 Week ago__ 103.09 High 1924_ 104.13 81.00 Total stock sales 705,300 shares.

and won 7 to 6. Manush drove covering, prompted by German Chicago out three doubles in four times reichstag's passage of legislation at bat, scoring one run in the to put the Dawes plan into effect, brought about a moderate rally of prices in today's stock market St. sales slightly exceeding 700,000. Industrial shares led the re-

which recorded an extreme break were heavy in the early trading. stag's action became known in Misseri, Kan. 4 Tex

weakened condition; killers today buying largely for number; market in no condition for beavy receipts; best fed bandy steers today, 10,00; few above 9,56; weighty Missouri grassers, 6.25; several loads comparatively long fed steers averaged. Reynolds Tobacco 'R' Sabbard Air Line aging 1,350 to 1,500 pounds, 8,40 at 9,00; she stock, searce, firm; canners, strong; few bulls here; trade largely on speculative account; wider demand for stockers and feeders, especially bandy and light seeight kind suitable for grazing; bulk. 5.50 at 7.00; sharp decline on fat kind atimulating short term feeding of weighty steers in limited way: few loads western grassers today, 5.65 at 5.75, average weight, 1.070 to 1.130 pounds; stale throweuts Womings, late vestedlay scaling outs Wyomings late yesterday scaling 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, 4.00 at 4.50; yealers,

Chicago, Aug. 29ff.-Dry weather in Argentina and firmness of the market in Liverpool were chiefly responsible for

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Aug. 29,-St. Louis hit the ball for extra bases today and Sup. 4 Boston Myers and Blades, who took Hornsby's place at second in the fourth inning, featured with home runs. Hornsby retired because of a wrenched back but before leaving the game helped his batting average with a single in one time at

American

New York, Aug. 29.-Short

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 29. Cattle, receipts 2,000; feet steers and yearings, most stale offerings; clearance fairly good; prices uneven-ly 15 to 25e higher than Wednesday except on rough weighty kind; steer trade still in Pan American Petroleum Texas Co

to 25c higher; spots, up more; sort, light; fat patives, 13.00 at 13.50; culls, mestly 9.00 at 9.25; bulk westerns, 13.25 at 14.00; top, 14.00; sheep, slow; odd lots fat ewes, 4.50 at 5.50; feeding lambs, slow, steady United States Rubber United States Steel Utah Copper Westinghouse Electric Willys-Overland

Ariz. Com. ... Cal. & Ariz. Cal. & Heela day continued firm on practically all Chile grades, with trading fair. Supplies of 92 grades, with trading fair. Supplies of 92 core butter were more liberal and buyers found it easier to buy this grade of butter. Medium and lower scores firmly held with supplies light. The centralised cars were firm with slow demand on 90 score.

Fresh butter: 92 score 32 Fresh butter: 92 score, 37. Centralised carlots: 90 score, 36 1/2.

Cards Down Cubs in Slugfest, 12-5

St. Louis ..310 130 103-12 12 0 Chicago . . . 030 000 002— 5 16 2 Canario Copper ...

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BOSTON COPPER LIST.

(Closing Quotations)

Sinclair Con. Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron

St. Louis started the second of 4 points each, were the out- General Electric one in the sixth. Two hits, an cated on the belief that Germany Int. Mer. Marine, pfd error and a sacrifice fly in the will be a heavy buyer of raw ma- int. Tel. 4 Tel. eighth and made one in the try. Shipping shares, which Mariand Od lead until the home team staged rallied briskly when the reich- Middle States Oil

CHICAGO GRAIN.

higher average in wheat values here today. At the finish, wheat was up 1 3.8 to 2c; with September 1.24 1.8 to 1.24¼ and December 1.29½ to 1.29 5-8; corn underwent a set back of ½ to 1 3-4c; oats declined 3-8 to 5-4c and provisions were unchanged

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of success for any enterprise in the city to state that "Charley" Byrns is in charge and he has indicated that he will at least live up to his previous reputation in the venture

the extent and also at the number Gladstone have returned from a of articles that are manufactured two weeks motor trip through in this vicinity and the exhibition Michigan, Wisconsin and Minne-will, therefore, be instructive as sota. well as beautiful.

It should be a source of pride to local people and surely a splendid Anna Lehale, have returned from advertisement for Delta county for a motor trip to points in Ontario visitors to the fair and should alone and Quebec. be worth the price of admission to the grounds.

BRAMPTON BARN

Fire of unknown origin destroyed exhibit will be arranged and a barn, with all of its contents, at charge of C. J. Byrns, general the farm of Charles Christy, on the Mrs. M. Gallagher, 1502 Ludington suager of the Bird's Eye Veneer Rapid River road, east of Bramp pany, whose ingenuity and un- ton, according to word brought to ing efforts allowed Delta counthe city yesterday. The fire was Helen, have returned from lake s's exhibit to take first place at discovered shortly after 8 o'clock trip. reit. The exhibit at the Delta in the morning and had then proenty fair will be an exact reprogressed so far that nothing could Mrs. E. J. French and daughters Ann Arbor where she submitted to clion of that shown at Detroit be done to save the building. Hay, returned to Escanaba yesterday an operation and is recuperating at id is bound to become one of the farming equipment and a number after an absence of a year in Call- her home, 904 Washington avenue, attractions of the coming fair. of chickens in the barn were burn- fornia. has come to be a definite sign ed.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindstrom, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lindstrom, son Most people will be surprised at Robert, and Mrs. Gladys Nelson of

Louis Lahaie and daugher, Miss

Miss Luella Hendryx, principal of the barr school, has returned from a vacation trip through the

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Colbert and two children of Rockford, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Colbert of 311 South 12th

Miss Elna Grandskog who has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miss Blanche Charlevolx is spend-Granskog of Stonington, returned ing the week-end at Milwaukee, to this city. Tonight she will leave Wis. for Milwaukee where she will attend school:

Mrs. Frank Mineau and daughter Janette of Vancouver, B. C., will arrive today to visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Azalie Bergeron. Weycker, 204 South 10th street. 208 North 11th street.

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Mrs. Clara Anutta returned from

Mrs. Anna Corcoran who spent several months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Dimes at Indianapolis, Ind., returned to the city accompanied by her daughter, to the Indiana city to make her Mrs. Charles Lefebvre, who went

Miss Blanche Charlevolx is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, son Emory, daughter Leona, and A. J. Leave of Grand Rapids, Minn., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray, 410 South 11th street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

City Manager Buechner of Glad stone, was in the city yesterday on official business.

The Rev. Fathers LeMieux and Kiernan of the Green Bay dioceso have returned to their respective parishes after a short visit in Rapid River as the guests of Rev. Fr.

Mrs. Wm. Elliot left yesterday for Chicago, where she will visit her son, Dr. W. Gibson Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fallmer and daughter accompanied by their nephew Arthur Fallmer of Flat Rock returned from Pentoga, where they were called by the death of Mr. Fallmer's sister.

Miss Anna Greis returned to Chicago after a ten days visit at the home of her father, John who motored to this elty.

Miss Margaret Wade of Chicago is visiting at the home of her brother, P. T. Wade, So. 13th

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fillion left yesterday for Chicago, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hartnell formerly Miss Dorothy Fillion of this city.

The Loan Exhibton of old-time Handiwork by the women of fifty to a hundred years ago, of special merit, and should be a matter of pride to Escanabans. See it at Mrs. Fax's Handleraft Shop, 1008 First Avenue South, 1447-237-6t.

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of the United States construing its several provisions collated under each provision. The book was compiled by George Gordon Payne under the direction of Honorable Charles Curtis, chairman of the committee on rules of the United States senate.

Count that night lost when the slowly rising sun shows no mosquitoes or bedbugs have perished at their fun.

Miss Virginia Borden left yesterday for Manitowac, Wis., where she will enter the Holy FINE SUPPO Family convent and enter the no-viciate of the Franciscan Sisters.

Mrs. Mary Rodgers left yesterday for Green Bay, where her son will undergo an operation.

Stephenson Journal Makes Fanorable

Miss Lucille Heminger spen yesterday with friends at Mari

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rose and daughter left yesterday for their home at Chicago after having been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cheney.

Mrs. Charles Chaison and daughters Helen and Nancy are nee County Journal, of Stephenvisiting relatives and friends in son:

Marinette.

night for Chicago. Miss Celeste Quinn

night for Chicago. Miss L. Snelder left for Chi-

cago last night. last night on a business trip.

who have been the guests of the position while a member of Stille and Bacon families in this Legislature, that he represente city returned to her home in Chicago last night.

K, Neville returned to Chicago last night after a trip to this city. stands very high with the labor-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pratt have trict. as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. "D J. Young, Mrs. Andrew LaRock and Elmer LaRock of Stambaugh

Mr. and Mrs. M. Claussen and waste between the producer and children of Chicago, who are the consumer. He realizes that Mrs. R. B. Pratt of this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mayotte accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bonz arrived from Houghton where Mr. Mayotte purchased the Yacht "Kewauna." The ladies met their husbands at Nahma yesterday, Mr. Mayotte and Mr. Bonz had been around the lakes with stops at Mackinaw Island, Drummond Island, Grand Marais and St. Ignace. The boat's name will be changed to "Lady Mayotte."

A ten pound baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Morris, of Palisades, N. Y., last Friday, August 22. The child has been named Miriam Alberta Woolsey Morris. Mr. Morris was formerly a resident of this city.

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Through the kindness of At-

torney A. H. Ryall, the Escanaba High School Library has received an annotated copy of a literal print of the Constitution of the United States. The book is a beautiful volume of about 800 pages and contains citations to the cases of the Supreme Court of the United States construing

FINE SUPPORT AT MENOMINEE

Makes Favorable Comment W

Indicating the wide measure of support being given the candi-dacy of Dr. W. A. LeMire of this city for the Republican nomination for congressman from this district, in Menominee county, is the following from the Menomi-

"Dr. LeMire, of Escanaba, is one of the leading candidates for Mrs. Richard Young left last the nomination for Congress on the republican ticket at the primary election to be held on the 9th day of September. Dr. Le-Mire has served his county in the Lower House of the Legislature and also this Senatorial district for two terms in the State Sen-M. J. Tonkin left for Chicago ate. His record is an open one and commends him to the voters of the Eleventh Congressional Mrs. J. Bacon and daughter district. Dr. LeMire took the an agricultural district, and that his first concern was for the farmers of his district. He also

"Dr. LeMire always supported eyery measure asked by the farming interests. For many ears he has advocated cooperative marketing of the products of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Paulson, the farm, that there is too much touring the upper peninsula are the farmers must take hold of in this agency of the Hartfor guests at the home of Mr. and this question and solve it, but Fire Insurance Company. Wil Dr. LeMire is in favor of having it, you are not subject to has the state and nation interested. Your policy makes good the vate and voluntary associations sell insurance.

> products "He is in favor of establishing permanent board or boards recognized by law to develop the question of marketing farm products and to have in charge that work. Itis realized this cannot be accomplished in a day or year,

being able to solve the question of cooperative marketing of farm

but that it must take place grad but that it must take place grad-ually so it will become a perma-nent institution. He stands pledged to do everything he and do to further the best interests of the farmers and support any legislation which will in any way benefit their condition. It is be-lieved that the farmers of the district should give their active support to Dr. LeMire at the primary election."

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