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TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE OF BLACK RIVER FALLS ARE WITHOUT FOOD OR SHELTER; SPEND NIGHT IN HILLS WATCHING FLOOD

live. Many of the homes were de

molished and it is not infrequent to

see several families partaking of a

enough to supply one workingman. Ev-

ery grocery and meat market has dis-

Water Reaches, Record Mark.

the Wisconsin river has reached 8 1-2

since 1881. Since this morning the

LOCAL K. OF C.'S GO

TO CALUMET MEET

THERE AND MANY TEAMS

PARTICIPATE.

nish the work. A class of fifty will be

Address, "Our Order"-John

Address-Leo A. Ball, Duluth,

Dialect story-Thomas Howard.

OTBER CITIES FEEL

Closing song-"America."

Song-Knights of Columbus octette.

EFFECTS OF RAIN

FROM GREAT PRECIPITATION

OF PAST DAYS.

STEAMER 'LIBERTY'

Zimmerman of Hubbell.

Bush, Ironwood.

Wausau, Wis., Oct. 7.-The water in

All Telegraph Communication With The Town NEXT U. P. E. A. MEET Cut off By Deluge--LaCrosse Assists

CITY BLOTTED FROM WISCONSIN'S MAP

(By Associated Press.)

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 7 .- Two thousand people of Black River Falls are today without food or shelter. after spending the night on the hills watching the water of Black River overrun the town. All the wires were down and it was only by sending a man up a telegraph pole on the edge of the town that word could be sent out. Assistance has been asked from this city and is being sent out.

Spend Night In Pitiless Rain. The deluge came so rapidly yester

day that it was impossible for the people to provide themselves with extra clothing or food supplies and the suffering in the pitiless rain was in-

From Black River Falls. Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 7 .-

(Special Messenger)-This city is practically blotted from the map of Wisconsin. Only a few of the 61 business blocks have escaped the flood and those that are left are doomed. What s known as the lower part of the town, west of the river was a place of misery and suffering. It is in this section that the majority of the residents

ONE TO TWO CENT INCREASE IN PRODUCT IS NEAR-SUGAR ADVANCES.

Before the people have recovered from the shock of the recent increase n sugar prices, they are now confronted with a one-half to two cents raise in the better grades of coffee. All traveling men coming into the city recently report to the grocerymen that they expect coffee to be still higher by the time they make their next trip.

The dealers here have been appraised that coffee speculators who got a toe hold on the market, are responsible for the jump in price. With sugar up to the high water notch and coffee struggling to get there the "coffee and sinker" lunch which is placed before the restaurant patrons for ten cents may be raised to fifteen cents.

With candy also on the jump on account of the higher price of sugar it is likely that young men will be day and Thursday night, the cities to slightly affected. Those who have been so lavish with the delicate fected. The precipitation recorded sweets when calling on the "sweetest girl" Sunday nights, may purchase a half pound now instead of a full six feet of water and the sewers can-

FAIR OFFICIALS WANT MORE NAMES

MORE RIBBONS AND PRIZES RE- tigated some time ago. MAIN TO BE DISTRIBUTED BY COMMITTEE.

There are several prize winners at the recent Northern Fair who have reselved no recognization for their exhibits. Naturally, with the large number of exhibits some were overlooked and it is these that Secretary Torval E. Strom wants to learn about. If

AT IRON MOUNTAIN

TEACHERS AT HOUGHTON SELECT THAT PLACE FOR NEXT AN-NUAL GATHERING.

The Upper Peninsula Educational ssociation yesterday elected the following officers:

quantity of food that would not be President-W. D. Hill, Crystal Falls. Vice President-A. E. Sterne, Commissioner of Marinette county, Ish-

Treasurer-Alfred Nichols, Osceola. Secretary-E. J. E. Lantner, Marfeet above normal and is the highest Executive committee-Jesse Hub-

bard, Menominee; F. L. Wright, Ironwater has been receding. No trains have come in over the St. Paul road Iron Mountain was chosen as the since last night and there will probably be none today as the tracks are

place of holding the meeting next Most Largely Attended Convention.

The attendance at the sixteenth annual meeting, which closed with the reception at the Amphidrome last night, was the largest in the history of the association. Professor J. E. Lautner of the Northern State Normal school secretary of the association, said yesterday morning that the total enroll-CANDIDATES WILL BE INITIATED ment was 926.

hundreds of people were interested to Numerous members of the Knights some extent in the meetings but did of Columbus of this city departed to- not enroll. These would include school day for Calumet to participate in the officers from districts in Houghton and troduce this afternoon. He is Dr. initiation tomorrow in that city. An surrounding counties, educational supimpressive and elaborate ceremonial ply people and citizens who take a lege, and is of equal prominence, and has been prepared and degree teams more or less keen interest in educa- in some lines is regarded as even a from Menominee and Duluth will fur- tion.

Some of the People Present,

ance were:

Hon. Luther L. Wright, state super-President James H. Kaye of the Mar- thology in the Rush Medical college day morning. quette Normal; President F. W. Mc- and the university of Chicago, that (Continued on page 6.)

ESCANABA NOT ALONE SUFFERER BOYS PLAY BALL ON Even though Escanaba was flooded with water from the rains of yester

the south of ..ere were much more af POLICEMAN HAPPENS'ALONG AND number of famous trials, however. CONFISCATES APPAREL OF SEVERAL YOUNGSTERS.

here was unusual. At Neenah and Menasha parts of the city are under An atroclous crime was perpetrated not carry away the flood. At Applethis afternoon and the culprits ton hundreds of basements are floodbound to be found out and will suffer ed from the recent rains and this same all the penalty that the crime carries condition prevails in Escanaba, Alwith it. This was a nice afternoon. though the main street are dry some The sun was bright and the air pleasof the back streets are wet and mudant. Some small boys, chafing under dy from the rains, and the sewers the restraint of five days of school and found to be inadequate as was said bad weather in the bargain, started to by the council committee that inveshave a friendly ball game on Harrison avenue. Ignorance of the law does not excuse anyone, the law says, and they did not know what a terrible crime it is to play ball on the public thoroughfare. A member of the police force ap-TO STURGEON BAY peared on the scene, however and made a run for some of them. They got away from him-but left their coats which were gathered up by the of-The steamer Liberty left today for ficer and taken to the police station Sturgeon Bay, where she will go into where the boys will have to call and those people who were entitled to dry docks for the next few days. The settle for disorderly conduct. The po-

PATHY WITH INVADING ARMY.

(By Associated Press.)

Rome, Oct. 7.-Today's advices from Tripoli state that the Italian governor has issued a proclamation declaring the town to be in a state of slege. The Italian forces have landed to maintain order.

Nearly the entire body of Tripoli's ing animated with public services re-Italians are occupying Derna and they are expelled from the school. Bombah gulf, 500 miles east of Tripoli.

EXPERTS TESTIFY IN MURDER TRIAL

CHICAGO PHYSICIANS PAID \$100 PER DAY AS RAUE CASE WITNESSES.

(Special to the Mirror.)

Marinette, Oct. 7 .- The big event in the Charles F. Raue murder case yesterday was the testimony of Dr. Ludwig Hektoen of Chicago, one of the The enrollment only approximates two experts for the state. Dr. Hektoen the attendance. It is safe to say that sworn positively that to his knowledge the spots on Raue's clothing are blood. State Has Two Experts.

The other expert the state will in-Walter S. Haines of Rush Medical colgreater scientist, than Dr. Hektoen.

Dr. Hektoen, for the most part in It would be impossible to procure a simple English, that every member of ist of all present: it would even be the jury could readily understand ex Introductory remarks-Rev. Father impossible to collate and publish a list plained every blood test that was of the people enrolled. But a partial made and showed exactly how it was M. list of the more important educators determined that the spots were blood, present shows the interest taken in and how it was found that they were the meetings throughout the upper from human blood. The testimony is Vocal solo-Patrick Lang, Calumet, peninsula and the state. Among the considered the strongest that the Reading-George Carroll, Houghton, more prominent persons in attend- state has introduced as yet against the defendant.

Professor in Two Colleges.

D. Bailey, field agent for the state li-ten articles on his work in blood tests. such post mortem operations as were

been subpoenaed as a blood expert in STREET: COATS GONE been subpoensed as a blood expert in other cases , but had never testified before as such. He said he had testified

Testified In Hyde Case. It developed on examination that he had testified as an expert on polson, and its effect on the human body, for the state in the famous Dr Hyde murder case at Kansas City a year ago last May. He said he also testified as a poison expert in the Johann Hoch case at Chicago. This will be recalled as the case in which Hoch was al-

Before the witness began to testify (Continued on page 5.)

leged to have had thirteen wives.

GLADSTONE EDITOR RETURNS FROM EAST

boat will be completely fromed on the lice officer was only fulfilling his du- past month on a tour of the principal bers. The local team has been under any in the country. He has been sent Green Bay team . on the former's that they are taken care of. There hull for the next few days. The boat ties as they have been handed out cities. He spent much time in New signal practice and scrimmage work out to investigate all water plants in grounds. On next Saturday the interare a few more ribbons that were not will be completely ironed on the hull to him. He is not to blame. Escana- York city. Stops were made at Nia- for the past week and in good condi- the middle west, with a view toward scholastic series of the upper penindistributed by the committee in charge to put her in condition for the win- ba must have laws and these laws must gara Fall. Philadelphia, Pittsburg tion for the coming game. The Glad- ascertaining the purity of the water sula will begin and will be played in ad these will be given the rightful ter trips when ice will be met fre be enforced. This is a good town for and other principal cities and points stone team has played one game this furnished the patrons. He was favor this city instead of at Menominee as holders if application is made. Couch quently in the bay. The boat will the only law that was broken today of interest in the eastern part of the year, with the alumni, and has also ably impressed with the conditions in was planned. The St. Joseph's team er checks are now being paid out in spend several days in Sturgeon bay, seems to be by the boys who played country. Mr. Mason was favorably spent much time at signal practice this city and expressed his satisfac- and the High school second eleven izes to the winners of the various probably returning Tuesday or Wed- ball on one of the side streets and impressed with the great commercial and scrimmage, Many fans accompan- tion to the officials. He consulted with will intersperse the halves with their a street that is not used much at that points of that section.

SCHOOL BOARD TO PUNISH OFFENDERS

JEFFERSON SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS DESTROY DICIPLINE AT THAT INSTITUTION.

Unless several of the boys of the higher grades at the Jefferson school remedy their methods, the school board will look into the cases and take action. The boys will be thrown out of the school and perhaps, sent to a place where the rules are more rigidly enforced than in the public schools. This was decided at the meeting of the school board held last evening at the office of Dr. LeMire, secretary.

lating the rules of the school and police officers have entered the Italian continue the board members say, and better position to give the locals a service. The town is again becom- if the parents of the youngsters do not hard rub than last Sunday. warn them to refrain from the pracstored. It was learned today that tice, the board will step in and see that

The names of four or five ringleaders have been secured and an attempt will be made to curb them in their efforts to overthrow the dici-

to a great extent by the frequent in action this year. breach of the rules by the boys, and nothing further is to occur or a move will be made to remedy it—and quick-ly. The authorities will countenance MRS. EIS SETTLED nothing further. They warn the parents of the boys to try to teach their off-spring better behavior. Some of the ring-leaders have been in the juvenile court before and treated leniently.

The board voted to authorize the president and secretary to float a loan of \$10,000 to carry on the school work for a time.

Bills against the schools to the amount of over \$1,200 were approved and ordered paid at the meeting.

LIVELY SESSION

AND COUNTY PHYSICIANS POSITIONS TO OCCUR.

A warm contest for the county physicianships is expected to be waged at the meeting of the Delta County Board intendent of public instruction; F. L. Dr. Hektoen said that he is 48 years of supervisors which gathers in annual Keeler, assistant state superintendent; of age. He said he is professor of pa- session at the court house next Mon-

Beyond that fight will be the selec-Nair of the Michigan College of Mines; he assisted in writing "The American tion of a new chairman to replace Hon. Mrs. Mary Spencer, state librarian; J. Textbook of Pathology" and had writ- C. D. Mason of Gladstone who has removed to Cleveland, O., because of brary; Superintendents J. V. Brennan For four years, he said, he was con- business interests. R. E. McLean of night's meeting and as a result the nected with the coroner's office of Wells township and Wesley Gray of claim was referred to W. B. Lindley, Cook county, Illinois, and performed Garden have been spoken of as pros- claim adjuster of the Chicago Northpective candidates. Whether or not they will make the run when the time road company was advised that the Under questioning he said he had provides is unknown, as both are noncommittal.

> Those who are now county physicians are Dr. W. A. Cotton, Dr. W. A. as an expert on other subjects in a LeMire and Dr. M. P. Fenelon. Several other physicians have been men- defective sidewalk. tioned for the positions. The present incumbents have given satisfaction cut as is the general custom, a fight will be made for the offices. At the opening session the supervisors will probably adopt a date for the disposition of the appointments. /

H. S. FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS TODAY

LOCAL SQUAD DEPARTS FOR GLADSTONE TO MEET ELEVEN OF THAT PLACE.

to Gladstone today to play the team partment, who inspected the plant, Dr. of that city in the first meeting of the McLaughlin has left the city. teams this year. The locals are con-Carl Mason, editor of the Gladstone fident of winning over the upper bay W. J. Hatton and Chemical Engineer Upper Peninsula championship. Men-Delta arrived in this city last evening city eleven, but the team of that city Christy on the upkeep of the plant and ominee has an unusually strong team from the east where he has spent the has acquired a bunch of weighty mem- said that it compared favorably with this year and today is playing the led the team to that city.

Northern Fair Greatest I Have Seen--T. E. Quinby

WELLINGTONS PLAY ESCANABA AGAIN

GAME WILL OCCUR AT REGULAR **GROUNDS TOMORROW** AFTERNOON.

Perhaps one of the last baseball games of the year will be the contest arranged this morning between Complaints have reached the body the Escanaba team and the Wellingof a group of boys who persist in vio- tons, a return game, The Wellingtons was strengthened by the addition of destroying dicipline at every oppor- several Gladstone and Rapid River tunity. This will not be allowed to players and will undoubtedly be in a

Cole will probably go to First for the locals and a substitute put in to catch. Scanlon will do the flinging and the left handed manager says that he was never in better condition. Monte Olmsted went down to Menominee last night and may throw pline of the institution. Failing in this, there today, thus getting away for to- Chicago this month has something to stringent action will be taken and the morrow's game here. He is expected do with the meeting. Nearly every secofficials of the board of education will to perform with the Wellingtons but tion of the upper peninsual will contrihave them expelled or sent to a state in his absence Jack O'Donnell will fling. This will probably be the last Quinby's office has been piled with The teachers have been bothered time to see the Escanaba league team products from the Escanaba fair and

.. (Special to The Mirror.) Menominee, Oct. 7.-The case of

ages from the city for injuries received to her hip from a fall on a de- well to attend these expositions and fective sidewalk on Stephenson ave- compare the products of your own nte, was settled late yesterday after state with those of others. noon by the Chicago & North Western railroad company's claim agent, all of the produce from the upper pen-Peter Valley, complying with the city insula which is to be shown in Chicaabutting property ordinance, after a go but that most of it will be disposthorough investigation in company ed of within the next ten days. He is with City Attorney Cuddy, for the much interested in seeing the upper a release which released the city and CONTEST FOR CHAIRMANSHIP railroad from all further claims for accomplish this.

Wanted Larger Amount.

ping on a loose board about two Escanaba last week and both made months ago, she has made repeated addresses to the great crowds of peoefforts to collect damages from the city. She asked for a larger amount, per peninsula and his address was met but the city council did not see where with much pleasure and he received the city was responsible for the injury congratulations on every side. Mr. resulting from a sidewalk abutting upon the property of a railroad or any

utive session of the council at Monday Western Railroad company. The railment for money the city might be compelled to pay under the city ordinance making the owner of abutting propery liable for injuries sustained on a

The Ordinance. This was done in pursuance of the

(Continued on Page 2.)

WATER PLANT LIKED BY U.S. PHYSICIAN

DR. M'LAUGHLIN OF WASHING-TON, D. C., PLEASED WITH LO-CAL PLANT.

That the Escanaba water plant is now in excellent condition is the opinion of Dr. M. C. McLaughlin, a special The High school football team went agent of the United States health de-

He complimented Superintendent Health Officer Long while here.

MANAGER OF DEVELOPMENT BUREAU GREATLY IMPRESSED WITH EVENT HERE.

BOOSTER" OPTIMISTIC.

Takes Many of Exhibits to Display at Chicago Land Show-Meeting of Executive Committee of D evelopment Bureau to Occur Here Soon. Now at Manistique.

Theodore E. Quinby, manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau left Menominee at 2:30 o'clock this morning for Manistique where he will attend to some business affairs, afterwards coming to Escanaba. The executive committee of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau will hold a meeting here soon.

County Represented.

Mr. Quinby received a telegram advising him of the meeting yesterday. It is possible that the arrangements for exhibits which are to be shown in bute to this great exhibition. Mr. several others. He recently sent almost a carload of exhibits to Chicago. A Great Exhibit.

"The upper peninsula display at the Chicago Land Show will be onet of the greatest and most interesting agriculture exhibits ever seen in the great northwest," said Mr. Quinby last night. "It is worth anybody's time and expense to visit Chicago during the show. There will be an opportunity of Mrs. Francis Eis, who demanded dam- seeing the best in agriculture from several parts of the country and it is

Mr. Quinby says that he has not sent of \$300. Mr. and Mrs. Eis signing peninsula well representd at this big

Makes Addresses.

Ma Quinby and Mr. G. W. McCor-Since Mrs. Eis was injured by step. mick attended the Northern Fair at ple. Mr. Quinby talked about the up-McCormick explained the beet proposition. He told the farmers how they could profit by growing sugar beets The case was discussed in an exec- and the manner in which to start the culture. Both men were well received by the people at the fair and were entertained royally.

Describes Fair.

"They had one of the finest fairs I have ever seen," said Mr. Quinby. "I city would look to it for a re-imburse- | don't believe I ever saw an exposition that was so enthusiastically supported by all the people in surrounding countles. Everybody seemed to be taking a special interest in the progress of the fair. The agricultural display was the greatest I have ever seen. Everything on the grounds was worth looking at and the other features of the fair were extra good."

MENOMINEE COMES HERE TO PLAY OCT.114

GAME OF FOOTBALL WITH LOW-ER STATE SCHOOL WILL OCCUR IN ESCANABA.

The Menominee High school football team will come to this city on October 14 to play the local High school team in the first game for the

Capital and Surplus \$120,000.

This bank is not a one man bank but is an institution in which the directors really do the directing.

W. W. OLIVER, President

H. H. ALLYN,

E. O. PERRON,

Cashier

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DATES AHEAD

October 8 .- "The Right of Way," at the Peterson.

October 15 .- "The Aviator" at the Peterson. Oct. 22 .- "Checkers" at the Peter-

Oct. 23 .- "Monte Carlo Girls" at the

Peterson. Oct. 27 .- "Billy" at the Peterson. Oct. 30 .- "Get Rick Quick Walling-

ford" at the Peterson.

Never can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil instantly relieves the pain-quickly cures the wound

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Seffen-Raffau.

Raffel. - Dier feierte der in der biefigen Galnbahn . Reparatumverf. ftatte beidaftigte Ladierer Richard Beffe den Tag, an dem er bor funf. undgwangig Jahren in die Berfftatte eingetreten war.

Gulda - ver 78-jährige Musgügler Jojeph Reinhardt und feine 72 Sabre alte Frau feierten gu Rleinlüder ihr goldenes Chejubilaum.

Beifelbad. - Es begab fich der Bemeinde Jagdauffeber Stenger mit feinem 10-jahrigen Cohne in den Bald. Gein Gohn hantirte mit dem geladenen Gewehr, das fich entlud und ihn töbilich ins Berg traf.

Marburg. - Der Direttor ber mediginifden Univerfitats. und Boliflinit, Brof. Dr. Qudolf Brauer, hat einen Ruf als Direftor en das Samburg-Eppendorfer Rranfenhaus er-

Riederaula. - Berr Behrer Bans hier feierte fein 25-jahriges Dienftjubilaum.

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Of Work for a

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will almost do itself. You can entrust it with

some errand that is difficult---that only a want

ad. can do WELL AND INEXPENSIVELY.

to do is the sort of chap who looks at you

rather quizzically when you try to tell

him that business is dull, or that you can't

rent that apartment, or office, or store, or

house, or that you can't find a position. For,

you see, he has gotten into the habit of ac-

complishing things---which is a habit within

the reach of any person with half a will and

three-quarters of a purpose.

The person who finds jobs for want ads.

See the Beautiful Romantic Masterpiece "The Right of Way"



One is a manufacturing establishment where coal is converted into gas for illuminating and heating purposes. The other variety is a real growing plant called the fraxinclla. Few know why the fraxinella is called the "gas plant." This is because at certain times it releases a volatile oil that actually ignites if allowed to come in contact with a lighted match. The fraxinella is also noted for its fragrance and longevity if not disturbed. One plant in a New England garden is doing its best to outlive a third generation, and elsewhers a clump is still flourishyears on a grave-one of the most dif ficult of places for a perennial to keep ap a long struggle for existence, let

MRS. EIS SETTLED -

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Investigates Claim.

Peter Valley of Chicago, claim agent of the Chicago & North Western Railroad company, came to the city yesterday and, acting under instructions from Mr. Lindley the claim adjuster went with City Attorney Cuddy and investigated the situation and the the claim was settled with Mrs. Eis for \$300, which the Chicago & North-Western Railroad company willingly

Mr. and Mrs. Eis immediately sign ed a release which releases both the railroad and the city of Menominee from all damages.

First Sidewalk Case.

This is the first sidewalk case set tled in Menominee for a number of years and the fact that the Chicago & North-Western Railroad company held itself liable should be a warning to property owners who might get into a like plight by neglecting the sidewalks

abutting on their property. Taylor Favored Settlement.

Alderman Taylor had been in favor of a settlement with Mrs. Eis at all times and talked strongly for a quick settlement in the council meetings. Mrs. Eis' daughter wrote a letter a few weeks ago to Alderman Taylor which was read before the council, stating that owing to the fact that Mrs. Els had been severely injured and that Mr. Els was too old to obtain work, her mother would hold out for a larger sum. At this time Alderman Taylor addressed the council, saying that he believed the claim could be settled that night for \$300. However, nothing was done and the matter was referred to the Chicago & North Western Railroad company on a motion by Alderman Huebel, who averred that on account of the sidewalk being abutting property the railroad company must be responsible and liable for damages for injuries received by any person on said property.

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"Generally debiliated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run down. Burdock Blood Bitters made we a well woman." Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

Feel languid, weak, run-down? Headsche? Stomach "off"? Just a piain case

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At the Store Ahead

THURSDAY and FRIDAY All Day

Mr. Fred L. Russell, representing Benjamin Marks of Detroit will be at our store Thursday and Friday with one of the finest sample lines of furs that have ever been sent out on the road. All the newest of the new will be included in the exhibit. This season is going to be a "fur season" and even if you are not in the market for a coat, muff or jacket, you will be welcome to come to the store and see what Marks' has in the latest fur creations.

This exhibit will be held in the Suit and Cloak department on the Second Floor. Take the elevator.

The Ed. Erickson Company

The Store Ahead

Escanaba, Mich.



THE LATEST IN **SPORTING NEWS**

LEAGUE STANDING.

American League.		
W	L.	1
Philadelphia101	50	
Detroit 88	.63	
Cleveland79	71	
Chicago	73	
	75	
New York 76	76	
Washington64	89	
	108	
National League.	1	

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Chicago 90 Pittsburg 84 Philadelphia 79 St. Louis73 Cincinnati 68 Brooklyn 68 81

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Boston 3, Washington 1. Philadelphia 5, New York 4. St. Louis 11, Detroit 5.

Chicago-Cleveland-Rain.

National eLague. Boston 1-3, Brooklyn 0-13. New York 10-5, Philadelphia 6-4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston.

National League. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Boston at New York. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Pittsburg at Chicago.

Brobing Cadjen.

Dagdeburg. - Gin Stellen-vermittlungsiduvindler, der frühere Bandwirth, jetige Bureaugehilfe E. Otterftein, wurde mit 41/2 Jahren Buchthaus und 900 Dlart Gelditrafe bezw. weiteren 60 Tagen Gefanignif bestraft.

Erfurt. - Der 4-jabrige Gobn des Gartners Rellner, der feit 5 Denaten vermißt worden war, wurde bei der Gerafege im Schlamm des Flugbettes als Leiche gefunden.

Garbelegen. - Der Arbeiter Hafche aus Zienau, der seit Anfang des Jahres vermigt wurde, ift bei feinem Dienstherrn auf dem Beuboben todt aufgefunden worden.

Stagfurt. - Bei dem Ronigs. ichiegen der Schickengefellichaft errang Mufifdireftor Sanfen Die Roniaswürde

Stendal. - Begen Unterichlagungen im Amte wurde der Oberpostfetretar Tichiridmit vom Amte fuspendirt. Die Unterschlagungen belaufen sich auf annähernd 1000 Mt. Langermünde .- Das Steintohlenlager der hiefigen Rohlenfirma 28. Wienede gerieth durch Gelbftentsimdung in Brand.

Torgan. - In der hiefigen Elbbadeanstalt ertrant ber gehnjährige Sohn des Rechtsampails herrmann.

Animal Game. Each player chooses some animal which he or sho is to imitate. One sits in the center and tells a tale, bringing in the names of the various animals shosen. At each mention of an animal the player representing that and mal must get up and imitate it. If he to be redremed later or

Most disfiguring skin 'eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due of lazy liver, Burdock Blood Bitters to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bittones liver and stomach, promotes di- ters is a cleansing blood tonic. Makes you clear-eyed, clear-brained, clear-

Major League Notes

about Miller Huggins, he is to be transferred to the Cincinnati team during the Cardinals' stay in Redland this week. He is to be turned over to Garry Hermann's aggregation to act as manager, succeeding Clark Griffith, according to the report.

A man close to the powers that be at League park says it is practically cut and dried for Huggins' transfer. In exchange for the midget infielder, 456 he says, Bresnahan will obtain Outfielder Mitchell, Catcher Severoid and a pitcher or an infielder.

Coincident with the intended parture for home of Grover Cleveland Alexander, phenomenal pitcher of the Phillies, a persistent rumar finds much credence to the effect that the young twirler after all has not availed himself of the opportunity so widely heraided of "signing a three-year to go twenty rounds with him on the contract with a major league team." It is understood that he has been offered \$5,200 but that he has declined to affix his signature to a contract until he sees more money coming. It is thorizing him to sign a lightweight, year's labor on the mound.

Ty Cobb played his last game of the season here yesterday, having been excused from the St. Louis trip by Manager Jennings. Cobb has captured the American league records for base stealing and run getting, having 85 stolen bases and 149 runs to his credit this season. He leads the league in batting with .417 and his 247 hits this season breaks the major league record held since 1897 by Willie Keeler with 243 hits.

Spin the Plate.

Spin the plate is an old game played, these many years by past generations of children. The children are all seated in a row across the room. One is given a plate and told to spin it in the middle of the room, calling out the name of another player as he spins it. The player whose name is called must rup and catch the plate before it stops splubing. If he falls be pays a for felt, which he mant redeem later by performing some stunt required of

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Johnny Kilbane, the crack Cleveland feather weight, who knocked out Joe Rivers and bested Frankie Conley in two hard fights in Los Angeles recently, was in Chicago yesterday with Manager Jimmy Dunn on the way to his home in Ohio, Kilbane said his next match probably would be with Attell, if he could induce Abe

Hugh D. McIntosh of Australia has cabled T. S. Andrews of this city, ausaid that he wishes \$7,000 for next middle weight, and heavy weight to go to Australia in November to en gage in five contests each. Negotiations are on with Matty Baldwin, Young Saylor, Eddie McGoorty, Andy Morris of Boston and Al Kaufmann.

> Packey McFarland, who is matched to meet Grover Hayes over the sixround route at St. Louis on October 9, is training every day at O'Connell's. Packey is certain he will meet Matt Wells at Madison Square garden on October 19.

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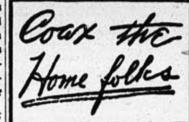
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BLIND SQUAD" PLAGED

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policemen constituting what is known as the "blind squad," who testified that they saw no gambling near the American league ball park Labor day were put on trial today before the civil service commission that is investigating collusion between the police department and gambling interests, according to an announcement today.

The conviction of Lieutenant William W. Walsh, in charge of the men near the park, and Patrolman McSlellan, who was pictured in a newspaper photograph standing near a gambling game, marked the first steps in the inquiry that members of the commission say will include an investigation into all phases of police relationship with the under world.

Salt Water Bathing. Dr. Copeman of Brighton, England, writing in the Practitioner, London, gives some advice on sea bathing. The best time to bathe is about two hours after breakfast, the period of greatest vital activity," says Dr. Copeman. "The one time which must be avoided by all is after a full meal. During the process of digestion the vessels of the internal organs are already engorged with blood, and the shock of the cold water is apt to produce a very dangerous condition of congestion, the least of many penalties that may accrue being an acute attack of indigestion. With many keen bathers it is an article of faith to bathe before breakfast But business men, after months of unremitting toil, those who are below par or who are getting on in years, should avoid taxing their system by bathing at such a time. Even the most robust would be wise to partake of a cup of hot milk before leaving the house."

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childish arrogance strangely at vari-

auce with the subservient position he

occupied beneath the veranda. He.

with his many followers, was lord and

master of Balesuna village. But the

white man, without followers, was

lord and master of Berande-av. and

on occasion, single handed, had made

himself lord and master of Balesuna

village as well. Seelee did not like to

remember that episode. . It had oc-

curred in the course of learning the

nature of white men and of learning

to abominate them. He had once been

guilty of sheltering three runaways

Unfortunately, he was ignorant of

he ways of white men. This particu-

ar white man educated him by arriv-

ing at his grass house in the gray of

dawn. In the first moment he had felt

amused. He was so perfectly safe in

the midst of his village. But the next

moment, and before he could cry out.

a pair of handcuffs on the white man's

knuckles had landed on his mouth.

knocking the cry of alarm back down

his throat. Also, the white man's other

fist had caught him under the ear and

left him without further interest in

what was happening. When he came

to be found himself in the white man's

whaleboat on the way to Berande.

When his tribe had returned the three

runaways, he was given his freedom

And finally, the terrible white man

had fined him and Balesuna village

ten thousand cocoanuts. After that he

had sheltered no more runaway Ma-

the business of catching them. It was

safer. Besides, he was paid one case

of tobacco per head. But if he ever

got a chance at that white man, if he

ever caught him sick or stood at his

back when he stumbled and fell on a

bush trail-well, there would be a head

that would fetch a price in Mala-

Sheldon was pleased with what See

lee told him. The seventh man of the

last batch of runaways had been

caught and was even then at the gate.

He was brought in, heavy featured

and defiant, his arms bound with co

connut sennit, the dry blood still on

his body from the struggle with his

"Me savvee you good fella, Seelee,"

Sheldon said, as the chief gulped down

a quarter tumbler of raw trade gin.

"Fella boy belong me you catch short

time little bit. This fella boy strong

fella too much. I give you fella one

case tobacco-my word, one case to-

bacco. Then, you good fella along

me, I give you three fathom calico.

The tobacco and trade goods were

brought from the store room by two

house boys and turned over to the

chief of Balesuna village, who accept

ed the additional reward with a non-

committal grunt and went away down

the path to his canoes. Under Shel-

don's directions, the house boys hand-

cuffed the prisoner, by hands and feet,

around one of the pile supports of the

house. At eleven o'clock, when the

laborers came in from the field. Shel-

don had them assembled in the com-

pound before the veranda. Every abl-

man was there, including those who

were helping about the hospital. Even

the women and the several pickanin

nies of the plantation were lined up

with the rest, two deep-a horde of

naked savages a trifle under two hun-

dred strong. Some wore penknives

clasped on their kinky locks for

safety. On the chest of one a china

doorknob was suspended, on the chest

of another the brass wheel of an alarm

Facing them, clinging to the ralling

of the veranda for support, stood the

sick white man. Any one of them

could have knocked him over with

the blow of a little finger. Despite his

firearms, the gang could have rushed

him and delivered that blow, when his

bead and the plantation would have

been theirs. Hatred and murder and

overflowing. But one thing they

lacked, the thing that he possessed-

the flame of mastery that would not

quench, that burned flercely as ever

"Narada! Billy!" Sheldon called

Two men slunk unwillingly forward

Sheldon gave the keys of the hand-

him too much. I no steal this fella

in the disease wasted body.

and waited.

gan a speech.

one fella knife big fella too much."

from Berande.

with the report that two more had his chin forward. He spoke with been killed and kai kai'd (eaten) by the hospitable bushmen. The seventh man was still at large and was said to be working along the coast on the lookout to steal a canoe and get away to his own island.

Viaburi brought two lighted lanterns to the white man for inspection. He glanced at them and saw that they were burning brightly with clear, broad flames, and nodded his head. One was holsted up to the gaff of the flagstaff, and the other was placed on the wide veranda. They were the leading lights to the Berande anchorage, and every night in the year they were so inspected and hung out.

He rolled back on his couch with a sigh of relief. The day's work was done. A rifle lay on the couch beside him. His revolver was within reach of his hand. An hour passed, during which he did not move. He lay in a state of half slumber, half coma. He became suddenly alert. A creak on the back veranda was the cause. The room was L shaped; the corner in which stood his couch was dim. but the banging lamp in the main part of the room, over the billiard table and just around the corner so that it did not shine on him, was burning brightly. Likewise the verandas were well lighted. He waited without movement. The creaks were repeated, and he knew several men lurked outside.

"What name?" he cried sharply. The house, raised a dozen feet above the ground, shook on its pile founda- iaita men. Instead, he had gone into tions to the rush of retreating foot-

"They're getting bold," he muttered. "Something will have to be done." The full moon rose over Malaita and shone down on Berande. Nothing stirred in the windless air. From the hospital still proceeded the moaning of the sick. In the grass thatched barracks nearly two hundred woolly headed man eaters slept off the wearlness of the day's toll, though several lifted their heads to listen to the curses of one who cursed the white man who never slept. On the four verandas of the house the lanterns burned. Inside, between rifle and revolver, the man himself mouned and tossed in intervals of troubled sleep.

CHAPTER II.

SOMETHING IS DONE. N the morning David Sheldon decided that he was worse. That he was appreciably weaker there was no doubt, and there were other symptoms that were unfavorable. He began his rounds looking for trouble. He wanted trouble. In full health the strained situation would have been serious enough; but as it was, himself growing helpless, something had to be done. The blacks were getting more sullen and defiant. and the appearance of the men the previous night on his veranda-one of the gravest of offences on Berandewas ominous. Sooner or later they would get him, if he did not get them first, if he did not once again sear on their dark souls the flaming mastery

of the white man. He returned to the house disappoint ed. No opportunity had presented itself of making an example of insolence or insubordination-such as had occurred on every other day since the sickness smote Berande. The fact that none had offended was in itself suspicious. They were growing crafty. It was one man against two hundred, and he was horribly afraid of his sickness overpowering him and leaving him at their mercy. He saw visions of the blacks taking charge of the plantation, looting the store, burning the buildings and escaping to Malaita. Also one grewsome vision he caught of his own head, sun dried and smoke cured, ornamenting the canoe house of a cannibal village. Either the Jessie would have to arrive or

he would have to do something. The bell had hardly rung, sending the laborers into the fields, when Sheldon had a visitor. Forty men, armed with spears, bows and arrows and war clubs, gathered outside the gate of the compound, but only one entered. They knew the law of Berande. as every native knew the law of every white man's compound in all the thousand miles of the far flung Solomons.

The one man who came up the path cuffs to a house boy, who went under Sheldon recognized as Seelee, the chief the house and loosed the prisoner. of Balesuna village. The savage did "You fella Narada, you fella Billy, not mount the steps, but stood bewke um this fella boy along tree and neath and talked to the white lord make fast, hands high up," was Sheldon's command. Seelee was more intelligent than the While this was being done one of average of his kind, but his intellithe house boys fetched a heavy han-

gence only emphasized the lowness of that kind. His eyes, close together and small, advertised cruelty and craftiness. A gee string and a cartridge belt were all the clothes he wore.

Arunga. I no gammon. I say, 'All As he talked, or listened, he made right, you come along me Berande, grimaces like a monkey. He said yes work three fella year.' He say, 'All by dropping his eyelids and thrusting

right, me come along you work three fella year.' He come. He catch plenty good fella kai kai (food) plenty good fella money. What name he run way? Me too much cross along him. knock what name outs him fells. I pay Seelee, big fella master along Balesuna, one case tobacco catch that fella Arunga. All right. Arunga pay that fella case tobacco. Six pounds that fella Arunga pay. Alle same one year more that fella Arunga work Berande, All right. Now he catch ten fella whip three times. You fella Billy catch whip, give that fella Arunga ten fella three times. All fella boys look see, all fella Marys (women) look see; blme bye, they like run away they think strong fella too much, no run away. Billy, strong fella too much ten fella three times."

The house boy extended the whip to him, but Billy did not take it. Sheldon waited quietly. The eyes of all the cannibals were fixed upon him in doubt and fear and eagerness. was the moment of test, whereby the

lone white man was to live or be lost. "Ten fella three times, Billy," Sheldon said encouragingly, though there was a certain metallic rasp in his

Billy scowled, looked up and looked down, but did not move. "Billy!"

Sheldon's voice exploded like a pistol shot. The savage startled physically. Grins overspread the grotesque features of the audience, and there was a sound of tittering.

"S'pose you like too much lash that fella Arunga, you take him fella Tulagi." Billy said. "One fella government agent make plenty lash. That um fella law. Me savvee um fella

It was the law, and Sheldon knew But he wanted to live this day and the next day and not to die waiting for the law to operate the next

week or the week after. To much talk along you. he cried angrily. "What name, ch? What

"Me savvee law," the savage repeated stubbornly. "Aston!" Another man stepped forward in al-

most a sprightly way and glanced insolently up. Sheldon was selecting the worst characters for the lesson. "You fella Astoa, you fella Narada. tie up that fella Billy alongside other

fella same fella way. "Strong fella tie." he cautioned them "You fella Astoa take that fella whip, Plenty strong big fella too much ten fella three times. Savvee?"

"No." Aston grunted.

Sheldon picked up the rifle that had eaned against the rail, and cocked it. "I know you, Astoa," he said calmly. You work along Oueensland six years."

"Me fella missionary," the black in terrupted with deliberate insolence. "Queensland you stop jail one fella year. White fella master fool no hang you. You too much bad fells. Queens land you stop jail six months two fella time. Two fella time you steal. All right, you missionary. You savvee one

fella prayer?" "Yes, me savvee prayer." was the

reply. "All right, then you pray now, short time little bit. You say one fell prayer quick, then me kill you." Sheldon held the rifle on him and

waited. The black glanced around at



lust for revenge they possessed to SHELDON HELD THE RIPLE ON HIM AND

WAITED. his fellows, but none moved to aid him. They were intent upon the coming spectacle, staring fascinated at the white man with death in his hands who stood alone on the great veranda.

"Astoa," Sheldon said, seizing the psychological moment. "I count three fella time. Then I shoot you fella dead, good by, all finish you."

And Sheldon knew that when he had counted three he would drop him in his tracks. The black knew it, too. That was why Sheldon did not have to do it, for when he had counted one. Aston reached out his hand and took the whip. And right well Aston laid on the whip, angered at his fellows for not supporting him, and venting dled, heavy lashed whip. Sheldon behis anger with every stroke. From the veranda. Sheldon egged him on to "This fella Arunga, me cross along strike with strength, till the two triced savages screamed and howled while the blood cozed down their backs. The lesson was being well written in

When the last of the gang, frieldding the two howling culprits, had passed out through the compound gate. Sheldon sank down half fainting on his

"You're a sick man," he grouned.

"A sick man." "But you can sleep at ease tonight," he added, half an hour later.

> CHAPTER III. THE JESSIE.

WO days passed, and Sheldon felt that he could not grow any weaker and live, much less make his four daily rounds of the hospital. The deaths were averaging four a day, and there were more new cases than recoveries. The blacks were in a funk. Each one, when taken sick, seemed to make every effort to die. They believed they were going to die, and yet, believing this with absolute conviction, they somehow lacked the nerve to rush the frail wraith of a man with the white skin and escape from the charnel house by the whale boats. They chose the lingering death they were sure awaited them rather than the immediate death they were very sure would pounceupon them if they went up againthe master. That he never slept they knew. That he could not be conjured to death they were equally sure-they had tried it. And even the sickness that was sweeping them off could not kill him.

With the whipping in the compound discipline had improved. They cringed under the iron hand of the white man. They gave their scowls or malignant looks with averted faces or when his back was turned. They saved their mutterings for the barracks at night. where he could not henr. And there were no more runaways and no more night prowlers on the veranda

(To be continued.) Secret Baseball Signals.

"Perhaps you never realized that there is an . vact science in coaching and signaling" says Hugh S. Fullerton, writing on the secret tricks of basebale conching in the American Magazine: "that the two men out ther near first and third bases, who seem to be making fools of themselves or trying to annoy the majestic man in blue serge, are the wigwag men signaling to runners or batters just what the general sitting on the bench wants them to try to do. Sometimes the general is on the lines himself, looking just as foolish as the wigwag men or more so, but somewhere, hidden in his meaningless or backneyed phrases or his wild gestures, there is a meaning. He is telling the batter not to hit the next ball or to bunt it or informing him that the next will be a straight fast ball and at the same time inform ing the base runner that the batter intends to hit and that he must start at top speed when the pitcher starts to



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quently fall to appreciate our friends until they die, or we lose them in some other way. We rush through a holiday trip' and miss half the beauty of the scenery because we are in a hurry or anxious or troubled by worthless trifles. Nearly every old or middle-aged man who looks back honestly on his life will admit that, however wretched he may be now, epportuni-ties for happines were given to him which in some way or other he has neglected.

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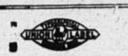
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THE TAKING OF TRIPOLI.

The Tripolitan campaign of the Italians is proving a holiday affair at the outset. Italy is practically as far from Tripoli as is Turkey, and Turkey was in possession. But Italy has a navy, and Turkey has none. Italy has had no trouble in sweeping from the sea what few Turkish bulks might obstruct her progress and in landing at Tripoli a force which easily will hold the place against all comers.

Really it would seem as if the formal war is about over now, and Italian newspapers already are discussing what sum shall be tossed to Turkey by way of compensation for her captured territory.

It may be the end of formal war, but it will be only the beginning of skirmishing with sullen bushwhackers that may last long after the present generation of Italians and Tripolitans has passed away. Before the Italian warships arrived at Tripoli Turkey sent a shipload of guns and ammunition for the arming of the tribes in the country back of the town. Everybody remembers the trouble England had with Egypt on account of the hostility of nomadic fanatics in the deserts. The world is fully cognizant of the expense which is made for the French by Arab irreconciliables pursuing guerilla tactics in the hill of Algiers and Tunis.

GEORGE W. PERKINS AGAIN

George W. Perkins of Wall Street, New York, has broken loose again with a denunciation of the means that are being used by the Taft administration in its efforts to curb trusts. One very significant portion of Mr. Perkin's speech which was delivered at Detroit before the Board of Commerce of that city, was the praise he bestowed on Governor Chas. E. Hughes' statements upon trust question.

Governor Highes has been men-tioned as a possible candidate for the Governor Haghes has been presidential nomination and if there is any such plan in the minds of his friends as that of grooming him as a "dark horse" in the race they will be wise to call off Mr. Perkins and his euiog'es. Any indication that Mr. Perkins and his Wall street friends are in favor of Hughes for president will be a most effectual damper upon the chances for that gentleman receiving the nomination.

Wall street has film-flammed dear people many, many times, the political game as well as in various confidence games of the financial variety. But there is a limit to the credulity of the public. The limit is pretty high but it is there. Just now they are not in a mood that indicates any chance for enthusiasm over a presidential candidate having the dorsement of Wall street.

In fact if Mr. Perkins has any real grievance against President Taft and his policies it would be a bt of political sagneity to keep quiet. Contin ued attacks upon the president from this source will go quite a long way towards convincing a whole lot of people that Taft must be all right-

Gree Bay Gazette.

ONE OF THE HORRORS OF WAR. Doubtless one of the horrors of the Turko-Italian war will be the usual crop of soldiers of fortune so picturesquely portrayed by those gallant fighters, Harrison Fisher and Richard Harding Davis.

"Pa," said a small boy, "what is a soldier of fortune?"

"My son, a soldier of fortune is a fellow who fights for any old army that will give him a pair of shoulder straps and a sword and then puts up an awful scream for help from his own country when he gets pinched."

Jack Johnson says the preachers are putting the first class fighters out of business, which shows a commendable effort on the part of the parsons to earn their salaries.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has been carrying mail by aeroplane, but he might have had lots more fun gossiping with the farmers wives if he had gone out with a rural carrier.

The automobilists complain bitterly of the New Jersey laws, but many of the people of that state feel that some folks can't be trusted on the public roads with anything higher powered than a wheel-barrow.

The county fair crowds who insist that the aviator shall give them their money's worth by going up in a gale seem to think a man's life is worth no more than a fifty cent ticket.

Mr. Taft's train was flood bound and probably Mrs. Taft failed to pack a pair of rubber boots in his trunk.

The victims of the Austin, Pa. tragedy are buried with eulogies and flowers, and the blame laid on God. and then the engineers will go on building a lot of dams just like that

From the amount of rain that has fallen in this country in the last few months, some new excuse for drinking rum will have to be invented this

TRAIN KILLS MAN

killed Wednesday night about 11:30 o'clock by a Duluth & South Shore freight train, three miles west of Trout Lake. There was nothing about the man by which to identify him, although he is supposed to have been an employe of the Fiburn quarry.

The stranger, according to the engineer of the locomotive that struck him was standing in the middle of the track. The whistle was blown and the engine reversed, it is reported, but the engineer paid no heed to the warnings.

The man is described as five feet six inches in height; weight, 150 pounds; light complexion and moustache, and a large space between the two incisor teeth. The dead man wore a black overcoat and overalls. The body was taken to Trout Lake.

MONTHS: FINALLY DIES

(By Associated Press.)

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 6 .- After living sixteen months with his neck broken, Harry Funelle, 29 years old, of Oconto, died here.

Funelle's neck was broken when he was caught in a log jam in June 1910. Doctors at first declared he would not live a day. His shoulders, neck and the back of his head was placed in a plaster cast. Funelle was conscious

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Fred Huber, Gladstone Shirt Waist, 2nd-Mrs. C. Martel, Flat Rock Shirt Waist, eyelet, 1st-Mrs. A.

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J. Wicklander, Escanaba..... .75 Sofa Pillow on denim, 2nd-JMrs. Geo. Herbert, Escanaba Sofa Pillow, unclassified, 2nd-Mrs. Geo. Herbert, Escanaba. . . 50

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A party of representative Menominee business men were taken for a the first automobile bus ever built in Menominee. The bus was constructed for L. C. Larson, awell known liv-Hotel of that city.

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The gentlemen who had the pleasure of riding in the Power automobile Bus yesterday found it to be comfortable, smooth-riding and noiseless. The Thanet, Kent, England, was known order comes through the success being scored by the Menominee motor, Hercules," or the "second Samson." trucks and the reputation they are establishing for the Poyer Company.

The D. F. Poyer Company are buildng up a splendid business and the fame of their motor truck is being spread broadcast. Those who are in D. F. Poyer Company will develop, in the course of a few years, into one

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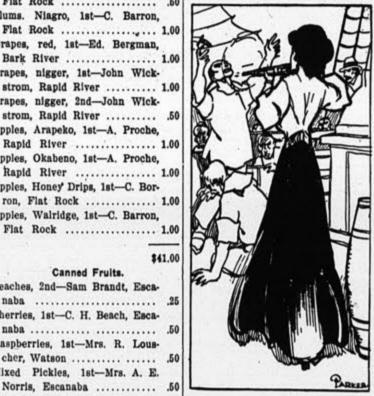
OUEER HONEYMOON OF MRS. DOWNS

She Shot Pirates and Sharks, Saw Mutiny and Felt Typhoon.

WHEN a bride on her honeymoon shoots pirates, puts down a mutiny, catches a few sharks, gets caught in a typhoon and sails half around the world she may surely be errors of any kind occurring in tele said to have had her full share of phoned advertisements. adventure.

That's what pretty little Mrs. Nellie Carter Downs, wife of Captain Frank Downs, skipper of the Standard Oil four masted steel bark Juteapolis did, and she really enjoyed it.

She landed home in New York after her year's absence brown as a berry,



MRS. DOWNS SHOT ONLY TO KILL.

hard as nails and, in fact, in such radiant health that every one who greeted hes had to heave an envious sigh. The voyage across the Atlantic and

around to China was slow, but uneventful. It was on the first night that anchor was dropped in the Canton river that the adventures began. Two sampans, holding fifty Chinese pirates, who assumed that Captain

Downs and his crew of thirty-four, following usual custom, had left the ship to see the sights, stole up to the bark at midnight. They caught the prong of their curious bamboo ladder on the deck rail and quietly scampered A terrific fight was the result, and

in it Mrs. Downs took a prominent part. She is adept with the rifle, and, armed with one, she ran up on the deck. Captain Downs, fearing that she would be killed, ordered her below. into the melee.

Downs had the steam pump manned. and with this effective weapon the sailors drove the pirates over the side.

Two days later the first mate went swimming. The cry of an infant arrested his attention, and he saw that a girl a year old had fallen from a sampan into the water. Symonds quickly swam to the child and, holding the baby with one arm, started for the bamboo houseboat from which it had

As he approached the sampan, from which he expected to hear cries of delight, his ears were assailed by shouts of rage and his face by long bamboo

All along the line of sampans Symonds and his passenger were turned away. At length he swam with it to the Juteapolis. There he turned it over to Mrs. Downs. She cared for it for several days, but Captain Downs was opposed to bringing it home, so it was given into the charge of the Chinese sailors on the Standard Oil float. "I don't know what they did with

it after we went away." Mrs. Downs says, "but I shouldn't be surprised to learn that they had tossed it back into the water. I didn't learn that they are tour of the twin cities yesterday in capable of such a thing until we were several days out on the way home." Just after leaving Hongkong the

Juteapolis ran into a typhoon that cost her two masts and most of her deck eryman of Green Bay, who will use fittings. But the rest of the voyage it in connection with the Sherwood was beautiful. The bark just breezed straight home, making the journey in 115 days. It was then that Mrs. Downs got her sharks, one of which was nine and one-half feet long. She shot them from the deck and has enough pieces of skin cut from them to supply everybody she knows with the real thing in pocketbooks.

This Man Lifted a Ton. Richard Joy, who died May 18, 1742, at the age of sixty-seven and is buried in St. Peter's churchyard, isle of throughout Europe as the "Kentish When but a youth of seventeen years he was invited to London by the king to give an exhibition in remarkable teats of strength, Among the feats of his more mature years were those of breaking with his hands and feet a rope with a tensile strength of thirtytouch with the opportunities of the five hundredweight and the lifting of automobile business believe that the 2,200 pounds. The following is a copy of his epitaph:

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At last lies here, his breadth and length.
See how the mighty man is fallen!
To death the strong and weak are all one.

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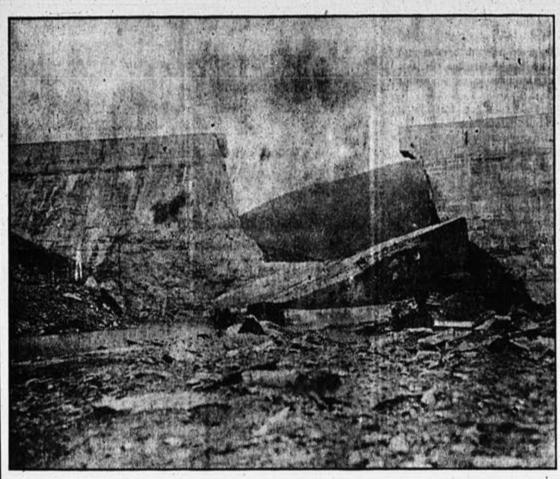


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An eyewitness of the breaking of the dam on that fateful Saturday afternoon says he first noticed the water pouring through lissures in the wall of concrete. This was followed by a sudden roar as one whole section gave way and crashed down the valley, followed by a leaping wall of water. The dam was 530 feet long, 32 feet wide at the base and rose to a height of 49 feet. It was estimated that there were more than 400,000,000 gallons of water in the reservoir behind it. A break had occurred once before, but this had been repaired. Recently four feet was added to the top of the dam, and this had filled with water the very day the structure gave way.

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Oct. 7 In American History. 1849-Edgar Allan Poe, poet and au

thor, died in Baltimore; born 1809 1871-Beginning of the \$105,000,000 fire which :Imost destroyed Chicago. 1895-William Wetmore Story, distinguished sculptor and poet, died; born 1819.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. From noon today to noon tomorrow. Sun sets 5:29, rises 6; moon sets 6:24 a. m.; 11:27 p. m., eastern time, full

Live local and general news will be found on every page of this paper.

Fate gave a chil' these letters four With which his lot to spell:

The boy received them with a frown. "Give me that hoe," he said.
"Fate dooms me for a drudging clown!"

O-H-E-R, no less, no more,

"Fate's fault!" they cried. Fate smile!

"Why blame me for his boe? With wiser eyes he might have seen

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Swedish Lutheran Church. Corner Mary street and Wells avenue. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Services, 10:30 a. m. Evening services, 7:45 p. m. Luther league. every other Friday evening in the church. Dorcas society, one evening each month, as per announcement. Busy Bees, every other Saturday afternoon, as per announcement.

Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

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St. Patrick's Church.

Rev. Father Francis X. Barth, pastor. Rev. Father W. Hubert, assistant. Low mass at 8 a. m. Children's mass at 9 a. m. High mass at 10:15 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Instructions and benediction at 7:30 p .m. Holy hour each Friday at 7:30 p. m. Daily mass at 8 a. m.

St. Joseph's Church.

Rev. Father Julius, pastor; Rev. Father Leo, assistant. Low mass at 8 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. Vespers and benediction at 3 p. m.

St. Ann's Church. Rev. Father Menard, pastor; Rev.

Father Blain, assistant, Sunday-Low mass at 8 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. Baptism and catechism at 2 p. m. Vespers and benediction at 3 p. m. Daily-Mass at 8 a. m.

specifically as to the spots on Rane's clothing Judge Quinlan for the defense said he desired to cross examine the witness as to his competency. Gets \$100 Per Day.

Among the questions asked on this cross examination was how much Dr. Hektoen is receiving for his services for the state. Prosecutor Morgan obfected, but the court overruled the objection. Dr. Hektoen testified that he is receiving \$100 per day for time actually spent in the work. He said he had already received \$150 for a day and a half of work, that he has about another day to charge besides his time in court today. He said he would also receive his expenses from Chicago and return.

ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF AUSTIN, PA., AFTER THE FLOOD.



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On the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 30, Austin, Pa., was a peaceful and happy village. An election was in progress, and crowds were about the streets. In one moment a wall of water twenty-five feet high with a jam of pulp wood in front swept down the valley, and the bursting natural gas malus added fire to the destruction. This panorama shows Austin after the catastrophe. One house is seen standing on the hillside, this and a few others like it being all that was left of the village of a few moments before. The property loss is estimated at \$6,000,000. Fortunately most of the people were able to flee to the hillside, yet the loss of life was appalling.

Pitcher Ed Willett.

and doubled the fellow who had hit

I think that was the greatest play

ever saw, and as it turned out it

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Dallman Morandly D

SPORTDOM

As Stagg grows, more pessimistic

Football really isn't football unless

it's too bad the boxing game is

Socker is a great game-if one

knows what they are running around

Golf is one sport which will for-

One always can tell Maroon football

prospects by believing the opposite of

ever resist attempts at blood and

thunder novels.

how Stagg feels

played in mud or on frozen ground.

judged by its worst representatives.

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saved the game for Detroit.

the ball

TIGERS IN GREAT PLAY

Charlie O'Leary and "Germany" Schaefer Were Stars.

"Impossible" Double Play Is Made by Two Detroiters During Sensational Series With the Philadelphia Athletics.

(By EDGAR WILLETT.) If I live to be as old as Sam Thompson there is one series of games I never will forget. And when I forget that series there will be one play still left in my mind. The series is the one that the Tigers and Athletics played late in that season when we fought them out to the finish away from home and won by a nose the right to play Chicago for the world's championship.

For exciting situations and desperate playing, I believe that series is the greatest ever played. The nineteen-inning game in which we beat them is only a part of it. But the play that I never can forget was one, by which Charlie O'Leary and Hermann Schaefer saved one of the games-for us. Just how O'Leary ever managed to make that play I can't guess. It was one of those impossible plays that a game player sometimes makes simply because he has to make it.

The situation, as I recall it, was this: Detroit was one run to the good late in the game, and it looked as if that one run was about enough to win on, until, with one out either in the seventh or eighth inning, two sharp hits put Athletic runners on first and third and made it look bad for the Tigers. The next batter up-I have forgotten who it was, but think it was Harry Davis-hit the ball straight through the box and as clean across the top of second base as a

hit ever went. Both men on the bases-were run ning when the ball was hit and it looked bad. The ball got over second base, with Schaefer diving at it; but he couldn't reach, and then, ten feet or more back of the bag. O'Leary came from nowhere, and while going as fast as he could run scooped that ball with one hand almost on the ground. It seemed as if he caught the ball and threw backward with the runner who was coming down from same motion, and the ball went to Schaefer at second base, forcing the first. Germany's back was toward first base. He didn't turn or try to turn, but threw backward across his make Triz Speaker!

omehow or other, "Peace" does not seem singularly appropriate for a golf club-especially a driver.

The debating championship also ough' to go to the team winning the high school football honors.

Football material in the west this year, according to the coaches, seems as scarce as drinking water on Salt

MILLERS TO HAVE NEW PARK

If Negotiations Prove Successful Minneapolis Will Have Modern Grandstand in Two Years.

Minneapolis followers of the national pastime took notice the other day when the story leaked out that the Cantillons have in mind the making of a new baseball park within easy walking distance of the center of the business district, to have a seating capacity double that of Moollet park.

The Cantillons, it is stated, are dickering for coveted property, and the building of the new park hinges wholly upon their ability to close the deal Even if the negotiations are suc-

cessful, it is stated, it is unlikely that the park will be ready for occupancy next season In the event of purchase the building of a modern grandstand, the bleachers and the diamond will be timed so that the 1913 season will find the Minneapolis team of the American association in a new and superb

Winning Team for Washington. Manager James McAleer has concluded that the only way to produce a winning team to represent Washington is to weed out the oldsters and supplant them with young bloods. It looks now as if Elberfeld, Conroy, Schaefer and other vets will not wear Senatorial uniforms after this season. McAleer has picked up several promising youngsters and is on the lookout for others.

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OFFICIAL FORECAST.

U. S. Department of Agriculture. For Escanada and vicinity: Escanaba, Mich., Oct. 7, 1911.

Fair tonight and Sunday, probably light frost tonight in low places; moderate north to northeast winds. Lowest Precip

Yesterday	Last Night Pas		
		hours	
Escanaba45	42	.3	
Green Bay50	44	.7	
Houghton	42	.0	

Marquette ...44 Temperatures at even hours date. 2 a. m. 45 4 a. m. 43 6 a. m. 42

Temperatures at even years ago this date. 2 a, m. 50 4 a. m. 43

12 m. 59 6 a. m. 46 .0 inches. Precipitation one year ago this date, .0 Inches.

V. E. JAKL, Observer.

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Will C. Gray, who has been the up per representative of the Oliver Type-

MANY FROM ROCK ATTENDED FAIR

LARGE REPRESENTATION FROM THAT TOWN-OTHER ROCK **NEWS NOTES.**

Rock, Oct. 6.-Among those who attended the fair in Escanaba last week were: Mrs. O. Laframboise, Miss Pearl Kleiger, Robt. Johnston, Eddie and Herman Johnson, jr., Alma and Cleo Brahmer, Mary Hruska, Adeline Simon Hocking, Ellen Larson, Mary and Kathryn Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Neveu, Robert Miller, Mrs. R. L. Bridges, Dora Bridges, Frank Trombly, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sayen, Napoleon 10 a .m. 56 Trombley and Emerson Brow.

Miss Anna Larson is spending a few weeks with friends in Escanaba. John Dube is on the sick list this

John Shlander spent Sunday with his family at Perkins. N. Marion spent a few days at Per-

kins during the week. . Mr. and Mrs. H. LaMontaigne of Defience spent Sunday with relatives

Dr. Calley made several professional trips to Lathrop and Turin during the week.

Work is progressing rapidly on When completed it will add much to the appearance of our burg.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 7 .- A writer Co., has resigned his position report reached here today that the with that company, and accepted a fishing tug South Shore of the Endress position as assistant manager, under fleet has been lost off Whitefish point J. R. Harris, for the Continental Cas- during Wednesday's gale. Wires beualty Co. Mr. Gray wil make his home tween here and Whitefish are down nominee team next Saturday, a line Wright were the speakers. Those presin this city and will move his family and the story cannot be confirmed. on their plays will be ascertained by ent were entertained with a Victrola here from Grand Rapids in a few days. The tug carried a crew of six men.

ESCANABA IN BRIEF

Miss Ada Frechette of Bark River s visiting her sister in this city.

Mrs. D. J. Murphy and daughter, Alice, are visiting in Green Bay.

D. A. Oliver has returned from business trip to Crystal Falls.

A. J. Neault of the Northwestern road has returned from a business trip to Green Bay.

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THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mc-Ewen, 319 Harrison avenue, a boy early this morning. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

C. E. Webb, general agent of the Northwestern road, has returned to Houghton after a business trip to this

We are increasing our stock. We wish to place in stock any design that you are interested in seeing. A picture is misleading. After you see Henry, Herman Johnson, sr., John and the actual monument you can decide if you like it. Telephone 190 or call 721 Ludington street. Escanaba Granite & Marble Works.

> W. J. Reece departed today for stay in L'Anse on business. Miss Catherine Priester has return

ed from a visit with friends in Min-

Ladies, save your hair combings as Miss Conard will buy or exchange them for switches, pomps, puffs, curis, etc. Call at 717 Hale street. Phone 392.

William Burns of St. Paul, Minn.,

The prize for the heaviest baby entered in the competition at the Kratze store was awarded to Mrs. Victor Ol- lowing son, 1720 Hale street. Her baby was the largest, under one year, enterer, weighing 21 pounds and 15 ounces.

apples at the Merchants' dock. 280.

Harold O'Meara and Fred Hodson ers. departed today for Menominee to team. As the locals meet the Methe local boys.

WE KNOW THIS

At the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning Rev. P. B. Ferris will take for his theme, "Vision and Duty." During the evening he will speak on "The Lonliness of Sin." The Bible school will meet at 12 o'clock.

EXTRAORDINARY SALE.

\$3.50 Taffeta silk petticoats only \$1.95. We just received 200 of these beautiful petticoats, in all colors. They go on sale Monday morning, October 9th. See window display. Mary street. Fair Savings Bank.

Frank Scanlon, manager of the Escanaba baseball team, has decided to remain in this city winter and will roach the St. Joseph's football squad. Scanlon was formerly a member of the Notre Dame football eleven and is well versed in all plays.

Connections from the gas mains will be made free to all property owners who make application for connection within the next sixty days, and who purchase a gas range from the

Announcement of the death of Mrs. F. L. Winn, a former Escanaba resident, at Milbank, South Dakota, has been received in this city. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wurth here. The body will arrive here tomorrow morning over the Soo

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A. G. Gerbel of this city yesterday received a post card, dated from the aviation field at St. Louis. The card was carried, with authorization by the government, together with other mail, for a distance of 12 miles by aeroplane. A friend who witnessed the flight sent him the card. The card is stamped, 'Aeroplane Station No. 1, St. Louis, Mo., Aviation Field, Oct. 4-11."

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of Ironwood, H. H. Fuller of New berry, John W. Taylor of Munising, W. D. Hill of Crystal Falls, F. E. King of Escanaba; J. A. Davis of Menominee, who came to this city a week ago to J. W. Reed of Wakefield, E. S. Scribso see his brother, David Burns, for ner of Ishpeming, Orr Schurtz of Nethe first time in 39 years, is now in gaunee, E. F. Benson of Ontonagon, F. Milwaukee on a visit to his neice, leav- A. Mellencamp of L'Anse, S. O. Clinton of Baraga and G. W. Gehrand of Marquette.

Those parts of the meeting attended by Escanaba instructors were the fol-

Hich School and Science: Principal Erickson of the Houghton High school presided. The meetings were held in the High school assembly room. It was the best attended section meeting. H. D. Lee, C. L. Phelps, F. E. King and G. H. Roller were the speak-

Music and Drawing section: Central watch the football team of the High kindergarten; Miss Frances B. Ryan, school in its game with the Green Bay chairman. Mrs. Rosa Fling Marden, Miss Nan Nickel and Superintendent concert, in charge of A. K. Cox.

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AT THE PETERSON-The case of The Right of Way" to be presented at the Peterson on Sunday Oct. 8 is large and contains many interesting

Charley Steele, the criminal lawyer who loses his memory. Judge Wantage, his wife's uncle.

Doctor Weldon, the family physician. Joe Portugais, the murderer whom Charley Steele saves from the gal-Capt. Thos. Fairing, who is in love

with Mrs. Steele. Billy Wantage, Steele's young brotherin-law.

lack Brown, formerly a preacher, now a tramp.

Price, Steele's secretary. Kathleen Steele, Charley's wife. Suzon, the belle of the "Cote Darion." Jake Hough, an Englishman working as river-driver.

Rogue Gosselin, a Canadian voyager. Jougon, a half breed voyager. Bovin, a Canadian voyager. Gravel, a Canadian voyager. Rieband, a Canadian voyager. M. Rossignol, the Siegneur. The Cure, of Cooling Spring parish. M. Marul, the Cure's brother, a great

surgeon from Paris, The Abbe, visiting the Cure. Louis Trudell, the jealous fanatica

Paulette Dubois, Portugais' former wife, the "Red Woman." Rosalie Eventurek, who has fallen in love with Charley Steele.

Constables, woodmen, rivermen, etc. Features-A great play; a splendid company and special scenery, Don't

Stock company gave one of the best productions of "Lena Rivers" evening, that ever been seen in the city of Escanaba; The scenery and costumes were good. The different members of the company portrayed the characters well and true to nature. Miss Richards has extremely clever in the title role of Lena.

James R. Fraser was seen to good

MARKET REPORTS

Quotations furnished by Charles C. Flint correspondent for Paine Webber Co., 606 Ludington St., 2:30 p. m.

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advantage in Joel Slocum. Mr. Harry Colgrove was very clever in the part of Mr. Graham and received numholders of the Escanaba, Iron Moun-

erous encores. The play is one that would appeal to all classes, and certainly deserves good patronage. Sunday matinee, "Lost in the Hills" will be produced. Today, matinee m., for the election of a Board of Diand nightfi, and Sunday night, Lena

Rivers will be played. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week a the meeting. four-act comedy, "The Fool of For-

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