GENERAL P. L. ABBEY ASKS MINE OPERATORS TO APPOINT COM-MITTEE OF FIVE

GOV. FERRIS MAKES REQUEST

Meet Miners at Lansing-Guards Fire Several Volleys Into the Air

(By Associated Press.)

Calumet, July 30.-General P. L. Abbey has asked the strikers and the operators each to appoint commissions of five to confer with Governor Ferris to ascertain whether or not a

ment at this time is not possible. request comes as the result of the visit of Vice President Mahoney of the Western Federation of Miners to Lansing yesterday, the Governor at that time stating that he would request the operators to name five of their number to confer with a like number named by the strikers. The operators have not yet intimated whether or not they would accede to the governor's request but the fact that they have religiously ignored any action that might look like recognition of the Western Federation leads many to believe that the request will be refused.

A fusiliade of shots fired by the guards along the rallway tracks in the Calumet & Heckla ship yards startled the residents for a time but soon all resumed its wanted quietness The guards aimed high and no one was injured. Strike sympathizers were reported as skulking in the shadows and throwing stones at the guardsmen. One stone grazed a guard's head and he fired in the air. A shower of Missles followed. The guard then swept through the bushes along the tracks firing a score of times and driving the union pickets

At Isle Royale two arrests were made of strikers who threatened members of the troops. A sentry at be at Forest Home cemetery. Calumet looked up to find himself covered with a revolver while on duty this morning. An adjoining sentry saw the incident and when he gave covered he fled.

(Continued on page Six)

alks to Cemetery and While Standing Beside Grave Ends Life in Sensational Way

Charles Wester, a farmer residing it Isabella, took his own life in a ensational manner yesterday when ne placed a stick of dynamite in his ) it. The resulting explosion

head from his shoulders. Weaser, who had recently suffered everal financial reverses walked inthe cemetery near isabella and here ended his life. The explosion as heard by a score of people who ushed to the cemetery to see Westr's mangled body.

eterson Wall Paper and Paint Conecrn Will Occupy Room at 801 Ludington Street.

tint store is to be moved from 721 | son. udington street to 801 Ludington reet and the later building, formeroccupied by the Delmont cafe, is eing redecorated and remodeled so at ideal quarters will be provided. Considerable stock will be added nd the store otherwise improved.

E. Club Will Issue Invitations Within a Few Days

The F. E. Club will hold a dance I furnish the music for the dance. Sturgeon Bay.

Forty-Five Taken in Tow by "Personal Gambling Squad" in Chicago

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., July 30 .- Chief Mc-Wenney's "personal gambling squad" arrested forty-five gamblers last night including F. Egan, who is charged with keeping a gambling house. He also keeps a billiard ball and small hotel on-the North side.

## PROPHESIES HER DEATH: SON'S WEDDING HURRIED

Attends Marriage of Son Adam Two Weeks Ago and Takes to Bed, Never to Arise Again

ago Mrs. Sophia Kasica, 200 Menekau- this afternoon. As far as can be learn ne avenue, urged her son Adam, who was soon to be married, to hasten the 13 to 23. wedding as she wanted to see all three of her sons wedded before she she was not going to live long.

Wedding is Hastened.

The other two sons had been-married for some time and in deference to wedding of the son Adam was fixed for a time sooner than had been board the ship and it will proceed at planned. The wedding occurred two weeks ago and was attended by Mrs.

The day following the wedding Mrs. Kasica took to her bed and never left it again. She died this morning at 7 o'clock at her home of Chronic rheumatism with which she had suffered for two years. She had prophesied her demise correctly.

Funeral Thursday.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Alexander Kasica and three sons, John, Albert and Adam Kasica, all of Marinette. She was a member of Saint Margaret's court, W. C. O. F. and of the Sacred Heart league of the Sacred Heart church, The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church, the pastor to officiate. Interment will

Contest Prize Won by Miss Lillian Quinn of 310 Hale Street.

The missing word in last night's issue of the Mirror was "Ludington" n the advertisement of Moore and Jacobson. The number and the word "street" were in the advertisement but the name of the street was miss-

Miss Lillian Quinn of 310 Hale street is the winner of last night's

In tomorrow's Issue of The Mirror the contest will appear again. Look nouth and lighted the short form atthe dollar prize.

Mission Circle of Presbyterian Church and Friends Will Hold Outing at South Park

The Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold its annual picnic at South park tomorrow. The ladies with their friends will leave on the ten o'clock car and will remain until evening. The members of the Circle are looking forward to The F. E. Peterson wall paper and the most enjoyable picnic of the sea-

WILL MEET IN MILWAUKEE

(By Associated Press.) Neenah, Wis., July 30.- Thomas R. Malone of Wausau was unanimously elected president of the Wisconsin Police Chiefs association Thomas

"BILLY" SHEPECK BUYS A 20 FOOT GASOLINE BOAT

for the next convention.

Calder of Merrill was elected vice-

William Shepeck, who is employed at Monday evening in the Clark at Wells, has purchased a gasolene il for which invitations will be is boat. The boat is a twenty footer and ed within the next dew days. The in a beauty with a speed of about ten via, Greece, Bulgaria and Montenegrowerland orchestra of five pieces miles per hour. It was bought at have agreed to a five days armistice

CRUISE OF THE TRAINING SHIP OF THE SECOND BATTALION OF NAVAL BRIGADE POST-PONED

Vessel Will Leave Escanaba for Chicago for Parade There on August 16

The cruise of the second battalion of the Michigan Naval Brigade on the Yantic, which was to have begun August 13. Commander Grant Ste-Marinette, July 30 .- Several weeks phenson received word to that effect ed the cruise will last from August

The cause of postponement has not been given but is probably due to the passed away. She said she knew that change in dates of the Perry centenal celebration

Nothing definite is known concerning the Itinerary of the Yantic, exnect that it will leave Escanaba on his mother's wishes the date for the August 13 for Traverse City. There the members of that division will once to Chicago where on August 16 the members of the brigade will participate in the parade

inated that the Michigan Naval Brigade might be ordered into the Copper country to serve during the strike, this in lieu of the annual cruise. Commander Grant Stephenson stated this afternoon that there was absolutely nothing in the rumor.

Tells Senate Committee History of Mexico-Says Nothing of Gov-'ernment's Stand

(By Associated Press.)

Wilson who recently arrived from cont per pound thereafter. the City of Mexico today spoke for who have the Mexican situation in and gave a general history of the conditions financial and social of the country. He failed to state what stand this government should take in NINE MONTHS AT HARD

Whill Croatian Society of North Escanaba Will Hold Jolification

The Whill Croatian society of N. Escanaba will hold a celebration on society will be blessed at the St.

Services Held In St. Anne's Church at Nine O'clock This Merning

The funeral of Mrs. Phillip Belland, who died Saturday afternoon at Rohester, Minn., was held this morning at nine o'clock in St. Anne's church. The services were largely attended and the profuse offering of flowers showed the esteem h, which the deceased was held here. Burial was made in St. Anne's cemetery.

FLIES OVER LAKE MICHIGAN

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, July 30,-Harold F. McCorpresident. Milwaukee was selected mick, in his hydroplane flew from his home at Lake Forest over Lake Michi gan to Grant Park a distance of 30 miles in 28 minutes

ARMISTICE AGREED TO

(By Associated Press.) Bucharest, Roumania, July 30.-Ser-

# REBELLION IS BROKEN

THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR.

and Nanking Returns to the

(By Associated Press.)

Pekin, China, July 30.-The return of Nanking to the Peking government is considered as the removal of the corner stone from the southern re-STRIKE DUTY RUMOR IS NAILED bellion. The senate has approved the commation of Hsiung Hsiling, former minister of finance as premier and it is believed that a permanent cabinet will now be formed.

Kankow-The northern troops captured the Hukow forests after a flerce bombardment from the gunboats at Oliphanes island. The August 6 has been postponed until troops landed and are now advancing or Nan Change.

REGULATIONS COVERING CHANGES TO GO INTO EFFECT AUGUST 15

From Calumet the rumor has orig- LIMIT RAISED TO TWENTY POUNDS

First Zones are Consolidated and One Rate Will be Charged

Official notice of the changes in parcel post rates, effective August 15; has been received by Postmaster Coburn and patrons will find a considerable change in the maximum figures.

in addition to placing the weight limit at twenty instead of eleven ounds one rate for the first two cones is an important change. Under he present schedule the rate for an eleven pound parcel in the first zone is 35 cents and in the second 46 cents. The readjustment will permit twenty pounds to be carried to any point in either zone-for 24 cents, the rate be-Washington, July 30.-Ambassador ing 5 cents for the first pound and I

A new local rate will also go into effect. At present the charge is 5 audience being the senate committee | cents for the first pound and I cent for each additional pound The hand. He told of his personal obser- new rate will be 5 cents for the first vations from the time of the downfall lound and I cent for each additional of Porfiro Diaz to the rise of Huerta two pounds or fraction, or twenty pounds for fifteen cents,

# LABOR FOR MILITAN

Mrs. Edith Rigby Sentenced for Firing the Home of Sir William Lever

(By Associated Press.) Liverpool, England, July 30 .-- Miss

Saturday next. The new flag of the Egith Rigby was today sentenced to tine months at hard labor for firing Joseph's church, the members of the the country house of Sir William society marching to and from the Lever, causing damage amounting to church. Saturday night a dance will \$100,000. The prisoner, the wife of a prominent physician, admitted her guilt and confessed to the recent bomb outrage in the Liverpool cot-

## DAILY PUZZLES



What kind of song?

Reckless.

Yesterday's Puzzle. A word meaning daring.

GEMS WORTH \$150,000 TAKEN FRI-DAY NIGHT FROM THE HOME OF J. H. HANAN

POLICE ARE COMPLETELY AT SEA

Theft of \$75,000 Worth of Jewelry or Saturday Night-No Clue to Robbers

(By Associated Press.)

Narragansett Pler, R. I., July 30 .lewelry worth \$150,000 was stolen from Shore Acres, the summer home o. J. H. Hanan on Friday night, Saturday night jewelry valued at \$75,000 was stolen from the home of C. O. Rumsey. Mr. Hanan is seriously ill and has not been apprised of the theft. Some of the most valuable jewelry owned by Mrs. Hanan was left in the drawer from which the other jewelry was taken.

The theft occurred only a her boudoir to attend a reception POSTMASTER COBURN RECEIVES thirty minutes later and the police Last year 495 districts, representing have been working ever since withcut for publication for the first time

The police are confident that the perpetrators of the Rumsy and Hanan robberies are the same persons. All the notorious fences in New York and Chicago are being watched and the police are confident that the haul was too big for the robbers to get away with successfully.

A score of suspects have been arrested and the best detectives in the nation are here watching every avenuc of departure. It is thought that the thieves are stopping at the best

The .twenty-five house servants in the Hanan home are old and reliable absent from the room for twenty minutes and upon her return found the lewels gone She then called her mistress from the reception. Detectives were set to work at once.

The Hanaris are the social leaders of the summer colony in which thieves mer. Many robbery stories are afloat.

# TRAIN ON ROCK ISLAN

Dead Hoppers Over the Rails and Fast Passenger is Stalled

(By Associated Press.)

Dødge City, owa, July 30.-The aind blew so many dead grasshoppers over the tracks of the Rock Island railroad that the fast passenger train was stalled for twenty minutes. The trains crushed the "hoppers" on the track which became so slippery that the wheels of the engine refused to he pests from the track and by placmabled to pull the train once more. city.

Miss Anna Bergman and John Henry Married by Judge McEwen

Miss Anna Bergman of Escanaba and John Henry of Ford River were married last evening at eight o'clock at 321 South Campbell street by Judge McEwen

The attendants were Miss Mary Sharp and Joseph Pelletier both of this city.

The bride is an exceedingly comely lady with many friends in the city. They will make their home in Ford

Will Initiate, Feast, and Enjoy Vaudeville Entertainment

of Elks will enjoy an initiation, luncheon, smoker and vaudeville entertainment. Following the initiation and the transaction of such business as luncheo nand the vaudeville numbers. of Detroit, Mich.

Pitcher For Cincinnati Nationals Dying From Injuries

(By Associated Press.)

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 30 .- "Rube" Benten, the star pitcher for the Cincinnati Nationals was fatally injured this morning when the motorcycle which he was riding collided with a street car on Walnut Hill.

Benton recovered consciousness at noon and there is a possibility that he may live. He is suffering from a double fracture of the jaw and concussion of the brain. He is not thought to have internal injuries. If he recovers he will probably be out of the came all this season.

Less Than Two Hundred Districts Will Lose Primary Apportionment.

Only 180 school districts representing 40 counties in the state of Michiminutes after Mrs. Hanan had left gan will forfelt their primary aphearby The loss was discovered have too large a surplus on hand. out success. The robbery was given difference is due largely to the fact sidearms. that in districts where only one teacher had been previously employed despite a large enrollment of pupils. the board has wisely secured two or more teachers in order to reduce the surplus sa that the district should share in the apportionment. In this way school conditions have been improved by the change governing the apportionment.

## LEISNER ARRESTS MEN VIOLATING GAME LAWS

ocal Man Assists in the Prosecution of Two Men Who Killed Deer Out of Season

Herman Leisner of Escanaba together with Deputy Game Warden Rough of Marquette, recently arrest ed Nester Harju and John Holma for ving venison in their possession out | Kopling Residents Arrested of season. The men were caught near Twin lakes on July 21 with the

carcass of a deer. Harju first pleaded not guilty when arraigned but later changed his plea and both men were fined \$13 or given the alternative of thirty days in jail. Holma went to fail.

Miss Delia Hecks and Harry Erlokson Were Married Last Evening

son, both of Bark River were united an old man put a net down several in marriage last evening at the home weeks ago but that he had no interest of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. in the net and that his act was merely take hold. The train crew shoveled Charles Hecks. The ceremony was one of charity. performed by Rev. Carlson, pastor of ing sand on the rails the engine was the Swedish Mission church of this

> Among the Escanaba people attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erickson, Mr. and Mrs Peter Kalin

> Both young people are held in high esteem in Bark River where they will make their home,

Will be Held Tomorrow Afternoon at Two O'clock in Swedish Methodist Church

The funeral of Oscar Romain, who was trampled to death by a borse early yesterday morning, will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the Swedish Methodist church.

Rev. Lundin will officiate and burial will be made in the Lakeview cemetery. Mrs. Romain is in a serious condition as a result of the death reduction of two per cent on the anof her husband.

Tomorrow evening the local lodge NEW POSTMASTER NAMED FOR DETROIT TODAY

(By Associated Press.)

can't be avoided the Elks in atten- Nagel, was today named by the pre- fielder and pitcher wants to join a unidance will devote their attention to sident as the past master for the city formed baseball team. Arthur Irwin,

EXECUTIVE OFFICER RUPPE IS-SUES ORDERS PREPARATORY TO TRAINING CRUISE OF YANTIC

## SEND RATINGS TO EXECUTIVE

Every Man Must go Aboard With a Completely Equipped Bag-No Hair Cutting

Tonight the members of the second division of the Naval Brigade will meet in the Armory to make arrangements for the cruise. Lieut, Fraser commander of the division has receivec from Paul J. Ruppe, of Hancock, executive officer of the Yantic instructions relative to preparation for the

cruise. The executive officer asserts that the order sent out at an earlier date the division commanders to the efect that no man will be allowed to ship aboard the Yantic without a completely equipped bag will be rigidly portionment this year because they adhered to. In addition the officer

gives the following instructions. All men equipped with Springfield 53 counties, did not participate. The rifles will bring these, together with

All white clothing must be clean Each man must provide himself with black leather shoes; no other Find may be worn at muster or ashore although black tennis shoes may be worn at work about the ship.

No hair cutting will be permitted board the ship. Men are directed to have their hair trimmed before re-

All divisions will mail to the executive officer not later than Aug. 1 a list of the names of all men who are to make the cruise with rates of petty officers and suggestions as to special assignments; one man in every ten must also be selected to act as mess. .

A\_detached list of those who are not decided may also be sent.

man Liesner for Placing Nets In Little Bay

Axel Erickson and Andrew Anderson were arrested this morning by Deputy Game Warden Herman Leis per charged with using a net in forbidden waters.

They were arraigned before Judge Giaser this afternoon and both admitt ed their guilt. Judge Glaser is hold-

ing sentence under advisement. Axel Erickson admitted having plac ed nets in that section of Little Bay de Nocquette, north of Saunders Point which is forbidden by a special Miss Della Hecks and Harry Erick. act of 1907. Anderson says he helped

Man Who Begged in Gladstone on Deaf and Dumb Pretext Suspected by Police

Suspected of being a faker, a husky looking individual was arrested this afternoon at Gladstone and placed in charge of Under Sheriff Henry who took him before Judge Glaser. The man maintains that he is deaf and dumb and was begging on the strength of it. Although it has not been conclusively established the authorities believe that he is faking.

DIVIDEND IS REDUCED

(By Associated Press.) & New York, July 30 .- The directors of the Illinois Central railway have declared a semi-annual dividend of two and a half per cent, which is a rual rate that the road has been pay-

BASEBALL MANAGERS LISTEN

From Wells The Mirror has receiv-Washington, July 30.-William J. ed the information that a good out-Wells, Mich., should be addressed.



## Have You Started Your - Set of Table Silver?

silver that has been made by the MIRROR compelled the publishers to wire for more spoons Saturday.

## Women are Pleased with Offer

Although the offer is only a week old over 100 Escanaba women have taken advantage of it and have started sets of silverware.

## Save your Cash Slips from Stores

in addition to giving the spoons for the regular coupons cut from the Mirror, our readers may obtain them by bringing to this office ten cash sales slips from merchants who advertise in this paper. The cash slips may be for any amount as long as there are 是主

## Only Ten Cents Cash Outlay for a Fine Silver Plated Teaspoon

THEY ARE NOT ALL ALIKE You may pick out a pattern that pleases you. There are many different styles to select from and you are invited to come to the office and make a selection.

REMEMBER, that cash sales slips are as good as the coupons

## THE DAILY MIRROR

Escanaba, Michigan

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Wednesday, July 30, 1913



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WANTED-Man to travel in Michigan for 1913. Groceries, candies, jewelry. year watch free in 90 days. Experiene unnécessary J. E. McBrady, Chi

WANTED-Girl for general housework in family of two, 113 No. Dousman St. Phone.

WANTED-Man to solicit health and accident insurance for Continental Casualty Company. Good proposition for the right man. Must be a hustler. Address J. R. Harris, Escanaba.

WANTED-Roomers and boarders at 911 Wells Avenue.

WANTED-By the Modern Brother good of America, District Deputies. Good Territory. Gilt Edged Contract, none but producers need apply. G. W. Moreau, Marinette Wis. 212

WANTED-Dining-room and kitchen girl wanted. Inquire Callaghan

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room flat or house, family of 2 ad. FOR SALE-Star Premo camera, 4x5 with fine lens and tripod. Will be sold cheap for cash. Address Camera,

> FOR SALE-First-class launch boat-house. Inquire at - 913. Lud-1398-tf.

FOR SALE-Model T. Ford touring car, 1911. New tires. Cheap if taken at once. For particulars inquire of the city clerk.

FOR SALE-Model T, Ford touring car with electric lights. Car is in first class condition and will be sold cheap as owner is going to get a jarger car. Address Auto, Care Mirror

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## PETITION TO REDUCE RATES

lahpeming Subscribers to Formally Protest to Telephone Company Against Present High Rates.

ishpeming, July 30 .- The number of complaints heard in the city against the poor service rendered by the Michigan State Telephone company will take a concrete form within a few days when a petition signed by a majority of the Ishpeming subscribers will be presented to K. S. Baker, the district manager, asking that the telephone rates be reduced until the service has been improved. A number of business men, who are responsible for the action, yesterday started the petition in circulation among the business men of the city and practically all who read it unhesitatingly affixed their signatures. Those connected with the origin of the matter are confident that fully 90 per cent of the subscribers to whose attention the petition will be called will sign it.

It is the general belief that the telephone company should make a rate that is fair according to the kind of the Bell took over the County, the rates were raised and this is held to be an injustice. Subscribers in both Ishpeming and Negaunee have protesting strenuously ever since the telephone service in the country came under the control of a single company, as they expected that with the increase in rates the efficiency of the service would be better. A long time has now passed since the Marquette County company ceased to exist, and yet the forthcoming improved service is far from being fulfilled according to promise. The signers of the petition request that a rebate in rates be given until the system has been reconstructed, as it will have to be, according to the company

When asked his opinion as to what action the company will probably take or this matter, Mr. Ludlow, superintendent for the company, replied that it would be impossible for them to reduce the present rates, as they have a fixed schedule and make it their policy never to deviate from it under any circumstances. When reminded that the business men were determined in this matter and that they proposed to have something done speed-Ily to remedy the injustice to which they are forced to submit daily, he only answered that they would have to wait and rest assured that when once the company completed the improvement work as contemplated, they will receive a standard service. Mr. Ludlow said that the trouble was that the subscribers did not realize steam heated. Inquire Hill Drug the magnitude and complexity of the work the company farces in entirely reconstructing the telephone system here. He said they would bear with the company more patiently if they understood this fact.

After Being Brought to This Port

After being towed into this port from nine miles south of Ford River Marquette. The guests expressed the "Aida," Grant Stephenson's yacht themselves as greatly pleased with was last night towed to Gladstone where it will be repaired. A shaft coupling was broken and the bow of the vessel slightly damaged but the yacht will be in service again in a

## NO DIVIDEND IS DECLARED

Meeting of Creditors of Snow Man Products Company in Houghton

ast meeting of creditors of the Snow Man Products company of Escanaba will be held in Houghton on August latter is a bricklayer and has been formation that no dividend will be proceedings against Makerison were

## At the Store Ahead

## To \$16.50 Ratine Dress \$8.50

Misses' and Ladies' Sizes

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or

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\$1.95

Nobby coas to wear with white quality, all wool material in jaunty

skirt for outings, made of good porfolk style, regular \$5.50 clearing price ...... \$1.95 (Second Floor)



\$1.50

\$8.00

Children's

Coats

**Price** 

Childrens Coats of serge novelty mixtures and silk, in sizes 2 to 10 years, regular price range from \$1.50 to \$8.00, choose at clearing price ...... 75c to \$4.00

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## The Ed. Erickson Company

Men and Enjoyed Whitefish Dinner

C. E. Helmer, of Escanaba, assistant superintendent of the Peninsula division; H. C. Cheney, of Chicago, assistant general freight agent; G. B. Wilas, of Chicago, assistant general superintendent of the entire system; H. C. Howe, of Chicago, claim agent, and C. E. Webb, general agent at Houghton, all officials of the Northwestern, arrived in Ishpeming yesterday morning on a visit to the officlals of the South Shore, and spent the greater part of the day in Marquette, leaving in the afternoon for Houghton, James Maney, general passenger agent of the South Shore, was down from Houghton yesterday to meet them. The Northwestern officials make a trip to the upper pen insula about once every six months Early in the spring these same men came up from Chicago by special

At noon yesterday the visitors were treated to a complimentary planked whitefish dinner, served at Hotel this feature of the visit.

Sues Brick Layer for Alienation of His Wife's Affections

A Hum Din, who was recently arrested and fined on charges of assault and battery preferred by his wife has instituted proceedings against P. Mak erison, asking damages in the sum of \$5,000 for allenation of his wife's af-Notice has been received that the fections. He has also started divorce proceedings in which Makerison is named as the correspondent. The With the notice comes the in- in Escanaba but a short time. The dismissed this morn

## PETITION TO STOP **COMING OF CARNIVAL**

Will be Presented to Council-Carnival Will Probably Come if Management Desires to Make Escanaba

A movement has been launched to prevent the Great Southern Carnival cempany from coming to Escanaba on August 15 for a week's stay. Pedtions are being circulated that will be presented to council in a few days and these petitions bear the names of several hundred persons. What council can do in the matter

is the occasion of much conjecture. The ordinance gives a carnival company the rights of the street providing the required license is paid. If the company is willing to pay and charges of immorallty or something of the order are not made and sustained how will council keep the company out? If the ordinance were repealed tonight the repeal would not go into. effect for twenty days. It is perfectly proper for the mer-

chants to register their objections and but what end will be gained it is diffi- the whole system. Doan's Regulets cult to imagine. It looks now as (25c per box) act mildly on the liver though it were entirely up to the and bowels. At all drug stores.

company, if it

Rapid River Plays at Gladstone-Delta County League Schedule is Revised

Rapid River and Gladstone play at Gladstone Sunday in a "Booster Day" game that is expected to bring out the biggest crowd of the season. The Gladstone band will be in attendance and the Rapid River team will be accompanied by a large number of fans

The schedule for the Delta County league has been revised carrying the Escanaba plays at Rapid River

September 7, September 28, at Gladstone August 24. Rapid River plays at Gladstone

naba August 31. Gladstone plays at Rapid River August 10, at Escanaba August 17 and September 14.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dys-

around the wreckage until this mot ng when the tracks were cleared. ne was injured.

HOI POLLOI CLUB ENJOYED

Passengers are Transferred Aroun

Wreckage at Stambaugh

A number of ore cars piled up

he Northwestern railroad at Star

haugh last evening about sev

o'clock. Passengers were transferre

DANCE AT STONINGTO The Hol Polloi club passed a delig ful evening at Stonington last nig The young people made the trip

boat and spent four hours in trippi the light fantastic. Refreshmen were enjoyed and the party broke shortly after midnight.

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ther skinny rube wad be out thar be-

side the corral a' hitchin' the ol' bay an ther sorrel mare and gettin' th'

peas and cucumbers, by heck!

No breakfast in bed for him.

## UBE MARQUARD CAN PLAY SOME

ether you know him or not you ald call him Rube. You would him Rube just the same as you ald call any other tall, lanky gawlooking individual that you saw foling a plow down the eastern furs on the hillsides of Ohio. Every y did. That's why he is called

nd if he couldn't play ball, the e would apply more aptly than it s today, for the immaculate Richof left-handed, theatrical fame ald still be ankle deep in his plow begosh, and working like any othfarmer's boy that lived near Cleve-

ow it's really a shame to call him be." Most inopportune sort of rerk to pass. Richard Marquard is of our six best dressers. He is fell affair on and off. His makis superb. One of the real "bon-"-quite "prommede terre," in

And any one attempting to ng in that old "Rube talk" will be mptly thrown out of his vocal cord his voice cracked. For who rebles a "Rube" less than the great hander actor as he walks down marble steps these mornings and ibs in his private car to take a e exercise for his health? No an-

ut what is-wouldn't be, pardon if- he couldn't play ball? Dick ld still be a "usterwus." very morning Rube would be getup before the sun and hastening

to the chicken coop to give the

cock the office to crow. Then for

next three hours before break-

plow tuh workin.' No automobile ride for him. Then frum then ontil knockin' off time, "seving" o'clock p. m., this here farmer's child wud be in thar powin them furrows for cawn plantin, an' breakin' all records, including that thar one of nineteen straight No ball game for him.

Then after fillin' in ther supper, out ye go, Rube, to do thuh chores. 'Xactly at quarter tuh 10 yew be through, and nuthin' to do until the morrer. No theatre for him.

An on Saturdays the very same

No payday for him: One time some one wrote some-

thing like this: Let he who sets his hand to the

Look not backward, etc. Well, this Rube accidentally looked around and now he is pitching baseball at the Polo grounds.

BASEBALL

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fast the lanky one would while away New York .......... 29 62 319 ' National League New York ..... 65 27 Philadelphia ...... 53 34

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

American League

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

National League

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

American League

Cleveland, 6-6; New York, 2-3. Boston, 2-5; Chicago, 0-3. Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 0. Washington, 2; St. Louis, 1

National League.

Boston, 9: Chicago, 1. Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 5. Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburg, 4, New York, 1-3; St. Louis, 0-1.

## BASE BALL YEAR NOT BANNER ONE

Larger Leagues Prosperous, But Smaller Ones Are Lagging Considerably.

coming along nicely, but many of the series with the Athletics." smaller ones are finding it hard going. Several threw up-the sponge before the season was many weeks old. Some are endeavoring to weather the

ness before it got fairly started and through considerable correspondence the "Mink" league\_also succumbed and babling early in the season.

are believed to be very close to the

The Interstate league, which start-383 pected to finish with its circuit cut in the Trojan is said to be the brainlest

The Illinois-Missouri league has dropped Pekin and Canton from the circuit and the Western Tri-State has shortened sail by dropping LaGrande

The Kansas league is another of the minor organizations that has shortened its circuit because of poor support. Manhattan and Junction City were the places dropped.

The franchise transfers have been numerous all along the line and resulted in nearly every instance from pcor business. The Covington team in the new Federal league has been transferred to Kansas City. In the Texas-Oklahoma league the Wichita Fells team has been switched to Hugo Okla. The Milwaukee team in the Wisconsin-Illinois league is now located in Fond du Las. In the Eastern association the Holyoke franchise is now held by Meriden.

JOHNSON WILLING GUY.

Savs He Will Pitch Every Other Day

Chicago, Ill., July 30,-"I will volunteer to pitch every other day from Arbogast, who has been manager of September 1 to the end of the sea- the Omaha team for the last two con if any time you think we are near years. Rouke will manage the team is borne out by his remarkable per enough to race the Athletics for the himself. pennant," said Walter Johnson to Clarke Griffith. "Regard that as a

Aren't You the Girl'

and visible signs are abundant that time without fear of what shape they the year 1913 is not kikely to establ will be in later. If Radbourn and othlish a high record for prosperity er old timers could do it, so can I. among the minor leagues. The lar- You also can call on me for three ger organizations are reported to be games in each of the two remaining

storm by shortening or otherwise the time limit for the races between changing their circuits, while others Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Sham rock IV, and the American defender in the yacht races one year from Sep-The United States league quit busi- tember. This action came about

Johnny Evers says brains is the ed the season with eight clubs, is ex- greatest thing in baseball. Although half. Steubenville, Columbus, Zanes- fe'low playing the game there was ville and Canton were dropped from nothing egotistical in Johnny's re-

> One hundred and fifty golfers, eighty-one from Chicago district and sixty-nine from outside points, were billed to start in the elimination round of the fifteenth annual amateur championship tournament of the West ern Golf association at the Homewood Country club today.

Heath Bford and Ralph Burdick defeated Walted Haves and John Winston, western champions in the doubles in the Illinois state tennis championship yesterday at the Wanderer's club. The scores of the games were 5-7, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Lloyd Leonard won the ten-mile city motorcycle championship last night at Riverview motordrome before a record crowd. Joe Wolter was at Leonard's rear wheel at the finish with Verrill third and Slavin fourth. The winner crossed the line in 7:36

Omaha Western league baseball club today announced the release of Chas.

buseball season half over, outward fellows to pitch their arms off every league. He will report in September. 25c and 50c.

## RUNNER BOUIN COMING.

Great French Distance Man Will Vielt America Shortly

Jean Bouin, the French amateur distance runner, ran 11 miles 1,442 yards in one hour at the Olympic stadium, Stockholm, Sweden, recently, beating



Photo by American Press Association.

the world's record. He appounced aftter the race that he would go to Amer ica about the middle of August.

The previous record was 11 miles 1,137 yards made by Alfred Shrubb of England in 1904. Boulu has been the leading long distance man in France for many years. In the 5,000 meters President W. A. Rouke of the at the Olympic games last year he forced Hannes Kolehmainen to run his hardest and was beaten by the wonderful Finn by only a few feet.

At that time it was said that Bouin was not in his best condition, which formance recently.

For baby's croup, Wille's daily cuts promise; know that I will be able to ball club today announced the pur- and bruises, mamma's sore throat, do it without impairing my form and chase of Pitcher Schmutz from the Grandma's lameness-Dr. Thomas' Chicago, Ill., July 23.-With the in the meantime instruct the other Vancouver club of the Northwestern Eclectic Oil-the household remedy. Back in the dim past be was a pitcher

IN THE WORLD OF **SPORT** 

Coach Courtney Will Surely Retire.



coach of the Cornell university crews will cease work as the head of the Cornell navy when his contract ends three years hence. The fact became known through a statement issued recently by Mr. Courtney. He says be may continue with the navy in an ad visory capacity, but will no longer take the full responsibility of fitting the oarsmen for their grueling races Courtney has been head coach at Cornell for twenty-eight years and has developed many winning crews.

Doyle to Umpire In World's Tour. Jack Doyle, the former New York first baseman and since then umpire in the National league, has been named as one of the umpires for the Giants-White Sox world tour next fall. Doyle umpired in the International league after leaving the National. There is talk of appointing Kid Glenson as the other arbiter for the trip. If he gets the billet it will be one nore experience in a long and varied baseball career. Time was when the Kid was known as Sparrow Gleason and played with the Phillies and the St. Louis club before he became sec ond baseman for the Orioles. He also played second base for the Detroit Americans at one time and afterward for the Giants during the Joyce regime. The last few seasons he has been with the White Sox in the capacity of coach and coacher. There is a difference between a coach and a coacher. One coaches-Instructs and advises-the other gets upon the line during games.

See Real Menace In Federal League can association recently had a hasty conference with Ban Johnson in Chicago that resulted, it is said, in determining the line of action against the new Federal league. The outlaw circuit is considered to have developed into a real menace to the big minor league. It has a greater patronage in Indianapolis and has just invaded Kansas City. Toledo, Milwaukee and I disville capitalists are clamoring for frenchises. The taking of Secretary Lloyd Rickart from the Browns, the signing of several American association players and also the bare fact that the new league is making money are additional causes of concern.

Hot Cities Have No Chance, Says Mack The teams in "the two hot cities." as he calls them, have practically n chance to win pennants in the big leagues, said Connie Mack, manager o the Athletics, recently. "A ball team in Washington or St. Louis will have to be 20 per cent stronger than any o its rivals to finish on top," he declar "The heat and humidity rob the players of their vitality. I caught in Washington three seasons and know St. Louis is nearly as bad. Even when the Athletics play a brief series it those towns they leave with less life than they entered with. A team that has to play in such weather half the time suffers more, of course. In Cincinnati it's a good deal the same."

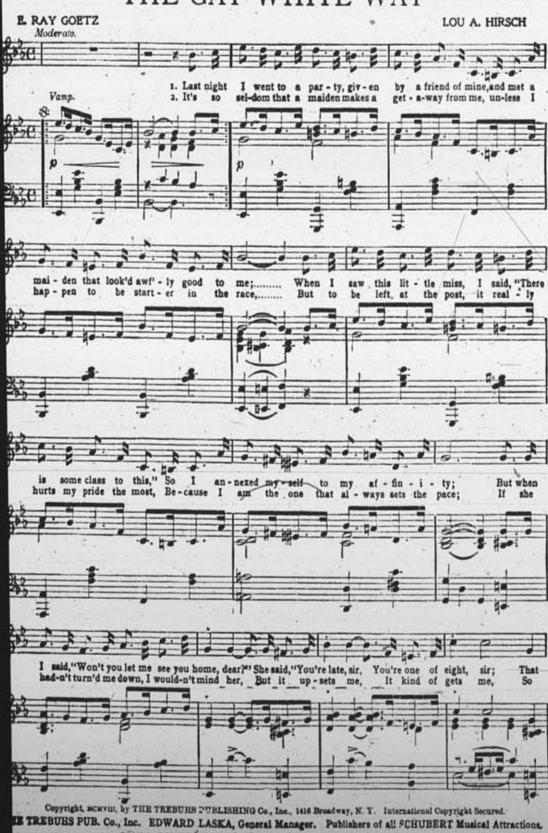
Giants, Phillies and Dodgers Big Payer Only three National league clubsthe Giants, Brooklyns and Philadel phias-are making big money this season. In the west reports indicate a marked falling off in gate receipt in Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnat and Chicago. The poor work of the Pirates has caused a slump in the Smoky City, which is a hardship for risiting clubs. The turnstiles in St Louis are growing rusty, while small crowds are paying to see the Reds at ome. The Cubs haven't drawn as well as in former years for various reasons. The Boston Nationals will make more money this year than at any time since they were owned by Soden. Billings and Conant.

Lee Tannehill Has New Job. Lee Tannehill, former infleider of the Kansas City club of the American As ociation. w now a member of the Minneapolis team. Tannehill was pur chased by Manager Joseph Cantillor of Minneapolis from the Kansas City club just before the departure of that toam for Milwaukee.

## AREN'T YOU THE GIRL?

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Columbus in his little vessel with his small crew, would have been astounded past utterances at the sugsmall town on board and fitted up as found himself asking once more: the magnificent palaces of their Spanish majestles never dreamed of being Yet in the light of real enterprise the little craft which sailed to discover a new world remains the more wonderful of the two.

The largest and most commodious theater in New Zealand had just been completed at Wellington at a cost of £32,000. There is seating accommodation for 2,300 persons, and the stage, which is the widest in New Zealand. will easily hold the property and scenic effects of any production which has visited New Zealand It is claimed that the auditorium could be emptied in case of emergency within three

The suppression of a play in Germany has roused much discontent, especially as the inspiration for the suppression is said to have come from the imperial family. In former times the suppression would have the dramatist's hopes. these times the natural result will be a wide advertisement and a desire on everybody's part to see the

It might be a good idea for the idlots who usually get into the papers rocking boats to take to land traveling instead and furnish the victims of rallroad wrecks where the brakes are not in the habit of working In the latter case the joke would be

Reports from Paris indicate that fashlous there are reaching if not exceeding the limits of good taste not to say public decency. It is time f: sensible women to be taking the matter into their own hands and to refuse further submission to suggestions of styles which are steadily know you wouldn't. If I've wronged passing from the ridiculous to the youoffensive.

A sea serpent with a head as big as a harrel has been sighted off Long Island. This fact shows that notwithstanding the lconoclasm of the firmly rooted in the affections of the

A New York man has been sent to prison because he was not well informed upon poker. Still, few are so qualify before such experts as New

Foreign supremancy in aviation is at the expense of human life lost in experimentation. And as yet it remains to be determined whether the science is worth the sacrifice.

The man who wants to test his ing himself free from the thermometer

threatened to strike if moving pictures were barred The "movies" are now classed among the necessaries

other men's wives may perhaps plead that they do not wish to endanger their own wives' necks.

Our aviators are doing good work. but a pigeon with 4,200 miles to its gredit still holds the record.



A Novel by Albert Payson Terhune

Founded on William C. de Mille's Play of the same name

CHAPTER XXII.

The Hour of Reckoning. Mark Robertson and his wife, left alone, together, in the other end of the great library, faced the situation for which Grace had so long been preparing and for which her frightened years of preparation had proved so useless.

He knew. That was all. And no word of hers could gloss over or make Mirror, by mail or carrier, can be spoke no word, but stood looking at your forgiveness I'd ask it. That's aim; taking in every detail of the stout figure and the strong commonplace face as though she wished to

> reer, suitable words were denied him. rejoin Blake. Alternately he longed to tell her in coming part way to his aid, he framed | willing lips. and left unspoken-a curt sentence threwell. And, in the end, all he

> > y was: he had intended to

nestion of a sea-going vessel like the of the stark moods that seethed in imperator, with the population of a him. Yet as she did not answer, he

Why didn't you tell me!" And now, unknown and unwished and life." for, there crept into his bald question a note that was almost of entreaty. And at the sound, the dumb devil that had locked Grace's lips departed. "Tell you?" she echoed. "Oh, if you knew how I've wanted to!"

"I didn't dare. I didn't dare."

"Truth and honor surely-" "Your love meant more to me than

usually is. If I had told you, you



I Pald? Won't You Say We're Square?"

would never have forgiven me. You

all you had loved me as a true woman loves, you would have told me. You would have had to. You could not have deceived me like this. Love doesn't feed on lies. It was my right to know everything, so that I could decide my own course. Instead, you age, the old familiary traditions are have led me into this trap. There is no escape now. And it is too late to reproach you or to try to make you realize what you have done. You say your love for me kept you from telling? Believe that, if at is any comfort to you. I-

unfortunate as to be compelled to love is," she laughed bitterly. I'm "You say I don't know what true afraid I can never learn it from you So your love has died? Love can't die, any more than God can die, You have never loved me."

"Never. I see now that you didn't. For you don't know what love means. I lived for you. Every thought and word and act of mine was shaped for you. And for you alone. I knew you. I knew your faults, your follies, your will power can now do so by wrench. brute savagery. And I loved you for them as well as for the good that was in you. But what was it you loved? The woman you married-or a snowwhite saintly reputation? If you cared only for the reputation-that is gone forever. But if you loved me-the woman I am-then I've been everything you thought I was and wanted me to be-ever since the first moment you had the right to think of me at all. Married men who go joy riding with I gave you my life, from that time on and forever. And it has been all yours.

Before then, it was mine." "And yet you let me believe it was everything-your whole life-your first love."

"It was. All that was worth the giving. All that had ever been worth the giving. It was my self. Oh, can't

you see that a woman's body and heart and soul belong not to her first lover but to her first love? No woman can eyen guess what love is until she has found it. And I found it only when I knew you. I gave you every-

"I'm trying to make it easy. We've never had a real quarrel, you and I, Mark. So don't let us wind up our married life with one, now. You are in the right. I am hopelessly in the wrong. I have cheated you. I admit it, and I'll accept the consequences, If is in the blood. There is much in heredity. My father is a-politician. don't know who my grandfather was. And if he had been worth knowing about, I'd know. There is a bad strain running through the family. It cropped out in me. Yes, I have cheated you. You had the right to demand in our bargain the hard-and-fast terms the world has decreed: All of a wife's life in exchange for a frayed and battered remnant of her husband's. I can't meet those terms, though I tried to fool you into believing I could. So I ly empty. must meekly give up the love whose price I can't pay. Don't let's make it harder by having a scene over it. Good night. I'll stay with father until ou can decide just what you want to do and on what basis we're to sepasarable the truth. Wherefore, she rate. If it would do any good to ask | His arms still ached from the pump-Good night, Mark."

She held out her hand with a shy wistfulness. He was staring straight he muttered disjointedly to himself, carry with her forever their memory. | into her tortured eyes and did not see | as he moved onward in the flazzling Mark strove for speech. But for the the gesture. The hand dropped back | ice-cold trail of light. "At the last, it change of address, both old and new arst time in his roughly aggressive callimply to her side, and she moved to

But at the first step, Mark barred naked terms what she was and how her way. She looked at him in tired And-I shall never have known that utterly he despised her. Again, a wonder. His face was set and hard, memory. What is the rest worth?" gush of self-pity urged him to reproach | He made no move to touch her. His her for the wrecking of his ideals, the voice, when he spoke, grated like a blasting of his happiness. Vanity file, as he forced it between his un-

"Grace," he began, "I've told you my ove is dead. And I lied when I said it. I planned to put you out of my life. And, even while I planned, I know I couldn't do it. It doesn't matapy. If was banal. It expressed none | ter what I want to do or what I ought to do. Out of all this hideous tangle. blazes forth just one thing that I must do whether I want to or not. I must go on loving you with all my strength

"Do you mean," she panted wildly, do you mean that you can-that you

will-" "I mean," he cried brokenly, his selfcontrol smashing to atoms under the hammer blows of his heart, "I mean there is nothing in all this world for me, dear love, away from you! I love you. And I can't go on without you. You are earth and heaven and hell to truth and honor. I sacrificed them to me. I love you. And I have forgotten keep it. I would sacrifice them and everything but that. Girl of my heart, everything else to get it back. Is will you let me make you forget, too? that shameless? Perhaps. The truth Oh, I love you! I love you!

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Victor?

They didn't seem exactly to be bankering after my society in there, observed Wanda Kelly, "so I came

Jim Blake turned from the window at sound of the telephone girl's purposely raised voice. Just within the threshold from the inner rooms of the suite, Wanda, with elaborate care, was shutting the door behind her.

Blake glanced quickly about the

"Yes," said Wands, answering the question in his look and jerking her pretty head back in the direction of the rooms she had just quitted. "In there, I wouldn't worry if I were you." Jim Blake's grim face took on a

light as incongruous as the play of sunset rays on a mummy. The mask of age and defeat seemed to melt beneath it. He took an eager step toward the inner door.

"Just a minute," Wanda halted him. "You asked me to wait. If you don't need me here any longer-"

"Yes," hesitated Blake, trouble filt ting across the new light in his eyes. "I wanted to ask you-to-not to let Tom know about this. His sister-" "I'll never tell him." she promised. 'I sent him away so he wouldn't find

"You're white, clear through," grudgingly admitted Blake. "Will you do one thing more?" "What?"

"Bring him back to me." "If I meet him again," she assented primly, "I'll send-" "I didn't say 'send,' "

Blake, "I said 'bring." "That's different, I-" "I'm out of politics. My own game has broken me at last. I'm old. I it his own.

know it now. I never did till tonight. I'm old and I want my children around "I'll tell Tom," she agreed, softened despite herself by the new suppliance in a voice that had never before been turned to the uses of entreaty, "I'll tell

him. I'm sure he'll come back to you

-when he understands. Good night,

Mr. Blake." "There's another thing," he broke in roughly, staying her departure, "a thing that isn't easy to say."

"Then, why say it?" "Because," he growled, "like all things that aren't easy to say, it's a thing that's got to be said. Miss Kelly, hasn't tonight pretty nearly squared the old debt between you and me! You and yours have suffered a lot at my hands. But, after what's happened here this evening, I guess you'll admit, as far as suffering goes, you haven't got much on me. Haven't I paid? Won't you say we're square?" "We're-we're square, Mr. Blake," she returned in a tone she could not

make wholly steady nor impersonal. "And," pursued Blake, "and-Tom?" "That's different, too," she faltered.

The jangle of the telephone interrupted her. Blake, who was beside the desk, picked up the instrument. "Hello," he called into the transmit "Ye-yes-she's here. Who wants her? Oh! Yes, put him on this

He lowered the telephone.

"Some one to speak to you, Miss Kelly," he reported. Mechanically, she took up the re cefver, and, by long bablt, her voice

ook its professional drone: "Hello!" she called. Then, turning on Blake, in surprise

she cried: "Why: it's Tom!" "Yes," drawled Blake. "So I gathered from the name. I'm glad. Glad

clear down to the ground. For both of you. Tell him so, won't you?" The winter sun was butting its way over the eastern skydine. The dawn

was bitter-cold, mercilessly clear. And into the track of the first white glittering rays walked a tired man. A man who that night had won a mighty victory. A victory that foreshadowed. the richest gifts his country could bestow. Before him the future stretched bright as that winter's dawn. As dazzlingly brilliant, and as cold and stark-

In Matthew Standish's ears, as he returned toward the loveless abode that he hated to call home, still-rang echoes of the pandemonium that had broken loose in the house when the Mullins bill had gone down to defeat. handling a host of shricking admirers had forced on him.

"There is only one lasting victory," won't be the world's applause that the world's great men will remember. It will be the love smile of a Woman. (THE END.)

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Killed and 28 Cents for Males-In the Middle Ages with their Pled ripers of Hamlin and other wizards who relieved rat-rilden communities of their scourge through the pleasing agency of music, which has charms for the rodent as well as for the human ear, they managed things better and certainly more picturesquely, but for present day condition little d Denmark is acquitting itself with honor and efficiency in the campaign against rats, by which the kingdom where once there was "something has been convulsed for the last four or five years.

San Francisco has also entered on battle royal against the pests. Since the devastating earthquake of April, 1907, the city has been fairly overrun by rats, and so unbearable has the situation become in its menace to healt's, chiefly because of the spread of bubonic plague, that the municipal authorities recently offered a bounty of 50 cents a head for female rats killed and 25 cents a head for males.

It was Mr. Zuschlag, a distinguished civil engineer c. Copenhagén, who first descried the rat peril and in eloquent accents warned his fellow countrymen against the danger to their pockets and their persons of longer supinely submitting to pay the onerous rat tribute He pointed out the wasp grows larger. It swallows that the rat kingdom yearly raised a a tax of two million dollars upon the industries of the country, while the indirect losses, the exact figures of which cannot be ascertained, are, as

he demonstrated, clearly enormous. It is no longer as it once was, a crusade of individuals, but one which has received the sanction of law and of parliament. A State grant for a large sum was voted out of which two cents is paid for every rattail produced. An extra levy of about a dollar upon every community of one hundred inhabitants has also been ordered to enrich the crusade and this they will each and every one have to pay until the head inspector of the rat control service declares the neighborhood free of rodents.

the figur a by which Mr. Zuschlag has at last proved to the satisfaction of his countrymen and the law makers of his native land that the loss by rate in Denmark alone amounts to over two million dollars should prove mighty interesting reading in thes days of hard times and urgent retrenchment. To begin with,, Mr. Zuschlag makes no attempt to estimate the damage to the field crops, but merely seeks to find out the damage done to the grain after it is housed in the granaries and man calls

If the same conditions of rat depredations obtain in America, and Mr. Zuschlag thinks they do, the American rat is not eating us out of house and home, but he is costing us a sum of sixty million dollars a year, which might to better advantage be diverted into other and more prefitable channels

Insects that Eat Lead Pipe.

The astonishing fact that in the Vienna mint the leaden walls of resdamaged in a like manner, and that also in the sulphuric acid factory in Nussdorf the wall of the lead chamber was found to contain defects metal, says a writer in the scientific American. Such Jamages are due to a sc. of wood wasp, of which there Fig many sorts in central Europe.

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is proverbiall; small. On the under sife of the elongated belly, the te male has a very hard boring device. about hree-fourths of an inch long Ordinarily this borer is directed backward: but when in use it is turned about its base, so as to make a considerable apple with the axis of the only and is used like a rat-tail file intil It makes a hole about sevententlis of an inch Jeep in the wood which it usually chooses to perforate. The egg which the female lays in the wood develops into a caterpillarlike creature with six short legs, and cithout eyes.

With its sharp, hard jaws, It bites nto the trunk of a tree tubular channels, which increase in diameter as ing the nutritious portions and discharging the rest in a meal-like form For two years it eats its way forward in this manner. In the third year the insect creeps out biting with its jaws through the thin wal. which separates it from the outer world, leaving the home of its childhood to enter upon a short life in freedom. Should a tree trunk which has been perforated by such a wasp. and in which ar egg has been laid. be employed when insufficiently seasoned for building purposes, it may happen that some day the Insect. which has been two years working its way through the piece, will suddenly appear in the building. If a plece of such timber which contains a lirva, is surrounded by a leaden plate, the insect will not stop at this. but will bite its way through just as though it were of wood.

## YOUNG CONTESTS M'DONALD'S SEAT

Notifies Elections Committee He Will File Brief in Contest.

Washington, July 30.-Determined to prevent the seating of William J. MacDonald, of Calumet, in the national house of representatives, if he has that power, H. Olin Young, of Ishreming, has notified the elections committee that he is still a party to the contest. Through his attorney, Henry W. Davis of Washington, Mr. Young has informed Congressman ervoir containing sulphuric acid, al. James D. Post of Ohio, chairman of though about 1.7 inches thick, were the elections committee having the eaten through by an insect; that the case in charge, that he will present a leaden gas pipe in the cafe was also brief within the next day or so. This

delays a decision in the case. Mr. Post wrote to Mr. Young several weeks after the latter had refrom the same cause, has recently at. signed his seat with a declaration tracted attention to the damages that he was satisfied more people done by insects both to wood and to in the Twelfth Michigan district had futended to vote for Mr. MacDonald Mr Young whether he had dropped The largest of these, the black and his contest by resigning. Mr. Young yellow glant wood wasp, resembles did not acknowledge the letter, but the true wasp, which is so feared be- sent it to his Washington attorney. rause of its sting; but close observa- Mr. Davis notified Mr. Post that Mr. ery different. Its Young had not withdrawn and that e joined by a a brief was being prepared.

Mr. Young has 30 days after the

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filing of Mr. MacDonald's brief in ly to the charge that MacDo which to file his, but Mr. Davis said name had no right on the bal that the case would not be delayed the Twelfth district. that long a time. Mr. Davis led the Mr. Post says the committe

chairman to believe that Mr. Young act on the case very soon after

would confine his case almost entire- Young's brief is filed.

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tun in a way that crowns him the king of comedians. Prices for the attraction: General admission 10c, first floor 20 and 30c, boxes 30c.

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# AN INSPECTION TOUR

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cease. Jessie Webster, the prima kee and St. Paul railway, and a party. All persons hauling garbage and donna, is largely responsible for the of other officials will arrive in Esca- offal to the dumping ground without success of this musical comedy. She haba tonight in a special train. burying same and all persons . haul-

working out of the plot and to make been learned by the local officials. ('ity Council.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lyon of Michi gan Ave. have returned after a visit of several weeks with, relatives in different points in Wisconsin.

Miss Josephine Batrow of Gladstone left this morning for their home at East Syracuse after a visit in the

Miss Emma Carlstedt of Marinette returned to her home today after a visit in the city with Miss Alma Peter son. South Norris Street.

Mrs. John Corcoran and daughter, Miss Nydia, accompanied by a party of friends left today for an extended motor trip through Wisconsin, and lilinois. They will spend several days in the Wisconsin Della

Mrs. Atlen Crepeau has returned to Narenta after a two days visit in

John Powers left last evening for a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. F. C. Cole and children of Wells left this morning for a visit with friends and relatives at Oshkosh. Mrs. T. Botrow of Gladstone left this morning for Vandergrift, Pa., where she will join her husband.

Miss Anna Yelland left last evening for Chicago where she will visit

Mrs. John LaMay and daughter Genevieve are visiting in the city with Mrs. George LeMieux. Edward Ethier is visiting with

relatives at Bark River for a few

at the Panitorium, 420 Ludington street. Cleaning, pressing and repair ing. Phone 250-J. Miss Lillie Crepeau has returned

to her home in the city after a visit Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Derowin left

last evening for a week's visit at

ing a few days with her parents at A T. Roberts of Marquette was in

the city on Monday. Mrs. John Colbert visited at Green

Miss Olson of Chicago is the guest at the home of Prosecuting Attorney

and Mrs. T. E. Strom. Clark Hatton of Fond du Lac is visiting in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatton,

Miss Lulu Long has returned to her

Mrs. Julian Roe of Chicago is the guest of her sister Mrs. Mose Kurz.

The Whll Croatian Society of North Escanaba will give a dance Satorday evening August second. Admission 50c a couple. Lunch will be servea and new flag will be blessed in the church of St. Joseph of Escanaba. Gladstone City Band will furnish the

Is said to give a performance mark. Tomorrow morning the visiting ing rubbish and debris to dumping ed by rare ability, having a fresh and party will inspect the St. Paul docks ground without placing it in designateugaging spontanelty that charms here and will leave during the after- ed part of grounds will be promptly

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O clear: parting@udy; cloudy; rain; snow; report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. Pirst figures, temperature; second, precipitation of ,01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

## The Professor's Way

It Seemed Too Winning to Suit Hiram.

By HENRY LEWIS.

Professor Sweetzer, naturalist for a certain New England college, was a little man. He was round shouldered. He was awkward on his legs. He wore goggles for his weak eyes, and he arrived at the age of fifty-five withwhen he did sit up and take notice of an hour later what he said or whether they had red hair or black.

On a certain day it came to the ears of Professor Sweetzer that a portion of the vertebrae of a whale had been had decided to take a trip inland and of the backbone six feet long had been only his way. If he had got hold of uncovered. The professor wanted to her ear it would have been the same went to work.

The Widow Webb was fat and forty and childless. She was worth a stony farm and \$600 in cash. A still older sister lived with her, and the farm work was done by a hired man with the good old fashioned name of Hiram Stebbins. Hiram was thirty-five and drank nothing stronger than cider, but he thought deeply. One of them was that if he married the widow he would become the possessor of the farm and \$600. He had been thinking of this and taking the farm work easy when Professor Sweetzer put in an appearance. Hiram looked at him and grinned. If any one had told him that within a week he would be jealous of

roared with laughter. As soon as the professor had inspected the bone and become enthusiastic be was a changed man. He became a fluent talker. He became fatherly toward the widow. He called her "my child" and often took her hand and held it while he tried to make her understand that a whale was a cachelot and that a cachelot could stand on his tail in the water as well as on his

that little dried up and humpbacked

specimen- of humanity he would have

When Hiram witnessed the hand holding act he quit grinning. He was home at Gary, Ind., after a visit in mad all that day as he hoed corn. He He was mad when one of the cows kicked him at milking time. While the professor took a ramble in search of beetles, Hiram carried the milk into the kitchen and began:

"Widder Webb, how does it feel to have a baboon holding your hand?" "Hiram, what do you mean?" was demanded.

"I mean that I have seen you and that little runt of a man squeezing hands a dozen times, and neither of you seems to care who stands by. Fell in love mighty quick, didn't you?" "Look here, Mr. Stebbins, you have

no right to talk to me this way. You know who the professor is. He's a great man. He has taught me more about whales in the last three days than I knew in all my life before. He also knows all about birds and bugs and bees. It's twice as interesting to hear him talk as it is to hear a ser-

"Has a feller got to squeeze your hand to talk to you about whales?"

"He hasn't queezed it. That's simply his way. He is a fatherly man. When he gets to talking he don't know whether he has got hold of my hand or the leg of a chair. You ought to be ashamed of yourself to talk as you do. I always thought there was a mean and jealous streak in you, and now it's

"Oh, it has, eh?" muttered Hiram. "Perhaps if I went around looking for the bones of an old whale I'd be all

"I guess it would be better than grunting around. You don't care for educated folks, but I do. I was born that way. If I was to ask you about whales you couldn't-tell me anything."

"But the professor could?" "Yes, sir, he could. Hiram Stebbins, do you know that the Latin name of whale is Physeter macrocephalus? Do you know that we get spermaceti and ambergris from its body? Do you know that he sometimes reaches the length of seventy or eighty feet? You stand there with a mean look on your face, and yet let me tell you that the sperm whale can swallow a man at a gulp. There are no teeth in the upper jaw; but the lower one has from twenty-five to thirty on each side. The eyes are small and placed for back in the

"Well?" grunted the hired man. "Well, the cachelot feeds upon fishes and cephalopodous mollusks. You probably thought he fed upon turnips. The whale is gregarious. Five hundred or more have been seen in a single berd. Terrible conflicts often take

place among the whales, and it is not unusual to find the lower jaws deformed. The left eye is said to be smaller than the right, and the whale cannot

"All from the professor!" sneered Hiram as he bowed and walked out to fasten the hencoop for the night.

When the professor wasn't assisting his man to dig for bones he was hunting bugs and bees and butterflies. To his great joy he discovered a seven spot bumblebee. As all of us know, a bumblebee is of dark color with yellow spots on his back. There are often from five to six spots and only rarely a seven spotter. This bee, along with a dozen others, was placed in a pasteboard box, and when the house was reached the box was deposited of

a window sill of the veranda. professor had told the widow all about whales. As soon as he had a little spare time he meant to tell her all about bumblebees. Two days had gone by when the moment came. The bone out having loved. As between bugs digging labors of the day were over and beetles and women, the bugs and and supper disposed of when the probeetles were ahead. It was only on fessor and the widow took chairs on rare occasions and when under the the veranda. He had found the shell stress of excitement that he took the of a small turtle in the gravel that day, slightest notice of the other sex. Even and he set out to first explain about that. Hiram Stebbins was greasing them he could not have recalled half his boots and chewing the rag in the kitchen and could hear every word. He also knew all about that box of bumblebees on the window sill.

tles had hearts and lungs, hopes and found on a farm in Connecticut. He aspirations. He would even go so far arrived on the spot next day and veri- as to say that turtles loved and were fled the find. On an occasion thou- loved in return. They did not sing like sands of years before an old bull whale a bird nor bellow like a frog, but they were supposed to have musical ears for through some error of judgment had all that. In his earnestness the man left his bones in a gravel pit. A piece got hold of the widow's hand. It was excavate for the rest. Where there is He had called her his dear woman and six feet of whale you can take it that his dear child half a dozen times and there is more. He engaged board at in his lecture he had got as far back the Widow Webb's and hired a man to as the turtle's markings when Hiram wield the pick and shovel and thus Stebbins could restrain himself no longer. He saw red. He thirsted for gore. He rose up to do murder, but checked his onslaught and walked soft ly into the sitting room. The window was up and the bee box before him while the backs of the sitters were to ward him. He lifted the cover and stepped back.

The dozen bumbles had been hopping mad and calling each other names for the two days. The cover was no soon er off than they swarmed to get room to square off. As they caught sight of the professor and the widow, however There was a wild swoop, followed by fray. He it was who lifted the pro fessor over the veranda rail and let him drop among the hollyhocks while the rest were paying the widow attentions. The professor ran and was followed; the widow shricked and was stung again and again. It was not unlumps and bumps and put her to bed. The professor returned not. Old seven spot wouldn't let him. No news came

reading: satchel by bearer. I'm off after more bones. The turtle, as I meant to have distinguished from each other by told you, is utterly without ambition." | numbers and letters.

"Waal," said Hiram to himself as he worked in the cornfield that day, "there was the professor and me and the widheap, who has?"

Milk In Red Bottles.

It is probable that in the near future all milk will be delivered in red bottrary, cause the milk to turn. Pure, fresh milk or steriliz d and pasteurized milk if placed in an uncolored glass bottle and left in the full sunlight is milk is perfectly good after standing ten hours in the sun.-New York

## PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

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however severe, which relief may be rendered permanent by repeating the treatment as often as the pain becomes troublesome every four hours, if necessary. Second.-Shortening of the duration of the disease, which usu-

ally lasts only from five to ten days when hot air is thoroughly administered in combination with saticylic acid. Third.-Lessening of the lia-

bility of cardiac involvement because of the rapid control obtained over the pathological condition, whereby the infection is inhibited from further attacks upon other tissues. Fourth.-The lessened number

and quantity of the drugs which it is necessary for the patient to ingest, because of the increase in the efficiency and intensity of their action at the seat of infection; hence, rendering it possible to avoid drug intoxication.

## SURRENDER OF YANINA TO THE GREEKS



When Vehid Bey the other day surrendered Yanina to General Soutzo, an currence depicted in this photograph, the Greeks gained possession of a tity that had been under the Crescent for 500 years.

## A Cure for Disappointed Love

Advertisements of the Ensign Rem- , give her 195 A and B. If the hired cores company of Battle Creek, Mich- man is lazy and lacks ambition the gan, attracted the attention of this back recommends 196 A and it, but repartment some time ago and an in he is only "obstinate and unreason comploye was instructed to answer ante, give him 199 A and B. If you me ad. The literature sent him wave a general tendency to commit icts extoling the virtues of the En. concenty is to suicide by the razor Ligh remedies.

The Ensign remedies is these book. but it you prefer the gun route, then ets are recommended for all the di- the book advises 202 G and H. cases, mental and physical, that men What are these remedies that cure ad women are heir to and then coerything from cancer to corpulensome; the only disease we can think co; from disappointed love to ingrow of that is not mentioned in the book mig toenails? In the literature it is eing "political itch."

Among the diseases specifically teenails, tooth ache, tuberculosis, small pox, warts, worms, rheumatism The booklet also states "these remetil Hiram rushed out with smoke and habit, epilepsy, cross eyes, cataract, various remedies have all the same outward appearance. Each consists of a small vial holding the same confrom him as the hours of night wore taining small white pellets about the lar you are not taking medicine, but on, and Hiram wondered, but next size of a small mustard seed. The absolutely essential material, which morning the widow received a note price is \$1.00 per vial and six pellets will be used if needed and thrown off "My dear child, please send my is a dose. The different remedies as waste if it is not."

of internal remedies for mental di- composed of 100 per cent sugar. We der and the whale and the bumblebees, and, if I hain't come out top o' the if you are bashful you should take for love sickness where the system remedy 186 A. If you have delusions is already over-cloyed with sweetthat you see animals and reptiles, you ress. Perhaps it might do for jealshould take 187 A and B but if you cusy or irritable dispositions. Anyonly "see" persons and people then how, if residents of Michigan want to tles, for it has just been discovered 187 E and F is the proper thing. If try the sugar cure for all diseases, that, while ordinary light hastens the you have a religious delusion that let us suggest that instead of buying "spoiling" of milk, the red rays pre- you are "lost of damned." the book the Ensign remedies at \$1.00 per vial, yent it. The violet rays, on the con- says take 187 L and M, but if you which is at the rate of \$59 a pound only "despair of your soul's salva- for sugar, that they take as muction" take 188 E and F.

completely spoiled by evening. But mends 205 A and B. If you are dis- It will probably accomplish fully as substitute a red glass bottle or wrap appointed in love you are also ad- satisfactory results. the ordinary bottle in red paper and vised to take 205 A and B, but if you are married and your wife is jealous,

response consisted of two book. swicide, take 202 A and B, but if the route, the book advises 202 E and F.

called the "Biochemic treatment."

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noughton, and ething miners better to have at last maticuled Guer min warran against the mining com pames and the men who have refused o join the much or who are helping to man the pumps at the mines that have resultied pumping or are prepar ing to do and as a result, there were several disturbances in different parts or the Calumet region today, the most serious being at North Kearsarge.

Fumpman Olson Badly Beaten.

ous Oison aged lifty-nine, a fireman the has been at work on the fire pump boiler at North Kearsarge since the guard of troops was placed at the mine and tre-protection was resumca Sunuay was going from the North hearsarge name to the Wolverine street car on his way to his home at thisrium at noon when several men set upon him, the was cruelly beaten and kicked in the face and left, unconscious. Olson is in a serious con-

The incident occurred in a lonely part of the district about three-quartero on the way from the mine to the next Wolverine station and at a distance from that part of the location shalts were working, that they had protected by the troops. The Sheriff helkkila spent the afternoon on the casé. Arrests are expected. None of the other disorders near Calumet was

There was mass picketing about several of the Calumer shafts. At the calumet conglomerate shaft Nos. 5 steam pumps can make no headway and 6 the strikers massed in large against the water, numbers last night, but order was sent excitement abates. The guards able in camp. have been ordered to be on the alert.

Pumping was resumed today at two additional shafts of the Calumet & Hecla-Nos, 5 and 6 of the conglomer-

No Difficulty in Procuring Men.

Captain William E. Danieli went underground with a crew of men yesgu. A skipload of men was dropped for the purpose of proving the shaft out. year and the track in good condition. both shafts at noon. The company is persed at once. These men are beexperiencing no difficulty in procur- lieved to have been pickets assembl-

All the shops of the Calumet & Hecla machine shops, blacksmith shops and carpenter plants-will retheir position will be put to work and part of the strikers, all be afforded protection, not only

Martial Law Not Till Necessary

There were cavalry patrols out in the different parts of the Calumet

work about some of the locations and cealed weapons. This charge will be the artillery made demonstrations, moving quickly from one remote district to another. These maneuvers er. were watched closely by large crowds, jucluding many strikers.

Union Claims Large Enrollment

the western teneration omerals oury gave out the estimate that 100 er cent of the miners on the South ange and in Keweenaw county and per cent, in calumet are now memers of the union. The mine managenents denied this. The South range nu Keweenaw estimates must be very close, however, as in the former district, it is said, only a few English mucrs at Painsdale have failed to ene, and in Keweenaw county the strik ers have so controlled the situation until today that they must be very

Except for assaults on non-union en at Calumet and Superior and minor disturbances in Keweenaw ounty, the strike situation today was airly quiet, with the companies making efforts to resume such operations s conditions will permit.

. At the Isle Royale.

ismes Richards of the isle Royale said that his steam pumps at all hever been stopped, but the air pumps at all shafts were out of commission and that he had no idea of when they did not expect to have them in operation during the day. All of the Isle Royale shafts are flooded and the

The Isle Royale has not attempted preserved by patrols of infantry and it do work of any kind. The only cavalry. The strikers were kept two men on the payroll actively are the hundred yards from the shaft on n.en engaged in work around the bollevery side. Both the mining compan- er houses and the steam pump engine ies and the men expect there will be bouses and a few that have been em-' incidents of this sort until the pre- ployed in making the froops comfort

On the South Range,

General Manager Denton of the city, noon that there had been no change and son of Stambaugh are visiting in at his properties since Monday. All the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. pumps are working. Otherwise the Adolph Peterson.

At Painesdale last night the Second terday morning and found the mines, regiment hand gave a formal concert, the city at the home of L. F. Starrine, in good condition 2,500 feet down, in the open air at the high school and yegt today for a several days visit at which is as far as they attempted to Paine Memorial Library grounds. A Negaunee, program was published and distributdown more than four thousand feet ed and the entire community turned

The strikers formed a small parade A larger crew of men went down in at Painesdale this morning, but dising before scattering over the locations to their duty of espionage.

Quincy and Hancock.

Pumps in the different shafts of the is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. same work very soon, and Captain Quincy and Hancock Mining com-John Knox, general superintendent, panies' shafts were started Sunday will take charge of this department, and the holsting of water has been All of the shopmen who apply for carried on without molestation on the

Houghton, Mich.-The first arrests in the shops, but when going to and made, by the civil authorities since the opening of the copper miners' strike were made this evening at 6 According to dispatches received o'clock by a force of deputies from today from Lansing, Govrenor Ferris Sheriff Cruse's office. Six men were has decided not to permit martial law arrested at the Superior mine location to be declared in the copper country on a charge of assault with intent to unless such action becomes absolute commit great bodily harm. The defendants are:

> George Pesent, 35, Austrian; miner. Sollie Sterk, 35, Finn: miner.

district today, ostensibly for drill or \_ Andrew Tessen, 29, Austrian; minfor exercising their mounts. Bodies of er. For this man there also is a warinfantry were given extended order rant out on a charge of carrying con-

Jane Switchlich, 28, Austrian; min-

Steve Ratski, 35, Austrian; miner. Michael Stagduhar, 38, Croatian;

miner. The arrests were made by Deputies t. J. Dineen, C. A. Wilson, James Cooper, Frank Clancy, John Wright

Alleged Assailants Identified.

The six prisoners were taken at once to the office of Justice Little at Houghton, where Superintendent Ocha Potter of the Superior mine was present with some of the men who allege they were attacked and dentified the arrested men.

The men who claim to have been at tacked are Louis Kolaski, Steve Kolaski, Albert Cole, Jerry McCarthy, John Austin and Fred Bonneau, men of various nationalities by descent, but all of American birth. There were several others with these men but they escaped the alleged assailants by running through the woods and did not appear at the arraignment

and her mother Mrs. Mary Gross are could be started. In any event, he visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. P. T. Wade is ill at her home on Wells avenue,

Mrs. S. J. Spargo left this afternoon for a week's visit with friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Britz return ed to their home at Lathrop today atter a few days visit in the city. E. B. Fosterling of Lathrop was in

the city today on business. Miss Eva Engrbous of Norway is the guest of Mrs. A. Bytaert, of this

opper Range Consolidated said at Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Carl Hognande

Mrs. C. F. Larson and daughter of Terrebaute, Ind., who are visiting in

Born this afternoon to Mr. and Mrs Eawin Peterson, 218 Stephenson ave-

nue, a baby girl. Rev. and Mrs. Columbus of Garden are visiting in the city at the home of

C. J. Spellman of Houghton was

in the city on business today. Miss Leona Blommaert of Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. William LaMay Green Bay are visiting in the city with friends and relatives.

Miss Hildur Flemstrom returned to her home in the city this afternoon ofter a weeks visit with friends and relatives at Iron River.

Miss Esther Mattson of Iron River s visiting in the city with relatievs or the remainder of the summer, Miss Esther Englund has returned

rom a visit at Iron River. Mrs. D. Bailey of Gladstone was in he city today.

Miss Irene Villemure, who has been il at her home on South Oak street, is able to be out again.

Miss Kathrine McGee, has returnd to her home at Gladstone after a four weeks visit at Appleton and Iron

4184 In the city today.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lucas, 811 Hartnett avenue,

Miss Alice Reese who has been visit ing friends at Garden and Van's Harbor for the past three weeks returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Herman Haase and daughter of Garden is the guest of Mrs. Al. Reese, 110 Harrison avenue.

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afternoon for a weeks visit at Gwinn. M WANTED AT ONCE-Sales girl # to for our drug and Toilet goods # a section, none but girls with for-\* mer store experience need apply. \* # Good wages paid to right party. # # Apply at once, manager base-# # ment. The Fair Savings Bank, #

1580-tf. Arthur and Phil Gouley are spending a week with relatives at Whitney.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Racine of Muwaukee left this afternoon for Hancock after a several days business

and pleasure trip in the city. Anton J. Jakyl of Omaha, Nebraska, is visiting his brother, Vincent E. Jakyl, the weather observer here.

THUSIASTIC REHEARSAL

Band Renders Selections That Would do Credit to Older Organization

The band rehearsal of last night has fired the members of the new or ganization with great enthusiasm. Practically all the musicians who have signed up were out last night and several new ones were in evi-

The selections rendered would have done credit to an organization that had been together for a year or more.

Arrangements for the Burial of Peter Miller Have Not Been Made

Arrangements for the burial of eter Miller, the young Austrian who died yesterday, have not been made. An effort will be made to find relatives of the deceased and failing in this he will be buffed at the expense of the county.

The Austrian who died here several eeks ago after falling down the stairs in one of the smaller hotels of the city has not yet been buried. There is a possibility that relatives may yet be located.

CORNELL WANTS ANOTHER GAME WITH FLAT ROCK

The baseball fans of Cornell are evi cently angry. A recent game with Flat Rock has brought out the dissatisfaction and there is no indication that it will end until a second or perhaps a third game has been played. Cornell says the "Umpire did it," which allegation Flat Rock denies. What's the answer?

KILL TO PLEASE SWEETHEART.

One Way for an Abyssinian Youth to Win a Young Woman's Favor

"In Aleesinia the matives kill white hear a," declayed P ank Mowrer, for merly Consul General to Addis Abe

"It is never dangerous for a white man to travel in Alexandric provided be is accompanied by a native escort, he cause those who comprise such an man takes his life in his hands if he toes airrord alone. Not that the naives are feroclous, but that he could not be sure that one of them had not made a pact with his sweetneart to kill a man of white skin in order to win her his bride. The natives who wins such a distinction wears white feather in the back of his hair.

"Among all the 4,000,000 of population and in the entire area equal to New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and New en in Abyrsila. They are the wives of two consular officials. Strange to say, the national game is hockey but Cancastans canno play it very much because of the climate. The natives work but little and eat raw meat. They kill an elk, pool off the skin as you would peel if lennaa, drain off the blood and pro eed with the feast. Every Abyssinian is a good butch-

To the lover of nature Abyssinia is he and I saw thousands upon thous ands of different species of birds that were beautiful in their plumage and sweet in their songs. Occasionally-1 heard the faraway roar of lions, those mighty beasts that promenade the forests and seldom molest human beings unless they are attacked. The Abyss inians never use any light at night, no matter where they are, and sit in the dark and converse. Therefore they have good eyes. And they have wonderfully white and even teeth, made so by cleaning them with the spreaded end of a small stick.

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS TEETH.

Third Molar Found to Be the Most Often Affected.

The German dental specialist, Dr Franzius, made an examination recently of the teeth of 650 soldiers in Russa. It appeared that 258, or nearly 40 per cent had dental caries. He finds that of all the teeth the third melar is most often affected, such cases making up one half of all the

The teeth were affected in a certain successive order. First, the lower list. The durability of the upper teeth stands to that of the lower as threa to two. The teeth in persons of fair contortion are less durable than those of large complexion and hair-about 40 per cent.

Stature has a manifest influence on the durability of the teeth, which

the soldiers die do not show an lary of inquency on the state of the

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Constipation. Prunes washed and eaten raw are very good for this trouble. Eat six or eight a day as many days as necessary.

Dates are also good, eaten in the same way. An apple at bedtime is a great

Eat bran muffins every day. These are simple remedies and require time and patience. What helps one person has no effect upon another. The best way to regulate this trouble is by diet instead of medicine. A cupful of hot water taken half an hour before breakfast is also good, and, above and before all, regu-

HAD AN EYE TO BUSINESS

American Picture Dealers Now Have The United States is now selling

European pictures at a great profit and is no longer buying in our market." These words of Berhelm, a former picture dealer, sum up the present condition of the picture market, wherein, as dozens of sales this year have shown, there has been a slight falling off in prices. For several decades the Americans have been cleaning up all the European salesrooms, sometimes paying a price which brought them ridicule from collectors and dealers on this side. Now it is apparent, however, that the Americans hold a commanding position in the world's picture

market, and the European dealers are

glad to go to the United States to buy

back works of art at a price yielding

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handsome profits to the American pur-The impression all along has been that these European purchases were made with the object of forming magnificent private art collections in the United States and that the higher prices sometimes paid for coveted pictures merely reflected the keenness of American connoisseurs to take the best Europe had to offer. It is now felt, however, that many of these purchases were made as a business investment by the shewdest business men in the world who are now giving Europe an opportunity to reacquire the canvases at prices yielding a considerable profit

SLEEPING IN DOSES.

to the Americans.-Paris Cor. Philadel-

Long Ones For Invalids.

French physicians are claiming wonders for the benefits which result from sleeping in doses. Too long continued sleep has a tendency to stupify rather than to strengthen, while a shorter aleep, repeated at intervals through the twenty-four hours, has a much more stimulating effect.

Experiments have been made on pa tients in the free hospitals and clinics who were suffering from mental depression and physical exhaustion. again sleep for three and then awake for four, and so on through the twenty-four hours, and their recovery was found to be far more rapid and sat isfactory than that of those who slept for long periods and then were awake Green. for correspondingly greater lengths of

If this fact becomes universally recognized and established as a truth there is no prophesying what strange results may occur, for if all people decide to sleep in such spasmodic anatches there will have to be considerable of a change in all business ar rangements.-Chicago Tribune.

Mass.

Mohawk.

Mayflower ...

Nipissing.

Superior & Boston.

Nevada Hills....

Ohio Copper.....

CURB STOCK.

Natural Bridge In the Philippines, A remarkable natural bridge in the Philippines was recently discovered by Mr. Paul R. Fanning. Although only about thirty miles south of Manila, it is believed never to have been visited before by white men, and it is the first large natural bridge reported in the Philippines. It is on the Lucsuhim stream, a couple of miles west of Silang. The stream runs through a canyon, and the space beneath the bridge forms a tunnel, about thirty-five feet broad and some 250 feet long. The floor of the bridge, now about 130 feet above the stream, bears evidence of having once been the bed of the latter.-Philippine Journal of Science.

Want the Lions Spared

Though the natives rejoice whenever a llon is killed, the intelligent African farmer does not take the same view of the matter, projecting that the Hon is really a great help to him, killing, as he does, other animals which prey or the planted crops. In one season it is claimed that 350 lions were slain, and this number, it is estimated, would have been responsible for probably 30; 000 zebras and antelopes, which destroy valuable crops as fast as the farmer can plant and grow them. The agriculturists declare that if the lions are left unshfughtered for a few years they will so reduce the crop destroyers that farming will yield large profits

Artificial ment that closely resembles butcher's meat in taste, but has greater food value is claimed to have been produced by a lingian chemist. The artificial u- is made from malt grains which are washed, pressed and treated with sulphurle acid and lime. The mass is then filtered and dried until it has the appearance of a paste and has the flavor of real flesh.

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erly come before said meeting, and finally closing the affairs of the estate of said bankrupt. Dated at Houghton, Michigan, July 64 29th, A. D. 1913. RICHARD T. LOONEY, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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