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VIEWED WITH ALARM BY THE MEXICANS - "TREMENDOUS DAMAGE WILL RESULT" SAYS MESSAGE

WILL PROTEST TO PRES. WILSON

Vire From Senor Canacho May be Means of Determining Future Action of the United States

(By Associated Press.)

New York, August 30 .- Senator Se-

astian Canacho, president of the fexican Senate has telegraphed to ames A. Scrymser of this city, presiout of the Mexican Telegraph comany, requesting him to protest to Predent Wilson against the withdrawal American citizens from Mexico. The message declared that the Am-

icans in Mexico were satisfied and anquil and that tremendous damage culd result by the withdrawal. The advice of the President to mericans in Mexico to leave Mexico soon as possible was possibly the ost significant utterance in the predent's message. By many it was ken to mean that the steps which

e United States contemplated would ake it rather uncomfortable for nericans in Mexico and doubtless nor Canacho message is to deterne whether or not the President d such activities in view when he livered his message.

Washington-The indications are at the Mexican policy with regard the United States will be awaiting e while strict neutrality is enforc-The Americans in Mexico have ain been urged to leave.

New York-In view of the many otests of American missionaries ainst leaving Mexico the Methodist Presbyterian boards of foreign sions have instructed the missiones to decide for themselves. They re, however that the women and ldren leave the country. The misnaries maintain that they are in no

ROCK TO GELEBRATE ON EXTRA BIG SCALE

se Races, Athletic Events, Dancing Amusements of all Kinds and Harvest Dinner

lat Rock has completed preparaas for the biggest celebration in history and from dawn until near night Monday there will be someg doing in the nearby settlement. here will be amusements of all is offered, including sulkey and ning races, athletic events of all is and dancing all day and in the ning with Bink's orchestra furnishthe music,

he harvest dinner and supper will he big events of the day. Dinner be served from twelve o'clock unwo and supper will be served from

B. Boyce Arrive From Dartford, Ont.

rs. J. Boyce, Bert Boyce, Mrs. Jen-Hardy and child, mother, brother sister respectively of Dr. W. B. e of this city, arrived here Wedevening from Dartford, rio. Dr. George Boyce of Iron ntain, a brother of Dr. W. oyce will arrive here this evening the family reunion will be in profor about a week.

hants Announce That They Will Not be Open for Business Labor Day

merchants of Escanaba have creditors. ced that Monday being Labor serve holiday hours.

COBB PUSHING JACKSON FOR LEAGUE LEADERSHIP

But One Point Behind For Batting Honors-Daubert Close to Yingling in National

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, August 30-Ty Cobb is now but one point behind Jackson who is leading the American league batters with an average of 391. Cobb is steadily gaining. He has made forty less hits in 101 fewer times at bat, Speaker, Henricksen, Lajoie, Collins, McInnes, Baker, Gandil, Schaefer, Murphy, Crawford and Bauman are in the 300 class.

Yingling with 385 is pushed for Na tional league batting honors by Jake Daubert with 359. Walsh, McDonald, Cravath, Hyatt, R. Miller, Vioux, Zimmerman, Hess, Gibson, Tinker, Becker, Magee, Wagner, Myers, Shafer, Wheat, Fletcher and Huggins are all batting about the three hundred mark,

COMPANY F. CALLED OUT AT CAL UMET TO RESCUE OFFICERS FROM ATTACK OF STRIK-ER8

From Street Car and Beaten By Strikers

(By Associated Press.)

Calumet, August 30 .- Company F. of Saginaw was called to the Wolverine mine this morning for the protection of a party of deputies from the attack of strikers and women. The women were particularly active, spitting in the faces of the deputies and otherwise defying them.

The soldiers rescued the foreman of the Allouez mine after he had been attacked and severely beaten by strikers. The foreman was dragged from a street car and was being badly used when the militia arrived.

Good Road Enthusiasts From United States and Canada Will-Attend

The Third American Road Congress will be held in Detroit September 29-October 4 and good road enthusiasts from throughout the United States and Canada will be in attendance.

"Michigan Day" comes on Friday, October third. This will be the day that the Michigan State Good Roads Association will hold its annual meeting. Michigan Day should be the great day of the Congress. Governor Ferris will issue a proclamation calling the people of Michigan to Detroit on this day and the reasons therefore are most apparent.

The program for that day will be a notable one. The address of Governor Ferris, Senator Townsend, Jesse Tayner-Sister and Brother of Dr. W. lor of Ohio, Judge Lowe of Missouri, Frank Rogers, our State Highway Commissioner, and others, cannot fail to be of great interest and benefit to

PER CENT DIVIDEND

Referee Looney Says Larger Dividend Will be Paid Within a Short Time

The creditors of the Hammel defunct bank have received notice that a meeting will be held in Houghton on September 9 when a full report of money on hand will be given and a ten per cent dividend will be paid to the

The Mining Journal quotes Re- morning by Judge Glaser in his office. and a holiday all stores will be feree Looney as stating that. The ceremony was witnessed by The banks of the city will al this is a prelude to a much larg. Miss Nanna Harvey and Andrew closed and the postoffice force or and final dividend to be paid in a Stephenson. The young people will player? short time.

HONORED BY MARQUETTE BAP-TIST ASSOCIATION IN SES-SION AT MANISTIQUE

DELLGATES HAVE KLTURNED HOME

Miss Josephine Sharp of Escanaba is Chosen Treasurer and Clerk of Association

Escanaba figured promptly in the annual convention of the Marquette Baptist Association in session in Manistique this week, Rev. Ainslie, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, conducted the opening services and on Thursday delivered one of the Well Krown Young Woman Died Sudbest addresses of the session. At the business session held on Thursday delivered one of the best addresses of the session. At the business session keld on Thursday Rev. Ainslie was elected moderator.

In addition to Rev. Ainslief Miss Josephine Sharp, Miss Sourwije, Mesdames Sherlock and Whitney attended the session as delegates from the

was chosen clerk and treasurer of the stated. Association to succeed her 'brother

Rev. Ainslie succeeds Rev. George The date and place of the 1914 con- Curran. WOMEN PARTICULARLY ACTIVE vention was left to the program com-

> The local delegates returned home yesterday.

al services that marked the conven- made. tion and on Wednesday addressed the Bible school section telling of the work done in the Sunday school in Escanaba.

FAMILY TROUBLES ARE

Mrs. Joseph Beitzer Found Not Guilty

The suit brought by Joseph Perry against Mrs. Joseph Beltzer for breach of the public peace was heard yesterday afternoon before Judge Mc-Ewen and occupied the court's attention for over two hours. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

From the evidence submitted it would appear that the mamilies concerned are not on the best of terms, a dead chicken, an alleged ill smelling outhouse, a wood pile, etc., being the original causes of differences.

Practically every member of both families was present and took the witness stand. The members of the Beitzer family reiterated the same story a shipment of 717,000 tons. The June and the members of the Perry family, 1912 record was 705,000 tons. the same story, a different one of

directed her daughter to squirt water over the fence into his family midst. place. The testimony at times was rather laughable and Judge McEwen | 000 tons for July. had to caution the spectators against one of the Perry youngsters was on DAILY PUZZLES GOING undue hilarity but it broke forth when the stand.

"She squirted water on me" he said in reply to the prosecuting attorney's

"And what did you do' he was asked, "I squirted back." This appears to be the status of the

neighborly quarrel and it would be difficult to name the transgressor.

Gust Morrison of This City and Miss Alma Christensen Wed Today

Gust Morrison of this city and Miss

Aima Christensen of Menominee were united in marriage at ten o'clock this reside in this city.

EIGHT KILLED, SIX HURT IN EXPLOSION

Boiler on Tug Boat Goes up on the

(By Associated Press.)

Pittsburg, Pa., August 30.-Eight men were killed and six were injured this morning when the boiler of the tugboat "Pilot" exploded on the Ohio river. All the dead and injured were members of the crew.

dently at Three O'clock This Afternoon

Mrs. Nora Curran, the wife of Edward Curran died this afternoon at 308 Dousman avenue.

The young woman ate several green Lund, suples yesterday afternoon and short-Escanaba church. Miss Clara Whit- Is after was taken ill. She continued ncy of this city is listed as a visitor. 10 grow worse despite every medical has sin various ways rendered him-Miss Josephine Sharp of the city attention and death came at the time self to the members of the church,

The deceased was but twenty-six husband and two small children. Mr. young people during the past summer. D. Harger of Calumet as moderator. Curran is a brother of Sheriff T. J.

Mrs. Curran was well known and mittee but it is probable that the sest highly esteemed here and her untime-Foreman of Allouez Mine Dragged sions will be held in McVille in Au- iv and sudden death proved a great briefly and was followed by Miss Lilshock to her many friends.

Her mother and several brothers reading. and sisters reside at M. Farland Hill Rev. Ainslie conducted all devotion- No funeral arrangements have been

ORE-SHIPMENTS FOR MONTH OF Given AUGUST FROM NORTHWEST-ERN DOCKS BIGGEST TODATE

RECORD OF LAST JUNE IS BROKEN

75,000 Tons Will Have Been Handled When Month's Shipping Closes Tomorrow

All records for ore shipments at the Northwestern docks here will be broken when the shipments for the month in attendance. of August close tomorrow evening, the transportation totalling 775,000 tons. In June of this year a record established in June, 1912 was broken with

The transportation for August smashing all previous figures, is all A water battle was the immediate the more remarkable when it is concause of yesterday's trial. Mr. sidered that but two docks have been service in 1912.

The tonnage at the St. Paul dock did the first squirting and that she over previous months. The total trans was in the house when the battle took portation will approach a tonnage of 190,000 tons in comparison with 175,-



Yesterday's Puzzle.

STUDENTS AND ALUMNI OF AU-GUSTANA COLLEGE ENTER-TAIN IN SWEDISH LUTH-ERN CHURCH

MANY YOUNG PEOPLE ATTENDED

Gustav Henry is Presented With Hand some Purse in Recognition of Services

Members of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church of this city, comprising those who are at present students of or who had attended Augustana college, gave a most enpoyable program in the basement of the church last evening with a large numher of the young people of the church in attendance.

The program opened with scripture reading and prayer by Fred Olson of three o'clock after an illness of less Giadstone, followed by a quartette than twenty-four hours at the home selection by Gustav Henry, Clarence Clson, B. R. Johnson and Rev. C. A.

Mr. Henry, who taught the Swedish summer school here this year and who delivered a brief address in which he spoke feelingly of his association with cars of age and is survived by her the church and especially with the

> pleasing reading and Mr. Henry favored with a vocal selection. Verner Swanson of Whitefish spoke lian Johnson who gave a delightful

Miss Amy Anderson rendered a

Mr. Henry and Miss Ethel Isaacson pleasingly rendered a vocal duet at the conclusion of which all present

sang the Augustana college song. Later Mr. Henry was presented with a substantial purse in recognition of 's services after which refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. Henry leaves Sunday evening to resume his studies at Augustara.

der in the Clark Hall

in the Clark hall by Miss Marie Sny. Thaw's arrest were found illegal. der was attended by about seventy-five of the city's young people. The hall Trimble have refused to give their sion and the Orpheum orchestra furnished a delightful program of dance music. Refreshments were served.

The house guests of Misses Madeline and Marguerite Greenhoot were

NO PAPER ON MONDAY

Mirror Force Will Observe Labor Day -Library Will be Closed

Monday being Labor Day there will be no paper issued from this office. Perry alleged that Mrs. Beitzer had worafug whereas four docks were in Practically all the business establishments of the city will be closed during the entire day and as a conse-Mrs. Beitzer replied that the Perrys also showed a big increase this month quence the stores were well crowded today with housewives buying for the

The public library will be closed all day on Monday.

Large Number of the Local Members of Knights of Columbus Will Leave Sunday

A large number of the members of the local council of the Knights of Calumbus will go to Calumet tomorrow morning to attend the ceremonies that will mark the reception of a large class into the council of that

work and the local knights will return home early Monday morning.

TO MARQUETTE BY AUTO; TO DETROIT BY STEAMER

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Zuckerman, Silverman and Miss Edna Silverman baseball left today for Marquette in the Buckerman automobile. At Marquette they will board a steamer for Detroit. \$150.

MEXICAN PRESIDENCY

Tells Representative of Associated Press That he Will Seek Office

(By Associated Press.)

London England, August 30,-"I am now definitely a candidate for the presidency of Mexico" General Felix Diaz announced this morning when interviewed by a representative of the Associated Press.

General Diaz believes that the atmosphere is clearing in Mexico be cause the stand taken by the United States and he is confident that he will be Mexico's next president.

"My friends" continued Diaz," are vorking for me in Mexico and even though I am ordered to go to Japan it is not certain that I shall go. My actions depend entirely upon developments in Mexico.

Diaz is pleased with the present status of affairs.

PRISONER WILL BE PRODUCED IN COURT NEXT TUESDAY ON A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

POLICE CHIEF ASKS FOR WRIT

Thaw's Attorney Hires Special Train to Take Him to Montreal-Head off Writ

(By Associated Press.) Sherbrooke, Can., August 30 .- Thaw

will be produced in court Tuesday morning on a writ of habeas corpus obtained on behalf of Chief of Jolice Boudreau of Coaticook, who arrested

in which he will proceed to Montreal to head off writ. Unless prevented tion authorities.

The dancing party given last night grounds that he might be liable if

Pittsburg, Pa.-Judges Miller and c clock in the evening. tion of Thaw's lounsel asking that the trustee be permitted to pay him halls the \$600,000 due him from the Thaw estate. The court held that since the petitioner was insane New York could not make the decree. The application will come up before the entire bench in Orphans court next week.

Miss Geraldine Poquette Entertained Thursday Evening by Misses

Perron and Godin

Miss Denise Perron and Miss Madeline Godin entertained a number of their friends Thursday evening at the Ferron home in honor of Miss Geraldine Poquette of Oconto who is the

guest of Escanaba friends. A musical program was enjoyed early in the evening at the Perron home and later refreshments were partaken of at the Hoyler Baking company's grill, Returning to the Perron home they partook of a Dutch

RAPID RIVER MAN

Hongren Brings Six Pelts to County Clerk for State

A banquet will follow the lodge Peter Hongren of Rapid River presented his claim this afternoon to the BUSY BEE SOCIETY TO county clerk for bounty on six wolves which he had trapped in Masonville

township.

ED FOR ESCANABA'S BIG CELEBRATION - TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL IN CHARGE

ALL ARRANGEMENTS COMPLET-

PARADE TO FORM AT NINE O'CLOCK

Program Opens at Eight O'clock in Morning and Concludes With the Labor Day Ball

Everything is in readiness for Escanabas big Labor Day celebration. Business will practically be suspended for the entire day in the city and the members of the Trades and Labor council will have full charge of all affairs for the day.

The Ishpeming band will arrive here tomorrow evening and will officially open the program Monday with a concert to be given at eight o'clock.

The parade will form at nine o'clock at the city building and will cover the following route: West on Wells avenue to Maple street, north on Maple street to Ludington, east on Ludington to Dousman avenue, south on Dousman avenue to the City park.

The parade will form under the mar shalship of William Fleming in the foi lowing order:

City police, Ishpeming band, St. Patrick's Boys brigade, visiting unions, Cigar Makers, local 268; Lumber Handlers, local 43; Ore trimmers, local 44; Coal Unloaders, No. 14; C. & N. W. Top Dock Workers, No. 208; St. Paul Top Dock Workers, No. 279; Barbers, No. 340; Machinists, No. 515; Coal Hoisters, No. 400; Brewery Workers, No. 270; Blacksmiths, No. 153; Printers, No. 278; Clerks, No. 191; Machinists' Helpers, No. 969; Boilermakers and Helpers, Escanaba Fife and Drum corps, Building Trades unions; Mason, Carpenters, Lathers, J. N. Greenshields, Thaw's chief Plumbers, Painters, Speakers of day, counsel has chartered a special train city council, Business Men's associa-

tion, Fire department. At the park the program will be this may prove an eleventh hour de opened by a selection by the Fife and feat for Thaw's attorneys who seek to Drum corps. This will be followed by keep him in jail away from immigra- music by the Ishpeming band, the opening address by Mayor Chatfield Jeroe worked out the attack and and the oration of the day by Attorney Boudreau asked for the writ on the H. J. Rushton. The athletic events will begin at one o'clock and will conclude with a water fight at seven

The day's celebration will wind up was prettily decorated for the occa- immediate consideration to the peti- with the grand Labor Day balls to be given in the Clark and North Star

Will be Held in Manistique, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Next Week

The Twelfth District Convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Manistique next week and several members of the local union will be in attendance. The sessions will be held in the First Baptist church of that city beginning on Wednesday afternoon

and concluding on Friday evening. Escanaba is not represented on the program beyond a report to be submitted of work accomplished here since the last meeting.

Miss Stella Chartler of Vulcan Guest of Honor at Theatre Party

Miss Stella Chartier of Vulcan was entertained Friday evening by Miss Bernadette Dontigney. The members of the party enjoyed the program at the Royal theatre and later refreshments at the Hoyler Baking company

On Wednesday evening Miss Rose Hirn entertained a number of her friends in honor of Miss Chartier.

HOLD ITS ANNUAL SALE

Next Monday the Busy Bee society Mr. Hongren trapped one of the of the Swedish Lutheran church will remaining five. All were full grown hold its annual sale. The sale will and the pelts of three are extra large, take place in the church basement and The bounty on wolves is \$25 each will continue throughout the afterand at the October session of the coun noon and evening. Fancy work, etc., ty board Mr. Hongren will receive will be placed on sale and refreshments will be served.

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Church Notices

First Baptist Church

Morning worship 10:30. At that ime Miss Julia Davis of Detroit, as sociated superintendent of emission work in the state of Michigan, will peak. Miss Davis is a forceful speaker and many should hear her. The Sunday school will meet at 12

clock and the young people will old their meeting at 6:30. This will be a missionary meeting and it is probable that Miss Davis will address those present on some topic relating to this subject. At the evening meeting the pastor will speak. He will have "exchanging Yokes" for his subject. He would be pleased to see the laboring men of the city in the congregation.

F. W. Ainslie, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Cof. Ayer and Wolcott streets. Morning Prayer and sermon at

The offertory solo will be sung by Miss Ethel Briggs, "Eye Hath not Seen" from "Holy City" Goul.

Sunday School at 11:45 a. m. You are kindly invited to these ser

W. J. Datson, Rector.

Christian Science 325 S. Fannie St.

Services 10:45. Subjet:-"Christ Jesus." Wednesday meetings, 7:45 All are welcome.

St. Anne's Church. Father Marceau, pastor, Father

Blin, assistant, Sunday, Low mass at 8:00 a. m. High mass at 10:00 a. m. Baptism and catechism at 2:00 p. m. Vespers and benediction at 3:00 p. m. Daily, mass at 8:00 a. m.

Norweglan Lutheran Church. Corner of Wells avenue and Norris street. Services Sunday morning at 10:30; evening services at 7:30; Sun day school at 9:30. o"clock. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

Rev. O. Dahlager, Pastor. I sidence, 1511 Wells avenue.

St. Patrick's Church Sodality Mass, 7:00 a. m. Parish Mass and Sermon 8:00 a. m. Children's Mass and Instruction

High Mass and Sermon 10:30 a. m. Sodality Conference and Benediclon 2:30 p. m.

Meeting Co. A. 7:30 p. m. Meeting Co. B. Monday 7:30 p. m. Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p. m. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8:00 a. m.

Rev. F. X. Barth, pastor.

Swedish Lutheran Church. Corner Mary street and Wells avenue. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ser-

vices at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7:45 p. m. Luther league, every FOR SALE-Nine-room house, barn other Friday evening in the church. and lot. Inquire at 523 Ruth street. Dorcas society, one meeting each month as per announcement. Busy Bees, every other Saturday afternoon FOR SALE-Dining table and 4 chairs as per announcement.

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every womans appearance, beautiful embroidered cuff and collar sets, messaline slik collars, with a dainty net jabot edged with lace frills, rufflings and frills are the style features to a great extent this season. Come and see them,

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

Swedish M. E. Church. Corner Wells avenue and Fannie street. Regular services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Wm, Lundin, Pastor.

Fred Nelson and Miss Frieda Blue quist Married at Home of

Edward Nelson

Fred Nelson and Miss Frieda Blumquist, well known young people of Rock, Mich., were united in marriage on Wednesday evening of this week by Rev. Lundin, pastor of the Swedish

Methodist church. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bridegroom's brother, Edward Nelson of 516 Ruth street. Following the ceremony the young peopie enjoyed a wedding supper after which the newlyweds left for their

SURPRISE MISS MANNING

Birth Anniversary

Miss Ruby Manning was surprised it her home on Thursday evening by a number of her friends, the occasion being Miss Manning's birth anniver-

The guests enjoyed games, music and pleasing refreshments. Miss Manning received a number of appropriate gifts.

JOHNSTONE PRESIDENT OF SUPERIOR MINING NSTITUTE

(By Associated Press.) Coleraine, Minn., August 30.-Captain W. H. Johnstone of Ishpeming was elected president of the Lake Superior Mining Institute and J. S. Lo tus was chosen manager.

LANDS ON MARKET

chase by Actual Settlers

have thrown open to settlers their im-These lands will be sold to actual settlers only, as the officers of the company wish to encourage settlers, and not land speculators.

The Stephenson company own some of the very choicest lands in the peninsula. For a number of years the lands were not on the market, and now that the lands are for sale it is probable that there will be active demand for them.

WORK BEFORE WINTER

Michigan State Telephone Co. Making Many Improvements

The Michigan State Telephone company is just getting fairly launched on the most ambitious program of reconstruction work it has yet undertaken in the upper peninsula. It contemfinished the upper peninsula plant will provided with common battery sys- ly tested for efficiency.

Another Car of Horses

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to select from, mostly all first-class mares. If you are in need of a horse or team look ours

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be thoroughly modern and will be pre- tems, the highest type of telepho pared to take care of the expension, of service, and the other important to the business for several years.

When the present building program ed with highly efficient plants incl is finished the Soo, Marquette, Esca- ing modern switchboards, extens plates the expenditure of between naba, Menominee, Iron Mountain, Iron cable installations and net works \$300,000 and \$400,000, and when it is wood. Houghton and Calumet will be service lines that have been thorou

in the upper peninsula will be pro-



FUNDAMENTAL PROPOSInamely, that fresh air in unquantity is as essential to and development as proper agreed upon at the start in oringing of this physically little man Baby was born in was kept practically all of s of daylight on a screened tered porch, while at night windows let in a flood of air first almost startled the grandto whose tender care Proviconsigned him.

for the first two or three just the right modifications of perfect assimilation could not ches of the other day. there was no question of the results from the fresh air. as not the desired increase in out despite this the vigor of man showed a marked gain to day. Then food and stomame adjusted, and he soon up to the average weight for relopment he was above norcold weather approached, other, with some misgivings, the pater's orders, and Baby ook his morning nap on the This porch faces the west and ected on the north and south The basinet is of heavy wickng a high protective hood, also er, at one end. With this prohim from the wind, Baby was, (for he still daily naps in this on the porch) safe from all at the same time breathing but the bure, outdoor air. weather grew colder, and de-

ccasional warning shakes of ad by scandalized neighbors, Baby continued his two or our outdoor nap, coming into se so clear-eyed, red of cheek ogether happy that he was a look upon. Right here let me this vigorous and vigor-bringhod had not only the doctor's but his enthusiastic indorse-In January the thermometer until it threatened to burst Ther one moning at the our for Baby's nap, it registeregrees below zero, and Grands courage was shaken. But aid, "Try it," and out Baby warmly wrapped, hooded so ught but his little face was exand this protected so far as Every little while Grandran out to see that the dot of was not getting nipped or the fortably, his usual two hours, en came in ruddy, smiling, buber with life.

direct result of this vigorous ent was an abounding energyome healthful desire to use up plus vitality generated by the combustion in the constantly ing lungs. Throwing his feet often, his toes touched his the youngster would kick for hour at a stretch, crowing and for the abounding life within a was never too tired to kick, was encouraged in this exerall times of day, his grandmothetimes undressing him and putm on the bed for just this puraking care, of course, that vas sufficiently warm and free il drafts.

scular exercise and fresh air are can border. tely necessary to the child to e growth and development of al organs, the brain included, rofessor Tyler. Baby was getth without stint, and has provtruth of the statement. His r form of exercise strengthened egs and shoulders, while it was efficient stimulant for kidneys her internal organs which are d to be sluggish in action at

our and one-half months he sat pright in his high chair with no weakness in his straight broad. ack. On his first birthday he imself alone on a clothesline A n months he had sixteen beaufihaned and well-placed teath At me he had mastered the art of ng, and this he was encouraged to his heart's content. Every splashed like a veritable amin his bathtub, devoid of any of fear.

taking advantage of traits which natural endowment, his develhas been guided along every hich has appeared to hold out ct elements of advantage to him. as he developed a tendency to unts." he was encouraged, not to off, but to make these a part of This policy has been per and at a year and a half he cquired a somewhat elaborate ree of calisthenics as a part of ay introducing them whenever ion occurred to himfi usually times a day. Thus the energy his big lungs and perfect assimof food furnish him find an outich makes for still further uping of the body. Just here it may ided that from the beginning he pent out of doors very much in addition to his morning nap. pleasant day his grandmother seled him abroad, morning and oon in summer and at least once in winter.

RN DODGERS-Corn dodgers id be made from the soft, ad, white corn meal. Mix three ils of meal with a teaspoonful then add just enough actualling water to make a stiff paste. ly mold into oval cakes, lay apart in greased pans, drop a butter on top of each and erisp and brown in a quick Serve' very hot.

GS STEWED WITH ONIONSt the small white onions, peel parboil for five minutes drain, cover with equal quanti-of water and milk and simmer gently until tender, allowing the to evaporate until but little is When done turn them into a of white sauce, add six hard eggs cut in quarters and sim gently for ten minutes. When se serving dich sprinkle with

Air for the Baby DOES NOT BELIEVE

Walter Harvey Weed, of Houghton, Discusses the Dispute With. Mexico.

Walter Harvey Weed, geologist, who is now located in Houghton as publisher of The Copper Handbook, is one who scouts the idea of war with Mexico, even in the face of disquieting nature of President Wilson's advice in the Associated Press dispat-

Mr. Weed is conversant with conditions in Mexico, a country he has explored thoroughly in a professional way and where he has a wide acquaint ance with Mexican residents. He does not believe that the United States while in strength, lung and will be plunged into war with the sister republic and he gives two reasone for this.

"It would be somewhat inconsistent for President Wilson to urge a war with Mexico while he has a secretary of state who is an advocate of a universal peace plan," said Mr. Weed. "It also would be impolite for the United States to get into trouble with her Latin-American neighbors just at a time when the San Francisco Penama canal exposition is in prepara-

Mr. Weed's advices from Mexico in cline him to favor President Wilson's policy of non-recognition of Huerta. Mr. Weed's Mexican-American friends businessmen particularly of Mexico City and of Sonora and the northern states, look upon Huerta as a plain murderer, a man who was an accessory to the killing of the only constitutional president Mexico ever had, Francisco Madero.

Sonora's Independence.

To the south of Mexico City, Mr. Weed says, the Americans report that there is not even a suspicion of a revolution. The troubles are confined to the western and northern mining dis-And Baby slept, quiet- tricts and in the latter there are no troubles at this time because the states virtually have seceded.

Mr. Weed exhibits postage stamps issued by "The Free and Independent nervous, fretful energy, but a State of Sonora." This state has sevcred all connection with the Huerta government, is in effect a separate nation, just as free as Texas was before its admission to the Union. Mr. Weed believes the United States govg from pure joy in finding ex- ernment should extend to the northern states, Sonora, Coahuila, Nueva Leon and Chihuahua, at least partial recognition because at present it is impossible to get United States mail into these states. Mr. Weed has letters returned to him daily from these states, letters stopped at the Ameri-

Mexico Safe Under Diaz.

come would be in the event that the United States did recognize a Mexican government, would not there be as much troubles with bandits and small parties of revolutionists?

"There were no bandits under Diaz," he answered. "Often I have. been told by Pullman porters in Texas to pull down the window shades at night for fear some one would shoot at me. And after we crossed the line into Mexico, the porter would tell me we were safe again. Diaz ruled with a strong hand in Mexico. Some other president might do as well."

But in spite of the disquicting reports Mr. Weed says that business generally is going ahead in Mexico. excepting in the wilder sections. Trains are moving and business generally is not disturbed. However, Mr. Weed says that there have been unspeakable outrages on American men and women in Mexico and he believes President Wilson's advice to get out ot the country should be heeded, at least by those who can afford to move. Some are there who have all their possessions in Mexico, who have reared and educated families there Mr. Weed believes these people cannot get out and he considers their position would be perilious in the event of war.

Testh Unnevessary.

in persons who have spent much rey and endured much pain to pretheir teeth and expect still to small and endure in that cause, it may be cheering to hear from a recent speaker at the odontological section of the British Association, one J. G. Turner by name, that teeth are really quite unnecessary. Mr. Turner told of a toothless relative who masticuted his food perfectly with his gums, but added that mastication was not necessary, since our foods could now be minced and shredded beyond the powers of the most efficient mastication. The only real value of teeth to the civilized human being, he said, was their contribution to the attractiveness of the human countenance, and that, he admitted, outweighed a good many other considerations.

Reduced rates for the cottages at Maywood after September 1. Inquire of George English, Phone 93.

BELIEVER IN SIGNS

By HENDERSON WELSH.

Harry Westcote had written Jones & Brown Realty company that he would inspect Lowry farm on the fifteenth, but finding he could get away on the first decided he would visit the place without warning.

When he stepped from the train at the little town he did not suspect that Brown of Jones & Brown happened to be on the depot platform at the time nor that the latter personage read with some alarm the name on the stranger's handbag.

Westcote had never been in this ommunity before, but the liveryman assured him the place would be easy to find. All he needed to do was to keep right on the Wellsville road until he reached a big white house surrounded by tall lombardy poplars. That was the Lowry farm. Westcote did not know that Brown

had followed him to the livery barn, and had heard announced his destination, and then had hastened to his own rig and was then some distance n advance and making good time.

Brown, however, was greatly perturbed in mind until, reaching an abrupt turn in the road where a lane railed off to the north, a brilliant thought struck him. Climbing from his buggy he mounted the fence where the old signboard solemnly pointed the way "To Wellsville" and with a wrench awung it so it pointed down the lane.

"There!" he announced to himself. maybe that will hold him until I have time to get that Lowry girl out of the way and get the papers signed. Then let him come on.

When Westcote a few minutes later came to the altered signboard, he turned obediently down the lane as indicated.

"That other road looks as if it went to Wellsville, but I still believe in signs; and this one points with such a confident, solemn air there is no mistaking it, so here goes."

A half mile further on the lane narrowed until two vehicles could pass with difficulty, if at all.

"What kind of a place can Wellsville be if this be the kind of road that leads to it?" he muttered. "I wonder what would happen if I should meet another team."

He had scarcely finished the thought before he was face to face with that very predicament. The lane dipped into a forested hollow, and around a curve came a team attached to a

spring wagon. "Good morning!" he said gaily. Would you like to pass?" "I believe I would if it could be ar-

ranged." "Are you a stranger also in this land of single track roads?" "No. I'm a 'native,' as they say

down here." "Then perhaps you will tell me what the custom is when people meet like this. I suppose I should back to the

nearest switch, should I not?" "Do you see that little gap just back of you? I believe you can back into it and by lifting the buggy around a

little can get turned the other way." "Yes, I believe I can do that. If I succeed will I be facing the right way to reach the Lowry farm?"

"The Lowry farm! Why, that's our place. I am Miss Lowry.' "I am Harry Westcote, here to in

spect the Lowry farm. I believe Jones & Brown Realty company own

"Not yet. They have offered to buy it and we will probably close the trade in a day or two." "What! So that's the deal, eh?

How much are they offering you for the place?" The question surprised her, but the look showed no impertinence was in-

tended. "Twelve hundred. You see it is not very good land and now that father is dead we are not able to make much out of it and we're glad to get their of-

"Miss Lowry," said Henry quickly, 'I came down here to buy that farm, for I have found that it contains the richest deposits of iron ore in this country. I sent an engineer here to investigate and on his report I have

agreed to pay \$24,000 for it." "What!" was all Miss Lowry could get voice to say.

"Another thing. If you accept this, I shall want to remain for a while and oversee the development of the mines. I have no use for the house, and you and your mother may retain that and some of the land near it if you will board me while I am here."

It took some repetition of this proposition before Miss Lowry could grasp the reality of it all, but his sincerity could not long be doubted. Quite as difficult a feat was the getting of Harry's buggy about, and by the time it was accomplished good fellowship had been firmly established.

When they came to the signboard Harry pointed to it triumphantly. "Now you see I was right about that

road. Read what that says." "Well, of all things! That should point the other way. Some wag has changed that for a trick."

"Perhaps, but it must have been an inspired wag; and I'm a firmer believer than ever that luck comes from following signs, aren't you?" "Yes, indeed!" she answered quick-

ly: "If you had not met me this morning, we might have sold the place to Jones & Brown." Within her heart she knew very well it was something very different that he had meant; and she also knew it was to that "something different" that her heart responded

"Yes!"

The fdeas of a School Girl

who has a girl's thoughts and aspirations. I am in the society of girls every day, and I am only expressing my opinion of what I hear

as every normal girl should. But we, most of us, never think to pre-

You say that there is no harm, of every ten in this city "falls in six times a year.

Now, when the time comes that we want our leve to give to the above mentioned knight, what will we find? The purest, sweetest thing that God has given us has been so soiled and crumpled that we are ashamed to offer it as the precious gift it should be.

some morning, to pluck our rose, and find it fresh and sweet, with the dew still clinging to it. And, oh, what a disappointment if it is besmirched and wilted, all its glorious beauty and fragrance brushed off by being passed from hand to hand.

take on as they formerly took on sorrow of any kind, and the almost incredible story is told by Mrs. Lyto fan the chief mourner!

"I have fanned mourners all the way to the cemetery and back so often," she said, "that I know I have expressed my sympathy in this way for a distance of 3,000 miles.

"I have soaked enough handkerchiefs to cover the Rocky Mountain range and the tears I have shed while telling a woman in sorrow to be resigned and not scream so loud, would float a battleship.

chief mourner needs no fanning, no one to wipe her tears away, positively refuses to let friends come in and take charge of the house, will accept no pies sent in in a neighborly spirit of consolation, and talks of all lack of psychic necessity for emotion!

"Things are indeed coming to s pretty pass when a woman passes through an affliction with dry eyes

Emergency Beef Tea.

pint of water, place the meat in a saucepan with cold water, stir it to separate the meat, and allow the water to extract the juice. Leave for ten minutes, then place over a moderate fire, and stir till it simmers. then pour off the liquid remove the fat from the surface with paper, and serve at once.

LITTLE SPICE CAKES-The house keeper who has plenty of sour cream at her command can quickly make these delicious little spice cakes. Put together in the order given a half cupful of butter, one cupful and a half of sugar, one-quarter of a teaspoonful each of mace and cloves, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, a scant half teaspoon ful of sait, one cupful of thick sone cream, a half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of warm water, one egg. one-quarter supful of corn starch mixed with one pint of entire wheat flour and one cupful of seeded raisins.

Bake this in gem pans in a hot oven, BOILED DRESSING-Beat eggs, add a half cupful of warm water. a half teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, a quarter of a teaspoonful of sifted dry mustard and four table-spoonfuls of cider or tarragon vinegar Stir over a slow fire in a double boiler until smooth and very thick, add one-quarter of a cupful of butter, attr until it is absorbed, then strain and chill. When needed, thin a portion of the dressing with cream, or stir into it an equal amount of stiffly whipped cream. The latter mixture is especially good with an apple and nut

Editor-Why, we kept her n

I wish that every girl who reads these lines would think of them as coming from the pen of another girl,

I know that in every girl's heart there is an expectation of the time when her particular Knight shall come riding out of the wood, and take her out of this hard, matter-offact realm into a new life. Yes the girls think of this, and talk of it too,

Girls, when "he" does come "he" will want your love. You know that and speak of it. But stop to think what love you have to give him. A great, great many of you are throwing it away, and never dream it. You are wasting it on every other boy who crosses your path. I know several, no many, good, sweet girls who only need to see a nice looking boy once or twice, and they immediately "have a bad case." It is shock-

that it only lasts a few days. Yes but dear girls, this occurs on an average of every eight weeks, as I have noticed. I know this to be true and will venture to say one girl out love," or what they call love at least

We often hear the simile, "Love is a Rose." How proud we shall be,

Now, let us think before we allow another ruthless hand to carees our rose, just how we wish to of-fer it-fresh or faded.

A Blow to Sympathy

OF RECENT YEARS women have become so self controlled that they now violate tradition. They do not when there was a death or any other sander John Appleton that she has attended seven funerals this year, and not at one of them was it necessary

And she is justly indignant.

"But what do I bear now? That the

What are we coming to? Is the day coming when women trouble with a living husband, or bury a dead one, without a tear? Is there to be no joy left on earth for the friend who lougs to take in a plum pie, and hear all about the affliction. "Is this perfect control of the emotions a peculiarity of this climate, or is it prevailing all over the United

and her hat on straight!"

One pound of shredded beef, one

Circulation Man-That woman who wanted her name kept out of the paper yesterday has stopped her sub

ESCANABA, MICH. AU0.30, 1913.

EXPLANATORY NOTES. Observations taken at 8 s. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 50°, and 100°. of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 90°, and 100°.

Clear; partly cloudy; cloudy; rain; snow; preport missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, temperature: second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU.

A ROCKBOUND PRISON.

Arizona County Has One Blown Out of Solid Quartz.

When the authorities of Graham Arizona, decided to look about for a place in which to confine criminals they found a natural depression in the side of a hill. This was enlarged into what might be called an artificial cave divided into four compartments

The cave was excavated parallel to the side of the mountain in which i was made, says the Wide World, and daylight admitted by holes blown out of the wall with explosives, the windows being guarded by a network of heavy steel bars.

The entrance to the depression was also closed in the same manner, and a vestibule or porch of masonry built out from it to provide quarters for the Sheriff and his assistants. This vestibule is also divided into compartments, which are connected by gates of steel bars.

The only way of entering the prison is through the vestibule of masonry, and in order to escape the inmates would have to cut their way through Ridge. thre, sets of bars which are an inch in thickness, as the windows are so high up above the rock forming the floor of the cells that they could not reach them.

It is necessary, however, to have a very secure place, as the criminals in this part of the country are of a most desperate class, and the inmates frequently include murderers and highwaymen. The mountain which has the intense popular feeling against thus been turned into a prison is composed of solid quartz rock, and the ed people of the South to make the seexcavation was made principally by lection of a real southern city as the located in the town of Clifton, the county seat

Substitute for Cotton. Owing to the high price of cotton some German textile experts have been turning their attention to other abers that might be used as a substitute for it Recently a spinning company at Chemultz has succeeded in spinning the fiber contained in the seeds of the kapok, or silk cotton tree of the tropics. In its natural state this fiber can not be spun owing to its extreme brittleness, but it is reported that Prof. Goldberg, of Chemnitz has found a method of treating it to make it spinnable, and the yarn is described as having a peculiarly soft, silky feeling. The fiber has the advantage of being considerably cheaper than cotton, but no information is at hand showing the wearing qualities of fabrics made from kapok yarn

Sure Flight of Blind Pigeon. A flock of pigeons making headuarters in a court house is nothing unusual, but when a pigeon that is stone blind can find its way home to the cupols of a court house it is decidedly unusual. Such, however, is the case in Lamar, as it has been discovered that one of the pigeons making headquarters over the hall of justice is as blind as the goddess in whose shrine it nests.

Nevertheless it flits back and forth as safe as you please, and it has never been known to miss getting in the right crack. It is stated that when flying for the cupola it flies up fifty or seventy-five feet in the air, circ'es around several times and then makes a bee line for the eyrle as accurately as its mates that can see.-Joplin

Gray Leaved Plants.

Next to green, gray is the restfullest and most satisfactury color to be had in foliage. We now have so many tardy plants with gray foliage that we can choose one 'or each month of bloom and color of flower.

Among them are the silvery milfoll, golddust, the white and purple rockcress the woolly leaved chickweed, many hardy pinks. Slebold's day lily, Fischer's horned poppy, lavender cotfor, woundwort and woolly thyme.

Some of these are decidedly silvery. Others incline to a blue cast which is most pronounced in the globethistles and seahollies. Such colors are so unusual in nature that it is easy to overdo them in gardens.-Country Life in

SOUTH WILL BE

Chatanooga, Tenn., Aug. 30.-When the Grand Army of the Republic meets here on September 15 for its forty- their city the people of Chattanooga seventh national encampment, it will be the first time in history that such an encampment is held in the real sould. It is true, one national encampcity was really too far north and too far removed from the actual seat of the war to be considered as part of the real south. It is different with Chattanooga, the immediate vicinity of which was the scene of some of the bloodiest battles of the civil war, including Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain, Orchard Knob and Missionary

Feeling of Prejudice Gone.

Undoubtedly there was a time when

the selection of Chattanooga as the place of the gathering would have been fatal to the success of a Grand Army encampment. During the first fifteen or more years after the close of the war there was still enough of the North left among the impoverishment. There would probably have been no hostile demonstrations on the part of the southerners-southern hospitality would not have permitted that -but there would have been embarrassment on both sides and unavoidable friction. But time has worked marvelous changes. The old time antagonism has been wiped out; great national problems, common national dangers have brought the North and the South closer together; a clearer recognition of the mutuality of their interests cemented the fractures and comradeship in the camps and upon the battlefields of the Spanish-American war strengthened the bonds of friendship and loyalty between the North and the South more than anything else could have done.

Chattanooga Citizens Hospitable. It was no longer a matter of doubt- surroundings.

ful taste and judgment when it was decided to hold the forty-seventh anof the Republic in this city but a recognition of the fact that the chasm once separating the North from the South is now closed forever. Instead of being embarrassed by the choice of are delighted with the prospect of being the hosts of their former foes for

a period of five days beginning Sept. 15. Ever since the announcement of the choice was made, the citizens ment was held in Louisville but that of Chattanooga have outdone themselves in preparing with true southern hospitality for their visitors.

Since the war the membership of the Grand Army of the Republic has dwindled considerably and in late years the attendance at the national encampments showed a marked decline. But their is every reason to believe that the selection of Chattanooga. as the place for the encampment will have a stimulating effect upon the attendance and that the number of n:embers and visitors at the coming gathering will greatly surpass that of many previous national encampments.

Elaborate Program Arranged.

Correspondence received by Gen. Alfred Beers, of Bridgeport, Conn., commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, indicated extraordinary interest in Grand Army circles throughout the country in the coming encampment. The interest manifested is particularly great among campment a matter of doubtful judg; the thousands of veterans who have taken part in the numerous battles in the civinity of Chattanooga. Many of them have never had an opportunity to revisit the historical battlefields and they are highly pleased at the prospect of returning as visitors to the scenes so vivid in the memories of the bloody war.

The preparations for the encampment are progressing rapidly and with enthusiasm. New features of entertainment, calculated to please the visitors, are constantly added to a program already overflowing with interesting and pleasing features. There will be visits to the famous battlefields around the city; fireworks and nightly signal fires on Lookout Mountain and the other heights in the vicinity; regimental and state reunions at various points of interest in the



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fatalities restline from loy rider n automobiles are b coming so fre quent that they rease to attract attention. What the people want is some thing new-such as a Pittsburgh millionaire taking his rtenographer for a spin in his aeroplane and coming to grief against a church steeple.

Now Philadelphia is complaining be cause policemen on crews of the police boats are unable to swim To demand this qualification is about as preposterous as another story which requests that policemen armed with Listols ought to know how to shoot.

If men had half the courage of women when it comes to clothes, they would be comfortable if not fashionbile The women, of course, will continge to be fashionable if not com

Archaeologists tell us that a bankruptcy law 4,000 years old forbade usury. This law may be cited to show the humanity of ancient lawmakers or the hoary antiquity of human de-

A college man boasts of being the head of a purse snatchers' "trust." tion that college unfits a man for reaction.

TWINS 11 TIMES

Washington, D. C. Aug. 30 .- Probably the most remarkable family reord in the archives of the United Stawhoserved in Company I, Fiftenth ! Kansas cavalry, in the civil war.

As sworn to by Warren, the statis- years standing. tics show:

His father married in turn three sisters, the first two wives being twins, and the third being one of another pair of twins. To the first wife was children. The world knows some of born triplets, all boys of whom Wil. | the abuses he corrected, but there are liam Warren was one.

Between them the other two wives making a total of twenty-five child- deception. ren.

No single children were born in the family. Of the twenty-five children twelve were boys and thirteen were

Finally, all twelve boys served in the union army.

William Warren was the sole sarvivor at the time he applied for his pension

Quike Fissure Traps Teacher.

An earthquake, the most severe walca has been felt in that district for some time, occurred on the south and east coast of Davao. Though no deaths resulted from the shock several native villages were emptied of their terrified inhabitants, and M. A. Maxey, local supervisor of schools, harely escaped with his life after dropping into a fissure up to his armnits. Accordi to the story Mr. Maxey was walking through one of the towns when the shock occurred. The earth opened beneath his feet and he dropped into the fissure, saving himself from injury by grasping the edges of the pit with his hands .-

Sporting World

BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE TEAMS American League

	W.	L	Pet.
Philadelphia	81	39	.675
Cleveland	73	49	.598
Washington	72	49	595
Washington	67	52	.563
Chicago	65	59	.524
Boston	59	59	.500
Detroit	52	71	.423
St. Louis	48	79-	.378
New York	40	77	.342

National League

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,	New York	82	38	.6
	Philadelphia	69	45	.6
	Chicago	66	55	.5
	Pittsburg	63	55	.5
	Brooklyn	52	64	.4
	Boston		66	.4
	Cincinnati		76	.3
	St. Louis	45	77	.3
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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

American League

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

National League

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League

Cleveland, 3: St. Louis, 0. Washington-Boston and Philadelphia New York games postponed; rain. Other téams not scheduled.

National League Philadelphia, 3; New York, 2. Chicago, 6; Pittsburg, 1.

St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Boston-Brooklyn game postponed;

SUGAR A HEART STIMULANT.

Interesting Experiments of English

Physicians. Sugar has had its champions as well as its opponents. Its advocates have declared that, aside from its nourishing value, it carries with it a quick which goes far to disprove the asser- stimulation that is without perceptible

On the other side, says the Bakers Weekly, "we have had radical utterances connecting sugar with some of the most incurable of organic diseases. But an English physician recently contended that cane sugar is almost a specific in the treatment of certain diseases of the heart. Emphasis is laid upon cane sugar."

Dr. F. S. Locke of King's College, Lendon, has hept the heart of a mammal beating for eighty to ninety hours after death of the animal simply by keeping the heart muscles tes government was brought to light sprinkled with powdered cane sugar. by the pension bureau in the case of These later experiments with cane William Warren of St. Joseph, Mo., | sugar, especially with reference to dilation of the heart muscles show that in numerous cases cures have been effected that are of three or four

Labouchere's Love for His Daughter.

Mr. Labouchere was a bitter, sleepless foe to cruelty to women and scores of others which have never come before the public eye, where children and women have been resgave birth to eleven sets of twins, cued from torture, from vice and from

The explanation of this side of his

character would at one time have been reached if Labby could have been seen patiently rowing a boat on the Thames at Twickenham and chatting easily and considerately with a little girl whose piercing black eyes and expression and even speech were such a startling raproduction of his own, and whose tiny face bore a positively weird resemblance to that of the portrait of Labby's handsome mother which then hung in his dining room. The softest spot in Labby's heart-the most effective inspiration of most of his war on wrong and cruelty-was his frank, simple, pathetic affection for his little daughter who, now a woman grown, was present with him at ble death.-Westminster Gazette.

Sale of Dust.

The dust collected from numerous vacuum cleaners has proved to be a valuable fertilizer, and its sale has become a regular business in Paris.

For Renovating Fure. An electric motor with a number of flexible rods mounted at right angles to its shaft has been invented in Ger-

many for beating and renovating furs.

********* O'DAY HAS LAST SAY AS PERSONALITIES FLY.

When the Brooklyns went to bat in the twelfth inning of a recent game with Pittsburgh Manager Clarke, who had been warned to keep quiet on the bench, began to taunt Umpire

"You're as good an umpire as you were a manager last year. You're a back number!" he

O'Day glared at the Pirate

chief a moment, then waved him to the beach, exclaiming botty:
"If you don't keep quiet you won't been manager for the rest of the day and maybe longer!"

Clarke quickly retired and remained silent until the next inning, when he addressed O'Day in the sweetest possible manner. The umpire turned his back, *********

GRIDIRON CODE IS OUT.

Football Rules Now Clarified May Be Readily Understood.

The official football guide for 1913 contains few striking changes in the rules for the gridiron sport. The greatest work done by the rules committee in preparing this season's regulations has been done in codifying and editing the old rules, with the result that for the first time since 1905 it is possible to read them with some degree of understanding.

Only one really important change has been made in the rules themselves. This is regarding the substitution of players in which coaches in 1913 are permitted greater leeway than ever before. The amended rule reads as fol-

"A player may be substituted for another at any time, but before engaging in play must report either to the umpire or referee. A player who has been removed during the game may return once, either at the beginning or a subsequent period or at any time during the fourth period."

This is a rule for which many coach es have been clamoring for several years, Jimmy Sheldon of Indiana be ing one of the most ardent advocates. It permits coaches greater leeway in experimenting with men and is likely to save the players considerably. Heretofore a coach feared to take a player out of the game at the beginning of the fourth period for fear that a substitute would weaken his team. With the amended rule it is possible to make the change and then, if the substitution weakens the eleven, to shoot the orig-

inal player back into the game. Another rule of considerable utility onside kick, the punter was oblig stand at least five yards back of his line of scrimmage before kicking. This restriction has been removed, and some of the old time snapkicks from regular back positions are likely to be seen this

COOMBS HARD LUCK PLAYER.

Returns After Months of Absence Only to Be Put Out For Season.

Jack Coombs, the Philadelphia Americans' crack pitcher, is the unluckiest man in baseball. He sprained his back so severely in the world's series of 1911 that he was in bed for weeks afterward, and was handicapped all through 1912. This year he has been down and out for months with typhold

Recently in Cleveland he was hit on the kneecap in batting practice so hard | the gods to grant me that I might althat he had to be carried off the field, which probably means that he will be of no real service to his club for the remainder of the season.

PITCHER GETS EVEN WITH ERRING MATES.

Pitcher Comstock of Indianapolis achieved a singular form of revenge in a double header with Minneapolis at Indianapolis recently. After losing the first game by a score of 4 to 1 because his teammates made four costly errors behind him Comstock returned to his post in the second contest and beat the Millers by a score of 11 to 1.

Comstock allowed ten hits in eight een innings, four being distributed through the last game. Comstock's sole motive for pitching the second game was to prove that it was not his fault the first game was lost; so he got

CHIVINGTON'S RULE NOT FOR BIG LEAGUES.

Larry McLean was at bat five times in the last New York-St. Louis game in New York before he made a base hit. He then rapped to Whitted, who made a fine one handed stop, but Larry went into the bag with a head first slide. He beat the throw, and Umpire Eason called him safe. - It was demonstrated that the recent ruling of President Chivington of the American association to the effect that a runner sliding to first was out doesn't go in a big league. Again, incidentally it isn't once in a bundred times that a batter beats out a hit by sliding to first.

Woman

ery man's greatest desire is for happiness. That is a blanket wish that covers all other wishes, and every

But if a good fairy should suddenly appear, as in the old nursery tale, and offer Every woman her three requests of the gods, it doesn't take any prophetess to tell what she would ask

She would ask, without even stopping to debate the question, to be supernally beautiful, incredibly rich, and romantically and passionately loved, because to the feminine fancy to be a living picture, a millionairess, and an affinity, fills the cup of bliss so full it slushes over.

Yet the gratification of none, nor all of these wishes, would make a woman happy unless they could be backed up by two more wishes-one that they might be made eternal, and the wo man's interest in them might not pall. It were folly to ask for beauty unless

it could be made perpetual, as, alas, it cannot be in this changing life. No agony can be greater than that of the woman who sees the years steal the bloom from her cheek, the luster from her hair, the brilliance from her eyes, and knows herself powerless to prevent the ravages of age. It is better to have been born homely than to have to listen to people tell you how you have faded

Nor is there any tragedy more complete than that of the woman, who, having had great wealth, loses it and is reduced to poverty, unless it is that of the woman who has nothing but money and who starves in the midst of her gold for real love, real friends,

real interests in life.

The wish to be loved of all of the average woman's three wishes would come nearest to bringing her happiness were it gratified, but even that would need to be accompanied by a large bill of particulars and specifications, such as (a) must be loved by the one particular HE; (b) love must be of the especial variety that suits my taste; (c) the temperature of love must always be at the boiling point; (d) love must never falter, but must e good for as much poetry when I am fat and forty and when I am alim and twenty, and must be guaranteed to be water tight and weather proof and not to be affected by my temper, nor curl papers nor wrapper nor leathery steaks and heavy biscults; (e) love must have enough ginger in it to keep my appetite for it perpetually keen, so I won't tire of a daily diet of too

much sweets. Now to my thinking if a woman were given three wishes she should

Fr good health, For a genius for little things. To love.

To have health means to possess beauty of a type that does not fade. amended is that relating to kickers. It also includes good nature, because Heretofore, since the abolition of the practically all irritability and illtemper are caused by shaken nerves, and it assures its happy possessor an unending fountain of enjoyment and pleasure, since whether life is worth living or not, depends entirely upon the liver

It is the mentally and physically diseased women who fill the divorce courts, and burden the air with their lamentations over being forsaken and neglected by their husbands and The woman who has sweethearts.

good health holds her own. Next to the good health I should wish, being a wonian, for the genius for small things-to be eternally interested in small-1 er gossip-what the neighbors next foor have for diffrer; how many ruffled petticoats Mrs Smith has in wash; to be thrilled to my marrow about the cut of a sleeve or the hang of a shirt; to be able to be utterly absorbed in my own house my own church, my own Browning society. And, above all, I should pray ways think my particular John the oracle of the world

Then I should ask to love. For a woman not to have been loved is a misfortune; but for her not to love is a tragedy. She may weary of the noblest love of the noblest heart; she may find a thousand imperfections in the most chivalrous lover, but her own love knows no tiring, and it gilds the meanest object and turns it into a god In love and 'n service to the adored one, a woman finds her highest happiness; and, if she has of her own a man and a child on whom to lavish her affections, she does not need to ask anything else of fate. She has all

Sir Frederick Treves considers that we have practically reached the thera pantic limitations of the X-rays, the high frequency current and the Finsen light, but that in radium we have still unexplored fields of usefulness.

wishes bunched in one.

King Alfonso is, perhaps, the youngest monarch who was ever selected to arbitrate on an international dispute which in the present case is the differ ence between England and Germany with regard to the Walfisch Bay ter

The ancient silver mines at Frei berg. Saxony, where a number of the older mining engineers of this country were trained in practical work while students at technical institutions in Germany, will be permanently closed

Prof. Pazaurek, originator of the mu seum of bad taste in Wurtemburg, believes every art museum should have attached to it, as a matter of course, a collection of horrible examples, with the object of raising the standard of

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

The title of ""reverend" was first sed in England in 1657.

The depth of the earth's atmosphere is from 120 to 200 miles.

England builds a battleship in two ears, but France requires five.

The hide of a cow weighs about 35 pounds, but that of a horse is about half that amount.

There are now in England and France several establishments where butterflies are bred.

Since their incorporation the Kimberley mines have produced 12 tons

of diamonds, valued at \$5,000,000,000. Recent additions to the French army's field equipment were several automobile refrigerators to transport

It is anticipated that the anti-opium crusade in China will be the means of opening up a new market for Amer-

The use of rat skias in various industries has created a demand in London alone to the amount of nearly 200,000 a year.

Protection afforded to the seal and the salmon has for the time being made a serious deficiency in the value of the fish product of Canada.

Stock growers in the vicinity of lava peds in Klamath county, Ore., are much alarmed over rumblings heard in subterranean passages under the

A new instrument for use when stropping razors includes a guide which prevents the razor blade from slipping and injuring itself on the

An automatic burglar alarm has just peen invented in Russia by Lieutenant Colonel Tuffaev and a Mr. Domanov sky. The signal consists of 200 shots fired automatically.

On January 1 Canada was sheltering 38,258 Orientals, including 17,239 Chinese, 15,434 Japanese and 5,171 Indians. Canada has made British subjects of 7,442 Orientals In a recent lecture delivered before

the Royal Society of Arts, Leon Gas-

ter advances the opinion that ultra-

violet rays from indoor electric lamps are injurious to health. An expedition left Llandudno, Deganwy, and Penmaenmawr with the object of tracing, if possible, the sub-

merged palace of Llys Helig, a Welsh

chieftain of the sixth century. In some years the total of coffee, tea and cocoa imports into this country is considerably more than \$100, 000,000. Coffee imports alone have on

Nearly half the enclosed area of

Have You Started You Set of Table Silver? The wonderful success of the offer of tab silver that has been made by the MIRRO spoons Saturday.

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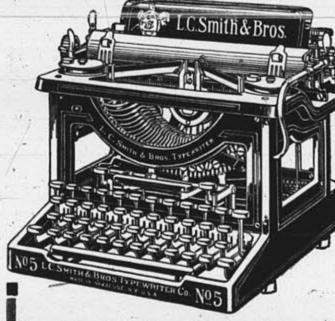
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with atomizers, eye washes and eye discovered that germs of ide cups, throat gargles and handkerchiefs | character are found in cases of limited in number only by the purses cold, hay fever and asthma, certain occasions approximated \$100; of the purchases, several hundred red nosed, red eyed, sneezing and sniffling men and women gathered in this has been completed, and present England and Wales is the property of little mountain town today for the o- a parliamentary commission. 2,250 individuals and it is estimated pening of the fortieth annual conventhat one-fourth of Scotland is owned tion of the United States Hay Fever Association. The association was or- pay, and gives pensions to dis

where ever found, and the me are not a bit discouraged over fact that no panacea has been d ered in the forty years of its exis A number of interesting reports addresses have been prepared for Of chief importance will be an by Prof. P. A. Maigen, of Philade who attacks hay fever from the Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 30.-Armed standpoint and who claims to

the French government's projection sention servants of the state, rai firemen over 50 years of age who ganized to relieve hay fever sufferers | men who have had 15 years of se



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By order of the Township Board of Powell, township. Frank E. King, clerk. 623-242

JOHN OHMAN INJURED

Well Known Gladstone Man Severely Bruised in Runaway

John Ohman, a well known resident of Gladstone is recovering from injuries received on Thursday afternoon when a spirited horse, which he was driving, became frightened and ran oran Building, 606 Ludington away, throwing Mr. Ohman from the rig and smashing the vehicle.

Although Mr. Ohman had no bones broken, he was severely bruised and cut and is confined to his bed under aled bids will be received by the the care of a physician. He was driviship Board of Powell Township ing from Gladstone to his farm near Mrs. P. F. Geniesse. building highway according to that city when the runaway occurred.

NOTICE

All persons hauling garbage and and bonds may be seen at the offal to the dumping ground without of the supervisor in Big Bay, burying same and all persons bauling rubbish and debris to dumping ch bid must be accompanied by ground without placing it in designattified check for \$300.00 payable ed part of grounds will be promptly (Signed.) Health Committee of the

1446-tf.

Miss Minnie Christenson has resign e returned, bids will be received Store and will accept a similar one at Kauffman,

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CHANGE OF PROGRAM SUND AY AND THURSDAY

- LOCAL -

W. B. Irwin will leave this evening for Hot Springs, Virginia, where he will attend a meeting of the Two Hundred Thousand club of the New York Mutual Life Insurance company.

Mrs. H. H. Robb and daughter Alda returned last night from Milwaukee where they attended the Eastman School of Photography.

Mrs. J. N. Halran of this city, who was stricken with typhoid while visiting in Green Bay is recovering rapidly and will probably be brought to her home here next week.

Wall paper sale from 1-4 to 1-2 off J. C. Valind, 605 Stephenson Avenue,

Miss Stella Gabourie returned last evening from a several weeks visit at Marquette.

Mrs. F. R. Barkhurst left this morning for a months visit at Milwaukee and Green Bay.

Miss Eva Peller will leave this e, ening for Milwaukee where she will resume her studies at the normal school in that city.

Mrs. H. J. Barker of West Bend is visiting in the city with her son. Old clothes made to look like new at the Panitorium, 420 Ludington street. Cleaning, pressing and repair-

ing. Phone 250-J. 610-tf. Miss Lillian Anderson left this morning for a visit at Stephenson, Marinette and Menominee.

Mrs M. L. Wetton left for her home at Marinette today, having visited in the city for the past week.

Miss Jeanne McColl left this morning for Crystali Falls, where she will teach in the public schools during the coming year.

Miss Emma Dubore of Bark River returned to her home this morning atter a few days visit in the city.

September and October are the finest months at Maywood. Reduced rates for the cottages after Sept. 1. Miss Adel Egan left for her home at

Marquette today after a visit in the city with her cousin, Miss Helen Wine Mrs. M. H. King and daughter Mari-

on of Menominee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy. The Misses Loretta and Rose Fahey

Mrs. F. Richards of Brampton was in the city today. The Misses Irene Strong and Pearl Swith left this morning for a visit at Amusement Committee for Fair Books

of Bark River were in the city today.

Racine and Marion, Wis. Reduced rates for the cottages at

of George English, Phone 93. Walter Swan of Milwaukee is visiting in the city at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. S. A. Saladine and daughter Miss Leona of Marquette are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Rivard.

Wesley Miller of Lathrop was in the city last evening.

Mrs. C. Maas of Green Bay left for her home this morning after a visit in the city at the Stuht residence.

September and October are the fing est months at Maywood. Reduced rates for the cottages after Sept. 1. Phone 93.

Miss Clara Spude of Green Bay returned to her home this morning after the check of unsuccessful bidders ed her position as clerk at the Fair a visit in the city with Miss Selma

Clark Buckingham of Chicago is transacting business in the city.

Miss Marie and Dona McGuire who have been visiting relatives in Buckingham, Can, for the past two months returned home last night.

Reduced rates for the cottages at Maywood after September 1, Inquire of George English, Phone 93.

Miss Wortley Phelps of Wells has returned to her home following a visit with relatives at Garden

Mrs. R. P. Jenson and daughter Mildred left this morning for a visit at Seymour, Wis.

A Labor Day supper will be given in the Swedish Methodist church on funeral Monday evening from five until eight o'clock. All manner of good things

will be served at a nominal cost. Mrs. John Corcoran and daughter Nydia left today for a brief visit at

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DEATH CLAIMS MISS ALICE BRAITHWAIT

Died at the Residence of Her Sister. Mrs. D. A. Oliver This Morning Resided Here Forty

Years.

Death this morning summoned Miss Alice Braithwaiti at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. A. Oliver of 721 Park

The deceased had been suffering for some time and although members of her immediate family realized that her condition was critical the announcement of her death was a distinct shock to her many friends.

She had been a resident of Escanaha for forty years. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. D. A. Oliver and her mother, Mrs. Eliza Braithwaite who made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Oliver.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Oliver home at 721 Park avenue, Rev. Datson rector of the Episcopal church will officiate and burial will be made in the Lakeview cemetery.

a Big Attraction The amusement committee for the

Northern Michigan State Fair met yesterday and substituted another free attraction from the McClure and Dolly The new act is one of exceptional

merit in which four artists appear.

FINE FEATURE PICTURE SHOWN AT ROYAL THEATRE

"A Modern Prodigal" a two reel Vitagraph feature photoplay, shown at the Royal theatre last night delighted large audiences. "Jean" the Vitagraph dog appears in the production and delighted not only the little folks but the grownups as well. The remainder of the program was first

Frank Mayer Died Early Last Evening of Tuberculosis, Aged Twenty Years

Funeral services over the body of Frank Mayer, the twenty year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayer, who died last evening at the home, 1420 Vancleve Avenue, will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock in St. Joseph's church. Burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The young man had been suffering from tuberculosis for several months and his death was not unexpected. D. A. Oliver is in charge of the

SMASHED MOTORBOAT

The Sailor Boy Runs Into Motor Boat at Sturgeon Bay.

Sturgeon Bay, Aug. 30 .- John Sawdo a fisherman of the town of Gardner had his motorboat smashed while at | ed her destination, two of the children ON AT ORPHEUM THEATRE the A. Kalmbach fish house Monday afternoon. The steamer Sailor Boy The bicycle act showing at the Or- ran into the smaller craft while atpheum theatre this half-week is one tempting to make a landing. For of the best bills ever presented here some reason or other the steamer fail- now ready for business. The editor and is undoubtedly the best bicycle ed to stop when the signal was given having been threatened, he announces act that local people have ever had for her to back, and she kept going the chance to witness. "Little All ahead, with the result that the boat Right" the artist from the Orient also owned by Mr. Sawdo was run into and badly crushed by the impact.

GIRL'S FIRST TRAIN RIDE.

When Car Lurches at Curve 15-Year Old Miss Has Hysteria.

Although she was born and raised wi hin a stone's throw of railroad tracks, it was not until recently that Jennie Quimby of Mendham, N. J. fifteen years old, ever rode in a railroad train. She was accompanied on her in tial ride by her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Sayre, who hadn't ridden behind a locomotive in twenty-five years, and her sister, Miss Jennie Quimby, who was eighteen years old when she had her first ride in a train.

When nearing the Bender curve, which is one of the most dangerous on the railroad, the car tilted slightly and the young girl became so frightened that she almost went into hysterics. It was several minutes before she could be calmed by her relatives.

Depths of the Sea.

The variations of the depths of the seas are remarkable. From recent soundiurs we learn from a Paris contemporary that in certain parts of the Pacific Ocean the depth is 8,600 meters, that is, about the distance from Trafalgar Square to New Cross Gate. Other great Jepths recorded are the North Atlantic, 8,291 meters: South Pacific, 8,300; South Atlantic, 7,400; Indian Ocean, 6,300; Caribbean Sea, 6,275. The meter is 39 inches. On the other hand, the Baltic is comparatively shallow, not quite 400 meters. In clear water, when the sun is shining, a diver can easily see to work at a depth of 20 meters. At 50 meters very little can be distinguished. Beyond that depth it is as dark as night. -London Globe.

Law and Geography. From the half timers' papers writ-

ten at a recent term examination: "Some of the chief inventions of the last 150 years are having an act so that no person under 14 years must go into the public house. Another act was so that no person under the age of 16 years must smoke cigars, pipes and cigarettes and no person under that age can be served with any. My brother Bill is now all right for this invention. He was 16 last week." Here is a geography answer: "The river system of Canada is what you might call very good, but sometimes they shoot the rapids, and unless you are a red Indian this is very troublesome at times, especially when you get sucked under like Captain Webb.' -Manchester Guardian.

Helping Him to Make His Mark. The son of the house has been at home for his summer vacation, and Hiram, man of all work, had listened for hours to his tales of college life, When the boy went back every member of the family tucked a parcel surreptitiously into his trunk.

"I put something in there myself," said Hiram proudly to one of the young daughters. "I want that boy should make his mark on the football team this year sure."

the young girl, seeing that Hiram longed to tell. "I gave him my pair o' brass knuc-

"What did you give him?" asked

kles," said Hiram in a tone of triumph. "I guess you can't beat that." Family Food Problem.

How much does it take to feed

three boys and two girls when served from a lunch-basket on a train? An Atchison woman figured and figured. and decided that thirty ham sandwiches, twenty bread-and-butter sandwiches, forty cookies, two glasses of jelly, two dozen devilled eggs, a fourlayer cake and three pies would be enough. She started with the five children at 8 in the morning; by 2 that afternoon not a crumb was left; by 4 two of the boys looked gaunt and pale, and at 6, when she reachhad starved to death.-Atchison

The Editorial Arsenal. The Burkesville (Ky.) Banner is that he has his "office stocked with a rifle and a twelve-gauge double-barrel shotgun, and I have been requested by the Sheriff to arm myself with an automatic revolver."

The Scarlet Plague" Will Be Discussed by Eminent Physician.

The people of Escanaba will have opportunity on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 13-14, to listen to lectures on sex questions by Dr. Arthur F. Fischer of Hancock. Dr. Fischer has achieved fame as a lecturer on these subjects, having given them before the American, the State and the Upper Peninsula Medican societies .

It was after listening to Dr. Fischer's lecture at the present medical association meeting at Ishpeming that Dr. A. S. Kitchen of this city invited him to come to this city to lecture. The invitation was accepted, and the dates for the lectures have been fixed as above stated.

The lectures on Saturday evening will be for physicians, dentists, clergymen, lawyers, educators and newspaper men only. On Sunday afternoon Dr. Fischer will give his lecture G. Arntzen Figuring on Plans for \$5, on these questions to women and girls only, and in the evening he will lecture to men and boys only. It is probable that the Sunday lectures will be given at the high school auditorium, and admission will be by ticket only, but there will be no charge for the tickets. No children under 16 hardware concern. Mr. Baum has not years of age will be admitted to the definitely decided where the residence lectures, unless accompanied by par- will be erected. ent or guardian.

Dr. Fischer illustrates his lectures these views add very materially to town. the interest and the value of the ad-

OFFICIAL FORECAST

For Escanaba and vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday, fair; light to moderate west to northwest winds, becoming variable Sun-

Aug. 30, 1913.

OR. A. F. FISCHER WILL FRACTURES ARM IN FALL

LECTURE SEPT, 13-14 George Flynn, Formerly of Rapid River, is Here Nursing a Bro-

George Flynn, a former resident of kapid River, who is now making his home in Menominee and Wallace is in the city visiting at the home of C. C. White. He spent the past few days with his son James Flynn of Rapid River and left for Menominee this morning.

Mr. Flynn is carrying his arm in a sling the result of an accident that befel him a short time ago. Mr. Flynn was working on a scaffold at Carbondale when the structure collapsed and he fell about eight feet to the ground. His left arm was broken just below the elbow and the elbow joint was cracked. The fractures are severe and it will be sometime before he regains the use of the arm

000 Residence For A, Baum

G. Arntzen, the local architecht, is figuring on the plans for a \$5,000 residence that will be erected either for A. Baum, proprietor of the local

Mr. Arntzen left this morning for Stephenson where he will figure on by over 100 stereopticon views, and the new bank to be erected in that

LOCAL CAMPING PARTY

M. Perron, formerly mayor of Escanaba, Joseph and Jerry Perron of this city together with several residents of Oconto, Perronville and- Dixon are camping at Sixteen Mile Lake.

Miss Lillian Nelson of Madison, Wis. is visiting with her parents at 600 Murray avenue.



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Order a package of POST TOASTIES from your grocer and start on YOUR home vacation.

At a meeting of the local Odd Fel

ow lodge Monday evening the plan reported by a committee, for a membership and attendance contest was adopt

ed. The membership will be divided into two teams one to be known as the

"Good Samaritans," with C. N. Wood

as captain, and the other will be called the "Jonathans," with Martin An-

derson as captain. The contest will

Minneapolis Visitor

Mrs. Charles Gagnon entertained

noon at her home on Ludington street

ncapolis who will leave tomorrow for

her home after a visit with friends

Cards were enjoyed, Mrs. Edward

Gervels and Mrs. Fred Kayne captur-

ing the honors. Refreshments were

(By Associated Press.)

he celebrated actress, has filed a vol-

untary petition of bankruptcy. Her

affidavit states that she owes \$150,-

000 and that her assets total \$75,000.

Miss Emma Sutherland has resum-

ed her position as saleslady at the

Fashion Suit company after a weeks

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PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

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number of friends Thursday after-

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Leo Lloyd left this morning for

Miss Lydia Nylander and Miss W. vigit in the city. Gleason of Gladstone were in the city

Theresa returned this afternoon from at Ishpeming today. a visit at West Bend, Wis.

Miss Emma Groos, who has been West Bend, Wis., returned to her home in the city this afternoon.

Joe Moreau, organizer of the Moose Lodge, left this morning for a week's visit at Ishpeming. business trip to the Soo, Mich.

Mrs. Eric Froberg and Miss Carrie Aiken will leave for a brief visit at Iron River in the morning.

days at Newaunee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Willman left this afternoon for a visit with rela-

Miss Florence Coady returned to her home at Negaunee today after a

the past two weeks in the city with Mrs. N. A. Bink and daughter Miss Lilly Erickson, left for her home

Miss Bessie Murphey who has been the guest at the home of J. M. McKitvisiting with friends and relatives at trick, returned to her home at Michigaumme this afternoon.

> was in the city today enroute to a pital. A. Landin of Gladstone is spending

a few days at Ishpeming. Mrs. Allen Tyrrell of Brampton was

Miss Ellen Manguson returned to her home at Turrin after a visit in the city with her sister, Mrs. Ed. in honor of Mrs. A. Rawston of Min-

> Mrs. H. H. Hemminger returned this afternoon from a several days

Mrs. George Powers of Menominee is visiting at the home of James Pow-

Miss Lorena Van de Wiele returned this afternoon from a visit at Green

Mrs. M. McDougle of Munising, left for her home today after a visit in the city with her daughter, Mrs. W. Mrs. E. Hendrickson of Gladstone Darrell, who is ill at the Laing Hos-

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Trophy Race-Making 72 Miles an Hour

(By Associated Press.)

begin on Sept. 15 and will conclude Elgin, Ill., August 30.-Anderson is on the evening of Dec. 15. The losing leading in the Elgin Trophy race at team will serve a banquet to the the hundred mile point. The leaders lodge, on the evening of installation are making seventy-two miles an hour of officers on the first Monday in Januand the track record is sure to be

Anderson is only sixteen minutes ahead of Grant who is last. Wishart and Mulford are pushing the leader. One-third of the race is over.

VAUDEVILLE

House Assured He Will Have The Best

Manager Peterson of the Peterson opera house has been assured that the four opening acts for the vaudeille season at the Peterson beginning next Thursday evening are first class and that only the best acts will be offered throughout the season.

Two shows will be given each night and at least two matinees each week The prices will be 10, 20 and 30 cents

MAINTAIN. SCHEDULE

Arrive Here Wednesday-Will Make Garden Bay, Nahma and Fayette

Word was received yesterday from Captain Clow of the steamer "Liberty" stating that he would bring his boat to this port on Wednesday of the coming week and that he would maintain a regular daily schedule out of Escanaba until the close of navigation.

The Liberty will leave Escanabal each morning and will make Garden Bay, Nahma and Fayette every day.

Michigan State Fair

The members of the music commit ec of the fair association met yesterday with the members of the commitee in charge of the Escanaba Military band and contracted with that organization for services during fair week

At the rehearsal held last night : number of popular airs were played and the band showed its complete mastery of the selections.

ANOTHER CLEW TO MATT IS REPORTED

Hardware Dealer Who Sold Him Revolver

Milwaukee, Aug. 30,-Philip Matt. carpenter contractor, of Marinette, who disappeared Aug. 12 with \$700 seen in Grafton, Wis., last Wednesday. His sons were informed by a hardware dealer that Matt had entered his place of business and purchased

Matt was shown a cheap weapon, but declined to take it and later purchased a more valuable one. He boarded a car bound for Port Wash-

PODS OF PEAS ARE GOOD

Raise New Kind of Peas in Upper

seed was sent here from Calmar, Swehigh, and carry a large quantity of the this climate. The pods are sliced up Peas of the same variety have been raised at Marquette this season by August Erickson. The seeds for these were procured from an Iron Mountain

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DRUM CORPS FEATURE MAYOR CHATFIELD BUYS

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The Escanaba Fife and Drum Corps ill appear in the Labor Day parade here after having been non-existent for about six years. There was a time when no parade was complete without this organization in line but for a time the members lost interest and the

corps gradually ceased to be. By special effort the original members have been induced to reorganize tising diligently. Doubtless the organization will be kept going and will con-

TIPS OF FINGERS CUT OFF

slight accidents at Wells yesterday. Both men lost a portion of the index linger on their right hands.

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