

whether the Fascisti organization of Hibernian social activities are in America should be continued.

teen the allied goevrnments. Hopeless as the prospect of an anticipating one interesting and agreement with France seems, The Italian government believes enjoyable day. Music, singng the probability points to another that if any political taint or sus- and field sports will hold sway attempt to achieve such agreepicion is attached to these bodies during the greater part of the ment by further negotiations in case Premier hope the American people will will scatter jigs and reels thru statement in parliament is likely to be brief, dealing with the ary" which they have prepared British position and embodying a new warning to France that the discussions cannot be indefdance patrons will be taxed the initely protracted. usual sum. How else are we go-"Don't Rock Boat." ing to pay for the music? "Teh prime minister also wil There will be special street car service between Escanaba, Glad- probably appeal to the house not to embarrass the difficult negostone and the Gardens, beginning tiations by hard criticisms, he at 1 o'clock and continuing until having already undertaken that after the dancing tonight. a special session of parliament shall be called if a new situa-Gallon of Gas Must tion arises requiring the sanction of that body. **Be Eight Pints, New**

said.

Its Testimony in

vestigated and the city attorney appointment of Gen. Crowder at the time was significant of the belief in Washington that the to build. legislative housecleaning had

Mr. Harris, the city manager, torney for the defense. I am been set afoot in Cuba and that read communications from the ready at any time to lay the facts asking I have before an impartial judge Menominee Rotary club.

sons involved to the governor who consulted. The Lied company fought the proposal for an investihas not yet applied for a permit gation by the legislature before the governor who really is an at-

Washington, Aug. 1-Despite sulting from his failure to assimeports from Lausanne that more jilate two soft boiled eggs eaten complications had arisen to defor breakfast Severson's latest scandal is the lay the signing of the amity This condition, however, was day; and from a resident of outgrowth of similar charges treaty between Turkey and Ammore than overbalanced by the decline of the president's temperature to normal for the first urged an investigation, but probe Turkish and American 'negotiators were attached to the docu-Mention of these elements of erson alleged that the governor's ment before the end of the week the condition of the president was issued in a bulletin issued at 4:56 There is every indication here that the attitude of the Washingo'clock this evening. ton government has been of The bulletin added that there conciliatory trend. Unless the was a slight improvement in the Turkish government develops at lungs where several patches the eleventh hour a disposition to broncho pneumonia "had existed refuse to sign a friendly and reasince Monday. The pulses aconable agreement, it is believed ording to the bulletin, had varthe treaty can be concluded in a ed during the day from 116 to day or two. 120 and the respiration from 31 There is no question but that 0 40. Washington the government Every official statement from would have been better pleased the physicians contained evihad it been possible to deal in the dence of improvement and every treaty with a number of ques report from the sick room tole of alleged corruption in Madison. tions, among them the status in of steady progress. The result Turkey of naturalized Americans is that tonight the physicains are cial session," he said. "I will then of Turkish origin. In view, how- almost ready to announce that all give him the opportunity to get ever, of the Turkish desire to danger has past. They recognize, behind a move for an investiga- omit this subject from the treaty, however, as they said in a bullethere has been no great insistance in issued shortly after 10 o'clock on the part of the United States. today "that every care is necessary to secure freedom from fur-Reports of vice and corruption ther complications."

in part due, it was said by phy-

sicians, to a slight and only tem-

porary attack of indigestion re-

hey should be abolished. But I understand that there is no con- the "dance program extraordinnection between these organizaflons and the Italian government. for the eevning. No admission for in America the Italian govern- will be charged at the gate but ment is represented only by her ambassador, Prince Caetani, Ined, the ambassador, who now the here, attended our meetings and made a speech in opposition to the continuance of the Fascist societies in the United States Must Be Local.

"The question is whether they

can assume an entirely local latue aiming only to combat the conomic theories of communists who work among the Italians in America. This is as important to the welfare of America as it is to the rest of the world."

At this point the writer inquir ied whether the Fascist organizations would owe allegiance to any institution in Italy and the premier said positively that they had arisen in America without any connection with the Italian government and were intended purely as a manifestation of sympathy with the economic doctrines being practiced in Italy.

believe firmly," said the pre-"that the Italians in America should first of all be obedient to the laws of the United States and that they should be erica. I am pleased to note that many Americans are beginning to i understand just what Fascismo is i and are expressing sympathy lara a year to auto owners. therewith

His Reply To Child.

The most concrete expression of approval of Fascismo came recently from the American ambassador, Richard Washburn Child and drew from Mussolini at the time comment which is significant and important in connection with complimentary references to Mussolini government by President Harding in his St. Louis ech. Replying to the Amerian ambassador's fulsome praise of Fascism, Mussolini said:

a Fascista, your excellenfords have interested me derstanding of the phenomon of a sympathetic and powerful vindi-

cation of it. This fact is so much more remarkable because the Fascist movements are so complex that the mind of a stranger is not always best adapted to understand it. You, Mr. Ambassador constitute the most brilliant ex- in prison. ception to this rule. Your dis-

course, I dare say, contains all the philosophy of Fascismo and Fascist endeavor interwoven with the exaltation of strength, disci-

pline and authority and hence reponsibility. You have been able show, Mr. Ambassador, that pite the numerous difficulties Custer, Mich., tomorrow, to give the general situation Fascismo has kept faith with its promises United States government to the before the 'March on 3,500 youths taking the citizens' The time since those military training course there.

were made has been so that only a stupid person American would pretend that the work al- through its ambassador has spokready is completed. I limit my- en approvingly of Fascismo there self to saying and in this I seem ought to be henceforth, the closto find corroboration by your ex-cellency that it is well begun." Fore Of Communium batting the common

Fors Of Comm So Mussolini feels that since munist.

State Ruling Warns State Completes Lansing, Aug. 1 .- After Sept. 1,

gallon of gasoline in Michigan must be a gallon, not two per cent less, as allowed under a previous ruling, Whitney Watkins, commissioner of agriculture, announced L. Whitfield, made conflicting today. Since 1915, 5.4 cubic inches have been allowed in measuring five gallons. Inspectors of the denartment have declared that nine-

ty per cent of container cups were state's case to a close late today. found to be taking advantage of The defense immediately began the allowance, according to Mr. calling character witnesses. Alice Watkins, who said that if a small- McFarren, the only one summonthe best behaved citizens in Am- | exactly, the full gallon could be satisfactorily. Judge measured exactly. It was esti- ruled, as she testified she had mated that the short measure known the defendent only means a loss of a half million dol- weeks.

Dail Blocks Move to Clear Ireland's **Political** Prisons

Dublin, Aug. 1-(By the, Associated Press)-The Dail Eireann, passed the public safety bill tonight, under which the government may continue to hold prisoners who are charged with having been actively opposed to the Free State government.

The government was presented to the Dail for urgent action owing to the fact that the court of e they reveal an exact un- appeals in habeas corpus proceedings, declared that a state of war our movement and thus constitute did not exist and granted a writ returnable tomorrow

> If the bill passed tonight re ceived the assent of the governor corpus proceedings of large the population of the United numbers of men and women now States today at the port of New

Hale to Give Oath

to Custer Campers from 22 countries in Europe, Asia and Africa. Chicago, Aug. 1 .--- Maj. Gen.

Immigration Harry C. Hale, in command of the Curran with what he stated was sixth army corps, will fly to Camp a "distressingly force of inspectors, did his ut; the oath of allegiance to the most to pass the immigrants

> possible delay. The largest num-Other thousands were reported

batting the common - foe-com-

conomic recovery would follow State department approval subsethat he speak there next Monquently of a loan to be negotiated by Cuba in the United States was added evidence to that belief.

Rill Arraignment Held Over One Day

Allegan, Mich., Aug. 1 .- Arraignment of Fred Rill of Chicago onPa charge of manslaughter in connection with the drowning at Orta, 18, of Woodville, Ill., was postponed late today until tomotrow. The Orta girl is said to have and cultivation of their land

jumped from a canoe in which she was riding with Rill, Franch, torney informed the council that Schschel and Miss Peggy Grosca when Rill refused to discontinue his alleged advances. After she

Whitfield's Trial had jumped into the river, Rill refused to attempt a rescue, ac-Cleveland, Aug. 1-Testimony

cording to a signed statement by Schschel, which is the basis for of three witnesses to whom John the manslaughter charge against statements regarding the disposition of the body of Patrolman

Dennis Griffin, with whose mur-Son of Ex-Police der he is charged, brought the Chief Held, Murder

Chicago, Aug. 1-Eugene Marshall, son of a former chief of claring that he was far from sater amount could be measured so ed today, was unable to qualify police of LaGrange, was held as isfied with it bith in the matter a suspect today in connection its personnel and the way Phillips with the slaying of a policeman | which it is run. The manager came to the during the holdup in the suburb two fense with a recital of the a few days ago. Marshall, accord-

ing to the police, is a brother of things the department has done Whitfield will take the witness stand tomorrow, his attorneys

dyeing establishment that The state failed in an attempt man, was shot.

to introduce through Detective Harry Brown, a statement made also in custody. fendant's wife, that Whitfield partly identified seen by residents of the suburb shortly be- to be doing that." had armed himself when he stepped into the room to tell her fore the shooting. Both Margood bye when Griffin arrested shall and Anderson denied any him on May 11. knowledge of the affair.

Ellis Island Deluged With Aliens Seeking Admission Into U. S. In August Quota

New York, Aug. 1-Nearlytonight or Thursday and at least prevent the release under habeas. 2,000 immigrants were added to three others, with approximately 1.500 passengers each will appear Friday.

The commissioner York. Between 12,000 and 13 .that between eight and a dozen 000 other aliens waited on liners August quotas of small quotas in the bay for their turn to press were exhausted tonight. He said through Ellis Island. They came he could not give definite figures until Washington had notified him that the allottments were Commissioner | filled.

Ffty inadequate' "picture brides" arrived on the liner, Madonna, from Black Sea ports. Many of the prospective through the station with the least bride grooms hired small boats in which they cruised about the ber that could be handled in one liner, seeking a view of the girls

day, he said, was 2,000. At this they had woood by photograph rate many of those who have al-ready arrived will be forced to aboard small presents of fruit aboard small presents of fruit remain aboard ships for a week. and candy. The congestion about the ship

Stambaugh, asking that he make made while the legislature was in erica it would cause no surprise an investigation of the operation session. At that time the senator here if the signatures of the of the village departments there. resolutions were voted down. Sev-The council objected, Mr. Harris is very much in demand at home. influence was against the investithey felt, with the great volume of work being done this sum- gation, mer. Mr. Harris, as a result, will

Reiterater tharges. send his "regrets" to both places "Goy, Blaine knows the insid-Residents of the district about of these things all ready, and has St. Joseph's cemetery objected to known them all along." Severson

Saugatuck Sunday of Miss Erna | the drainage in that area. claimsaid tonight. "He opposed any investigation and pointed all coming that water from Portage Creek interfered with planting plaints to the courts for relief. "If he asks for proofs, I shall written opinion from the city attell him the quickest way for him

to get proof is to cease fighting they could do nothing until the an investigation of conditions in property is platted and made Madison Severson reiterated his charges available for special assessment

Fire Department Panned Mr. Harris objected to proposition of consolidating the wo fire stations, declaring it impracticable in view of the tion and the facts can be deterlong run to North Escanaba and

mined under oath." the chance of serious delay by passing trains at the Northwestern line crossing.

in official circles came as thrillers Mayor Judson objected to the today during the closing days of fire department in general, dethe legislative session. In his speech on the floor of the senate

Severson made no specific charges Parton Is Named de Tidewater Officer

The governor should call a spe-

Legislative Fight.

Emil Anderson, driver for the in its spare time. "The average Lansing, Aug. 1 .--- Augustus C was per capita fire loss throughout Parton, head of the development being robbed when the police-! the United States is \$4 per year." section of the department of agri-Anderson was he said. "Ours is about \$1 per culture, today was named secre-It was reported year. Efficiency in a fire depart- tary of the Michigan-Great Lakes of Detroiters into Canadian wa- first visitor in two days, Mrs. E. by Mrs. Mary Whitfield, the de- tonight that Marshall had been ment consists in getting to the Tidewater association, succeeding ters and there selling liquor to E. Remsberg of Santa Anna. fire and putting it out. Ours sems John A. Doelle, resigned. Colorado, New War

Much Minor Business. The matter of building a walk along the Wells road was tabled when the engineer's report that

Washington, Aug.1-The new it would cost over \$700 for even superdreadnaught, Colorado, - is a cinder path was read. Fourth avenue north, from Stephenson to be placed in commission on avenue to the Birdseye Veneer Aug. 30, it was stated today at company plant was voted a touch the Navy department. The Colof the grader and a coat of cin- orado and the sister ship. West ders. The manager reported that Virginia, now nearing completion, North Western engineers are will be the last battle ships conpreparing plans and estimates for structed in this country in ten lowering Stephenson avenue and years under the terms of the navcausing it to dodge under the al limitations treaty. They are to

Delaware and He also reported that dreadnaughts, the Delta Chemical company had North Dakota, Lewis' Secretary

their plant into the bay, which refuse state inspectors had declared responsible for the bad taste of the city water in the winter. The refuse is now being

evaporated and burned. The council adjourned very late-but nobody objected

Mellon Is Backing **Bridge** at Detroit

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 1-Andrew W. Mellon, American secretary of the treasury, is financially

bridge, it was learned today when a letter linking Mr. Mellon's

"Wet" Excursions Made Subject of

Delay Turkish Pact.

Detroit, Aug. 1-The federal government is expected to take here. up with officials of Canada the lished here last Sunday morning. charge made by Earl J. Davis, were altered in some respect to United States District attorney promote efficiency. for Eastern Michigan, that Can-

the thirsty excusionists. Porterfield, assistant national Marie, arrived in San Francisco prohibition commissioner, and early in the day and shortly be Ship, Ready Aug. the latter promised to call

ed to name the steamers. Mr. Davis' office took an unexpected turn yesterday in prose-

cuting Edward Corbell, charged with transporting liquor on the Detroit River when Corbeil was accused of violating the tariff act, rather than the Volstead law He was sentenced to 13 months imprisonment at Atlanta,

Mr. Davis explained that charging Corbeil with transport in liquor without an importer's permit as required by the tariff act, permitted imposition of a

sympathy. The telegram said:

Married in East heavier sentence than possible under the Volstead law.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1-Orville Garrison, secretary of John L. **Groesbeck Sends** Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Lucille Hunt-State's Sympathy er, of the Illinois Division of Insurance, Springfield, Ill., were Lansing, Aug. 1.-Alex

married here today by the Rev. Samuel Purvis. to President Harding expressing

Alabama Editors Endorse Underwood

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 1cerely trust, however, that it may Omaha prove itself to be but temporary. he Albama press association, in session here today, jendorsed Please accept for yourself and Helepi racing for the port. Four liners reported by wire-less that they would arrive either the states. was so great that a police launch name with the project was issued Four liners reported by wire-less that they would arrive either the state accept for yourself and Heless -----Was so great that a police launch name with the project was issued Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama for the presidency of the United States. Senator States. Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Mrs. Harding my deepest sympa- San Francisco -

To Stay in Frisco. With this situation existing there was a settling down to the Plaint to Canada | task to bringing about a complete recovery-a task that will re-quire an indefinite number of days, most of which will be spent The headquarters, estab-

An indication of progress adian registry are taking crowds that the president received ht Mr. | Calif., his sister. She, with her Davis filed the charge with E. L. daughters Katherine and Nell

the fore noon spent several minutes matter to the attention of offi- in her brother's room, but was cials at Washington, Davis refus- requested by the physicians not to talk with him is it might tire him. There was indication, she

said, that the president had been "a very sick man."

WEATRER

THURSDAY, AUG. 1, 1923. Forecast.

Upper Michigan-Generally fair Thursday and Friday; rising temperature Friday.

Upper Lakes-Moderate northvest and north winds on Michigan and Huron and westerly on Superior; generally fair weather Thursday except showers on southern Huron.

Temperature 8 P. M. High Low Escanaba Marquette ____ Boston 68 Groesbeck today sent a telegram Buffalo New York Jacksonville ____ New Orleans "In common with all people of Michigan I have learned of your Chicago _____ illness with keen regret. I sin- Detroit 72 Minneapolis _---58

tracks at the crossing near the replace in the battle fleet, the old station ceased dumping refuse from

Syrian and Armenian that.

backing the Detroft-Windsor

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

"drunk motor law" and is Act the immediate use of intexicating No. 164 of the Public Acts of drinks. This condition presents Michigan for 1917. It makes it various degrees of intensity. unlawful for "any intoxicated ranging from a simple exhilaraperson" to drive a motor vehicle, tion to a state of atter unconsciwithin the state. In his charge ousness and insensibility.

to the jury, Judge Jeffries inter-The popular phrase, the term preted the statue as meaning drunkenness is applied only to that "a man shall be chargeable those degrees of it in which the Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McDermott only when he is driving an automobile while drunk or under the its operations."

influence of liquor to such an ex-Dictionary, another standard way to Peshtigo, Wis tent that he is drunk."

work, defines drunkenness thus: Sees Law Vitlated. Disorder of the mind occasion-Later in his charge, Judge Jefed by the recent use of intoxicatfries made the following definiing liquor."

tion of drunkenness; "Now The American Corpus Juris. drunkenness is such a state or the legal digest, cites as a leading such a physical or mental condiopinion under this heading the tion that a man is off his equilicase of Paris and Great Northern brium, that he is unbalanced both Railway Co. vs. Robinson, decidmentally and physically, that he ed by the Texas Court of Civil is incapable of the power of locomotion, that he is incapable of Appeals in 1900. In this case Chief Justice Willson declared: acting as a normal, sober man "Intoxication is of varying . dewould act." It is this definition grees. A person so under the inwhich Mr. Toms considers as vifluence of liquor, as not to be entiating the "drunk motor law." tirely at himself, is intoxicated. The judge's complete language. yet he may not betray it by eithtaken from the court's official stenographic records, was as fol- er movement or word and his condition may not be discernable by lows: his intimate friends."

Subsequently, the same . case This man is charged with was considered by the Texas Sudriving a car while drunk uppreme Court at which time this on the public highway; and definition was adopted and the unless you find he was drunk, court further held that: - "the then your verdict should be term 'drunk' is synonimous with not guilty. It is not enough the word 'intoxicate" and is of to find that he had a few drinks and was under the invarying degrees."

Michigan Decision.

fluence of liquor. He must not only have had a few drinks but The Michigan Supreme Court he must be under the influence tried its hand at a definition of of liquor to the extent of bethe word as far back as 1899, in ing drunk while driving the the case of Lafler vs. Fisher, recar, before you can convict ported in Vol. 121 of the Michihim of this charge. gan reports. In this case, the Now, drunkenness is such a defendant was charged with unstate or such a physical and lawfully selling liquor to a drunkmental condition that a man is en customer. The charge of the

off his equilibrium, that he is trial judge in Monroe County was indorsed by the Supreme Court unbalanced both mentally and physically, that he is incapable and incorporated in its decision, of the power of locomotion, as follows: "It is not necessary that the person should be SOthat he is incapable of acting CALLED 'DEAD-DRUNK' OR as a normal, sober man would HOPELESSLY INTOXICATED. act; in other words, it is such It is enough that his senses are a state that a man is incapable of performing the mental and obviously destroyed or distracted by the use of intoxicating liphysical activities of life. In quor.

> In the case of The Papple vs. Lowerie, Vol. 163 of the Michigan reports, the trial judge held that what constitutes drunkenness is a question of fact for the determination of the jury. The case was reviewed by the Supreme court of Michigan in 1910, at which time the opinion of the trial judge was sustained. Justice Moore writing the opinion of the Supreme Court. It is as follows:

Defined in Dictionaries. "It is almost a begging of the Legal literature, however, af- question to attempt to define to get into an automobile, let fords other definitions than that what we mean by 'drunk.' A alone drive it. We might just as made Monday by Judge Jeffries. charge of drunkenness signifies well stop charging persons with Bouvier's Law Dictionary, the such a condition of a person as is operating an automobile while in- standard legal lexicon, which has induced from the excessive use toxicated, if that is what the law sufficient authority to be quoted of intoxicating liquor. 'Drunk' is frequently in court arguments a common expression and everyTODAY

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Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mrs. La Pine, Mrs. Birch, Mrs. Bonz and MASONVILLE NEWS. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, visited The Girl Scout committee met the Girl Scouts at Garth at varwith Mrs. Robertson Tuesday af-

lous times through the last wee Mr. Robertson went to Gart to bring the Girl Scouts back Walter Cook of Negaunee, vis-

here Monday afternoon. ited his parents last Sunday. Mrs. George McQuestire visited mind is manifestly disturbed in and three children from Munising her mother at Munising several stopped at Mr. and Mrs. Alek days last week.

Mrs. William Lyons, who has Rapalje and Lawrence's Law Robertsons. They were on their been picking berries; was in last Mrs. Will Ebbesin and son Saturday night, returning Sunday Bert spent Saturday at Rapid morning to the plains.

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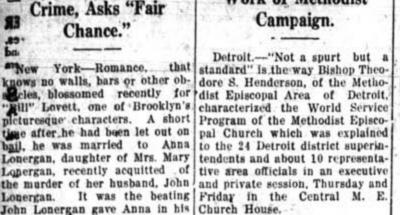
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Addressed By Bishop.

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addressed the conference on world

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Friday morning the Rev. R. J.

Wade, Chicago, corresponding sec

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Bishop Henderson at the devo-

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"Bill" had been in trouble with partment of education of the comthe police in Brooklyn so many mittee on conservation and adtimes that he has almost lost vance of the denomination. To count. They allege that Bill is Dr. Diffendorfer is given credit for the ringleader of one of Brook- authorship of most of the advance lyn's worst gangs, but yesterday program, adopted by the council Bill set folks right. of boards of benevolence of the

bicycle shop which led to the

shooting of Lonergan.

FREED ON BAIL

HE GOES FROM

"Bill" Lovett, Accused of

Chance."

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JAIL TO ALTAR

"Do I look like a gangster?" church at a recent meeting in Chihe asked a reporter who met the cago. bridal couple as they were dashing for a Long Island train.

'Why don't-folks cut that stuff out and give me a chance to show them I'm no gunman? And you can take it from me that Anna here didn't marry any gangster. of several religious denomina-She saw me for just what I am tions, in which specific aims were and not for what the police want to call me. time.

"Anna nodded a quick assent as she hung on Bill's arm.

Shows Her License.

gram is a kind of continuation of It was in Lonergan's bicycle. the Centenary," Bishop Henderson shop, standing, on the very spot where Lonergan had fallen with two shots fired from his own pistol that the interview took place. Mrs. Lovett proudly showed their a basis for all years." marriage license, and the shining gold wedding ring which Bill had bought even before he was able to get out of jail.

"He's got a new boss now, she said, "and I'll see to it that he behaves himself for Bill isn't a bit bad. It's just the name he's rot that hurts him every time abything happens and he's We're going out to around. Long Island, toe Freeport and Leg Beach, for a couple of church for benevolence and mis- this place should take advantage s, and when we get back I's going over to New York and aest. He's got to now, you

odism's interests. It is divided as follows. Board of foreign missions, \$6,800,000; he romance between Bill and na began when they were tyoungsters. Bill lived in the d Hook residential section of booklyn, down Butler street 5700 000: hoard of education \$1. 700.000; board of education, \$1,

\$65,000.



Captain Moody Staten, of Seattle and Spokane, is on his way to Liberia, Africa, to become commander-in-chief of the Liberian army, Staton, shown here with his wife and child, is a veteran of the World War and a former student at the University of Washington.

ary program, calling for the expe-diture of over \$100,000,000 in a general secretary of the board of five-year effort fop church exten-foreign missions, and members of sion, closes in May, 1924. This, the national publicity staff of the layout of work was similar to that | conservation and advance committee were also present. Detroit is the thirteenth area in sought over a definite period of the country, out of a total of 23, to which visits of Dr. Diffendorfer and his party have been made.

> FAYETTE EXCURSION. The Steamer "Ora Endress" will run from this city to Fayette

said. "But it is more comprehen-Sunday, Aug. 12th, when excursive and challenging. We are now at the place where we are furnish- sionists may enjoy a day's outing ing a standard year to be used as at the beautiful spot of which tourists visiting this section of That is, the world service the state are loud in their praise.

The boat will leave this city at scheme will not run for one year or five years and then be disconthe Oliver Docks at 8 a. m., retinued, but it will become the turning it will leave Fayette at 6 power of locomotion,' then it is measure of what a normal year of p. mr, thus giving the people a impossible to obtain a conviction long day in the open to enjoy under the 'drunk; motor law'," Methodism should accomplish. fishing, or a pienic and other out The 1924 work calls for an expenditure of \$18,500,000 for mis- door sports.

This is one of the most lent work at home and abroad. turesque spots on the Bay de Noc the jury made by Judge Edward While the approved needs of the and any one who has never seen sion activities were \$28,045,173, of the excursion and enjoy a day's the amount which is being asked pleasure. The trip aboard the charged for the excursion.

COMING AND GOING. Arrived: Samuel F. B. Morse Collins, Maritana, Westmont, Cleared: Samuel F. B. Morse, means." Collins, Maritana.

It Means Incapable of Locomotion.

Detroit.-"If being 'drunk' means being 'incapable of the said Robert M. Toms, chief assistant prosecuting attorney, in discussing the recent charge to J. Jeffries in the case of The People vs. Lester Lamb.

"If a man were 'incapable of the power of locomotion'," said ing to get down to work in is \$18,500,000. This is the mini- boat alone is worth the sprice Mr. Toms, "he would be unable



Detroit Jurist Tells Jury

other words, he is off his balance, he is off his equilibrium. he staggers, maybe he does not think accurately; he may be in a state of excitement; in other words, he is not normal, he does not see things normally, he does not act normally. Now, with that and your common experience, gentlemen of the jury. I hope you will arrive at what constitutes drunkenness and apply it in this case,

lved within the shadow the the bridge. Despite shadow the the bridge. Despite Bill's various trips to court (14 claimants, \$150,000; board of Eparrests but only seven months in jail) Anna stuck to him through It all. And during the recent proceedings when Bill was held alleged possession of a revol-Anna sat on a bench in the klyn courtroom and watchand hoped for the best. nd when Bill finally got out,

some one raised the \$5,000 ssary to turn him loose on until the case comes up in mber, the two decided to one things no longer and their friends together and unced their plans. One of boys" went out and got the est taxicab they could find, the party, about nine in all. out for the marriage license

> and his wife were out to Long Couple Is Married. st as it was about to shut Beach and had nothing to do with oors, the party dashed in, and them. couple were married by Depu-"When we get back I'm going lerk Joseph J. McCormick. to work in the insurance business

e bridegroom didn't know in New York and I'm going to try he was carrying five or six and live down this ts inside him. When Lovett stuff, for it's not so. out of Cumberland hospital good folks and that stuff hurts doctors gave him less than them." Here the bridal party months to live. He laughed dashed for the chugging green hem, and is laughing yet. cab. and with parting salutations he has several scars from to their friends in the neighbornan bullets which nicked him hood, they headed for the Long e he served with the regulars Island station.' As the call dis-

rance during the war. appeared in the distance one of There's one thing," Lovett "the boys" turned to the reportto the reporter after; the er and said:

"If there's any mur- "Bill's a hell of a good guy. ing. going on in the next couple Give him a nice break now and eeks, you'll know Bill Lovett no gangster stuff."

Have You Seen the New

The lights of the North Star is quitted in Judge Jeffries' court in . the following language: is in in order to be drunk, and estimated to be 190 times strong- on charges under that law. The "Drunkenness-The condition of you may determine that condistatute is commonly called the a man whose mind is affected by tion from the testimony." er than that of the sun.

Things We Have Always Known

The recent business condition has brought to the fore-, front of thought many fundamental considerations that have always been known but have been damned with faint praise.

Human nature in the mass is very much like human nature in the individual. One of its dominant characteristics has been summed up in the observation, "You never miss the water till the well runs dry." We never appreciate fundamental things until we have occasion to do without them.

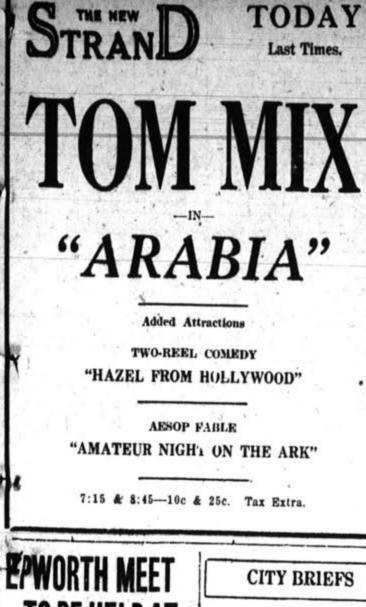
This observation has a special application to the Demand of the public for the products of industry. While the Demand was at high tide and everybody was busy trying to supply that Demand at a profit no one, seemingly, gave a thought to where the Demand came from, how long it might last, or what would happen if it should fail. We merely assumed the permanent existance of the Demand, just as we assume the presence of water, air and fire.

But a day came when Demand began to subside, and in many industries it came almost to a full stop. And then we missed it, and realized, as never before, what an important thing it was. And we began to inquire where it came from in the first place, and how it might be restored.

We always knew-everybody knew-that Desire for things made a Demand for them in the market. That people desired things we accepted as an elemental fact. - But when we discovered that Desire fluctuated we began to appreciate that Desire, as we know it, is a thing created by the art of man. It is a highly specialized form of an elemental need—just as a Louis XVI chair is made out of a tree.

This discovery led to another equally important discovery that the means of refining and specializing that Desire was Advertising. The gigantic work that has been accomplished by modern advertising now stands out in bold relief. It has been the means by which the refinements of civilization have been made known and made desirable, and this desire has been made into Demand. It is a simple fact that a million profitable forms of industrial activity owe their very existence to the fact that Advertising upheld the standards of living which in turn provided the demand for their products.

THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1928.



TO BE HELD AT E. M. Peck, general agent for the Detroit Life Insurance Co., accompanied by Mrs. Peck, leave to-MICHIGAMME

Aug. 15th.

League Outdoor Conference to Open at Lake Next Sunday.

Delegates to the Michigamme the week from Aug. 5 to 12, are planning on a week filled with his cousin, Joseph Marchaterre. in 1872. tivities of a varied nature, inging from religious study, lecthres and services to swimming, ting and outdoor sports. The Rev. Harry Colenso 0 Gladstone, registrar, reports that registrations to date point to a record attendance. The registry feo is \$1 for each delegate. Meabs will be provided at a cost of seven dollars and sleeping quarters for the week for men and \$2.50 tain Tuesday for a visit with in this city. for the women. Those who can friends. bring their own tents are advised

to do so. Among those listed on the pro THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

HO, HUM, WHAT'S \$15,000,000?

METHODISTS TO LIFT BAN **ON PLEASURE** Rules Against Dancing, Theatre, Circus and Cards to Go.

Chicago-The half century fethodist Episcopal rule prohibting dancing, theatre going, card laying and circus attendance will e lifted when the Methodist Episcopal Church, North, and the Methadist Episconal Church, South, are reunited, the Rev. Robb Zaring, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate anounced.

With removal of the ban, he old, the rule barring actors and dancing teachers from the church ilso will be abolished. A copy of the proposed consti-

ution of the union of the two reest divisions of the Methodis' Enisconal church was received contly by Dr. Zaring. The confightion was idented by a foint mmission in session in Cleve-

Slaven Consed Sallt. The two branches of the church vere scoprated in 1844 when their factions became disrupted over the slavery question.

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"Our church never has had a law against the modern popular amusements" Dr. Zaring said. "Many members of the North

branch favor making a orgation of such amusements a matter of day for a motor trip to Milwau- advice and not a hard law.

kee, Chicago, Detroit, Grand Rap-Rule Made in 1872. ids, and other points in the low-"If the two branches come together, which is a certainty, the er peninsula. While in Dotroit, law would not be imposed on the Mr. Peck will attend the annual members of the church, South. agents' meeting of the Detroit Life and the formal opening of and accordingly it would not find

their new office building. Mr. a place in the new discipline of the great united church." and Mrs, Peck will return about Following John Wesley's rule

that Methodists should take part George Miller visited at the in no diversions "except in the Epworth League institute, to be home of his father, John Miller name of the Lord Jesus." the genheld at Lake Michigamme during at Marinette this week. While eral conference of the church. there he attended the funeral of North forbade these musements the locks in 24 hours. This is at

> Look out for moths in your piano; they are doing lots of da-Let's join with the Irish O'mage just now. Let me rid your piano of moths and discords. H. W. Willett, at Lang & Hess. picnic and dance at Terrace Gar-5997-213-3t dens, Thursday, August 2nd.

Mrs. T. L. Powers and her guests. Miss Isabel Godbout of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sarrow of Chicago and Miss Florence Nippa Camp Lake, Mich., are visiting at will be provided in tents for \$1.50 of De roit, motored to Iron Moun- the home of Mr. Sarrow's parents

TODAY

Celebrate O'Connel Day at

Miss Beutah Keiffer is visiting Terrace Gardens Thursday, Aug. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis 2nd. A. O. H. Picnic and Dance Nault at Marquette. 5986-212-St Picnic, dance, athletics, good Let us enlarge that little snap music, fun and field sports for shot that you think so much of. young and old at Terrace Gar- You will be more satisfied. The dens, Thursday, August 2nd. Photo Art Shop. 214-1t Doowtle, Negaunee; "Billy" phone Co., returned to this city parrels.

Peggy Hopkins just can't keep away from rumors of her own marriage to someone or other. This time the whispers have it that she might wed a man worth more than \$15,000,000. Peggy denies this, and says her contract won't permit her to marry, and that fur-ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL. MARINE. Mrs. Frank Verheyden Woodlawn was admitted yestarday as a medical patient. Mrs. Eugene Seymour will un-NEW LOCK RECORD MADE. dergo an operation today. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .- An-Miss Minnie Larson was adother record in vessel movements was established here on Monday mitted yesterday and will under-

when 159 boats passed through go an operation today. the rate of one vessel every nine TCDAY'S BIRTHDAYS. minutes. Train movements on Dr. David Kinley, president of the heavily traveled lines of the the University of Illinois, born in

east are not allowed to exceed Dundee, Scotland, 62 years ago Connell Day with our wives, more than one train every ten today sweethearts and children at the minutes. Of the 159 boats which Samuel V. Stewart, former govlocked up or down, all but 20 ernor of Montana, born in Monroe passed through the American

County, O., 51 years ago today. locks. The tonnage through the Duncan Campbell Scott, noted American locks was 488,000 tons. Canadian poet, born in Ottawa, one boatload short of a half mil-Ont., 61 years ago today. Sam R. Sells, former Tennessee congressman, born at Bristol,

Tenn., 52 years ago today.

STEAMER HITS ROCKS,

11:2.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .-- Blown W. Jett Lauck, noted economist from her course in the heavy and railroad expert, born at Key-W. Va., 44 years ago today. storm on Monday, the Steamer ser. Rogers, downbound with a cargo The first perambulator was of iron ore, struck on the rocks built in 1780 for a daughter of at Cedar Point and punctured a the fifth duke of Devonshire. hole in her No. 1 starboard tank. Single pair of sparrows and a She was lightered of a portion of nest of young ones consume According to the latest consume in the Striked possion removed from her hold. Birmingham, Ala., has estabtor for the Michigan State Tele- States earn a living by coopering The Rogers was able to move lished a school to teach textile down to the locks yesterday. designing to women.

cinema critics noted for their failure to enthuse greatly over most feature productions, "Driv-en" has just justified to the fullest measure the faith that Carl Loemmie, president of the Universal Pictures Corporation had in it when he broke a precedent of six years' standing and purchased a production made outside of Universal City.

Blue Ridge Mountains, a crosssection of a phase of American life that one knows exists, but scarcely can imagine. It is the story of a mother who forgets everything, even family and tribal

family.

d by Director Brabin. There is Burr McIntosh, one of the most finished and popular actors on either stage or screen, doing excellent work as the brutal father; Emily Fitzroy. a noted figure of stage and screen in both America and England, and playing with consummate artistry the part of the Spartan mother; Elinor Fair young and beautiful, as the sweetheart of timid Tommy, and Charles Emmet Mack, the young Griffith find, and loaned for this production by his distinguished mentor, as "Tommy."

locale of the story-the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains. "Driven' 'opens an engagement of three days at the Delft theater today. Manager Jacobs is confident that it will meet with of

> AT THE STRAND. Tom Mix, the popular William For star, gathers additional laurels in his latest picture. "Tom

AMJUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

Accorded unstinted praise As usual, Mix tages a uumber of chances that are real thrillers. He descends a mountain, for example, by the simple but dangerous process of lassoing a tree and ground. He does all this very casually, as though it were the regular method of procedure. But

It is an epic of life in the

loyalty, and sells out her husband and three sons to insure happiness for the one real human being in the brood-a timid, shy lad, who longs for the better things of life and who, by some freak of fate, was born into this strange A magnificent cast was gather

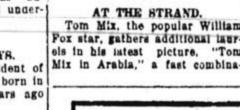
Then there are such other well-

known players as Ernost Chandler, George Bancroft and Lealle Stowe. The picture is beautiful





THE ideal business organization is one where, when a member of the Board of Directors leaves, there is a general advance all along the line; a new office. boy is hired and the machine is complete in every detail.



shown.

from a photographic standpoint. having been "shot" in the eract the same success here as it has in other cities where it has been

last night's audience from gasping with fear. But the thrills, many of them as there are, are outnumbered by the laughs. Mix starts as a ranch owner who, through a series strange circumstances, goes to REMEDY Arabia, where he is taken for Helps children and older pe

of thrills and langhter, which the heir apparent to the the shown at the Strand thea. He begins immediately r will be shown at the Strand then tre today. Good as the other Mix pictures have been, this is prob-ably the most entertaining of the the girl of his choice. A picture the girl of his choice. A picture the girl of his choice.

all in all, that you will thore ly enjoy.

Women's suffrage societies now exist in many of the large cities in China.

his nonchalance did not prevent TEETHING AND HOT WEATHER are very hard on the little ones. Summer disorders of Stomach and bowels, weakening distributions, cholers infantum, quickly controlled by CHAMBERLAIN'S of COLIC and DIARRHOEA

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gram are Bishop Theodore Henderson of Detroit; Bishop W. F. Oldham, South America; Dr. and Mrs. Peter F. Stair; Zoller and Young, evangelists; Dr. H. A. Musser, Chicago; Rev. O. R. Grat- A. O. H. tan, Detroit; Miss Katherine Bi-nan, Chicago; Miss Frances Kanchi, Farmington; Prof. H. S. Bath, Gwinn; Miss Collins, Calu- after a vacation spent at her home met and the Rev. Frank Leonard, at Menominee. Marquette.

SOCIAL

Mrs. August Dahlberg a.d daughter Victoria, left Tuesday night for Chicago after visiting with relatives and friends in this

Ice Cream Social. The Ladies Aid Society of the Swedish Methodist church will tion, after her recovery they will hold its monthly social in the visit with her two daughters, the church parlors today at 2:30 Misses Astrid and Edith of Deo'clock. Mrs. Aug. Widell will troit, after which they will conbe the hostess. The public is cor- tinue their journey to their home at Lantana, Fla. dially-invited to attend.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Marriage licenses were issued good service. Furnished coton Wednesday to the following tages. persons

Miss Olga M. Erickson, Norway, Mich., and Evert A. Danielson Gladstone.

iss Vivian Crebo and Howard D. Goodman, Escanaba.

Birthday Party. Miss Louise Pirlot was host to

eleven young friends at her 314 North Eleventh home. charming party arranged in cele-George Harvey. William Pratt the secretary, Mrs. McNaughton and Clarence Falk. A swimming before August 10. party at the Ludington park beach, followed by luncheon, games and dancing at the Pir-

minment

A THOUGHT

the poor: the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble .- Ps. 41:1. Then gently scan your brother

Still gentler, sister woman; Though they may gang a gennin' wrang. To step aside is human. -Burns.

MOSQUITO BITE FATAL. Jersey City. N. J .- Dr. Henry Snyder. for thirty years superintendent of Jersey City public it at the home of Mrs. Hartnell's schools, is dead from septic par-umonia, contracted as the result lion, 409 So. 13th St. They will of a mosquito bite two weeks visit at points in Iowa this month

Dr. Snyder returned two weeks b from Ocean City, N. J., where Terrace Gardens, Thursday, had addressed a school con- Aug. 2. vention, and almost immediately took to his bed. His filness was ed as malaria and he was to be recovering when night from which he never ral- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson.

Dr. Snyder was born in Easton. Pa., in 1858, and practically all his life was engaged in educa tional work. tional work.

city. While in Chicago, Mrs.

Dahlberg will undergo an opera-

Fayette Tourists Lodge (or 193-ED

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Victorson and children motored to Nahma Sunday.

> Miss Viola Lanthier left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Kenosha

The Cloverland District Assoclation O. E. S. will hold its anstreet Tuesday afternoon at a nual meeting at Sault Ste. Marie on August 22, 1923. Room and bration of her eleventh birthday. breakfast will be provided for visi The guests were Flora and Elsie ting members. Members of R. C. Victorson, Francis and Ward Pir- Hathaway Chapter No. 49 who lot, Helga Jacobson, Irene Morin, wil attend, please notify the wor-Helen Gunkel, Edna Hingish. thy matron Mrs. Kammeler or

5999-213-2t.

Roy Olson of this city who is lot home comprised the enter- at present located at Davonport, Iowa, is singing regularly for a broadcasting radio station and also plays with the S. C. Palmer

School orchestra. I want to give your plano the best tuning it ever had. You can't enjoy your plano out of tune. H. W. Willett at Lang & 5928-208-3 Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stille, of Oshkosh, Wis., motored to this city and are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stille, Second Ave. So.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hartnell and son "Jimmie" returned to their home at Chicago after a visr

Annual Picnic and Dance of the Every one welcome. 5986-212-St

Nelson Hall of Bay Shore Mich., is a guest at the home of fered a relapse Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarrow, and

"It's up to the Irish now" to



Office

It is toward such an ideal that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is striving.

In the selection of employes great care is taken to get young men who may be developed for positions of responsibility and trust. The results of this policy are to be seen by taking a careful check of the higher officers of this Company. Every one of these men has come up through the ranks, many from the lowliest beginning. They have won preferment by unusual fitness, by sheer ability and mastery of the particular work entrusted to their care.

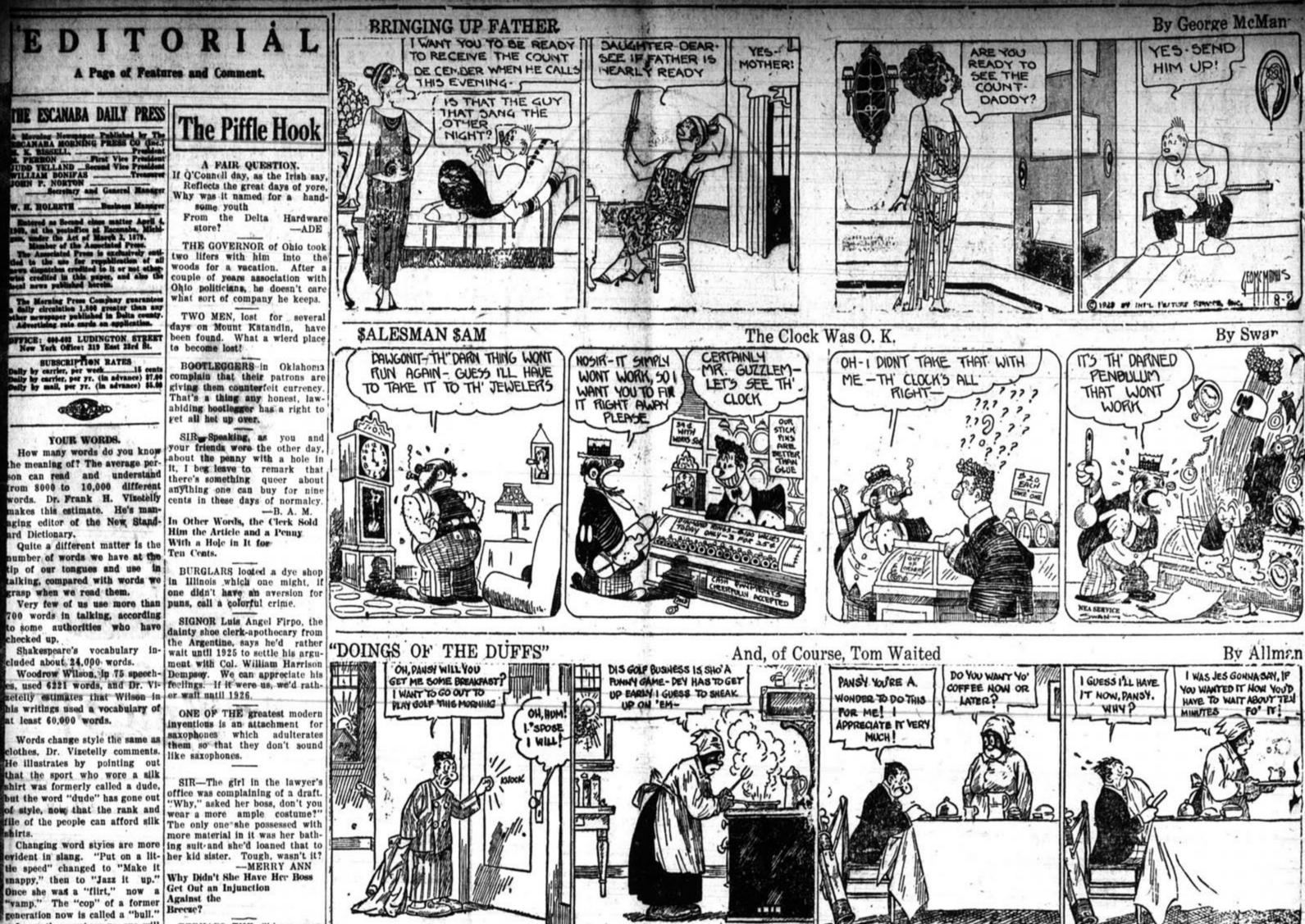
It is this spirit of pure democracy which has made the organization of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) what it is today-a big, loyal hard - working group of men and women, bound together by mutual consideration, respect and ambition.

The men in the ranks of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) have constantly before them the examples of those now directing the Company's activities. They know that there is an open road ahead, and that for the men who show unusual aptitude in any department of the business; unusual ability to vision the future, or to direct the immediate, there are no limitations placed upon advancement. Such men, taken from the ranks, will be the directing heads a few years hence.

This spirit, permeating every employe from the top to the bottom, keys the entire organization to a pitch of efficiency which enables the Company to render a superior service to 30 million people of the middle west.

Standard Oil Company 910 8. Michidan Ave., Chicado, I





In another century no one will PERHAPS THE Chicago man he able to read one of George found dead in the lobby of a Min-

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THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1

derstand it without using a slang been told whatsit was costing him FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Juvenile Talk By Blosser dictionary, for slang rapidly be to stay there. comes obsolete and forgotten. MRS. WILLIAM RANDOLPH Most of the short stories by O. HEARST denies that she will run SALJAY-60 FRED? HUH, WHAT'S, Henry are similarly handicapped. for congress. Mr. Hearst has not, DINN THERE AN' THAT AIN'T A NAME -YOUR NAME Richard Huelot compiled the so far as we have learned, denied בהיום שנה דיגעהר first English dictionary in 1552. anything. THAT'S A DIECE XP-I CANTY. The supply of words has grown OF STWING Honest burglars . . . red black-"HOERSTAND HUL enormously since then. Contem-plate a modern dictionary, grow-ALLO birds ... over-night hair restor-AN WEARE YOU ers . . , valueless diamonds . . CAN. ing rapidly to suitcase size though puncture proof tires . . . healthprinted in small type on thin pa- ful moonshine . . . odorless limper, and it is hard to believe that burger . . . tasteless castor oll . . such a maze of words are made UNIVERSAL PEACE . . . up of varying combinations of SIR-Ira Call is the world's only 26 letters of the alphabet. biggest liar. I'm surprised that The finest shades of emotion, you fell for that Benjamin Frankthe infinite ramifications of hu- lin stuff. As a matter of fact, man thought, as well as every- anyone knows that Ira couldn't thing in our three dimensional have attended and I know, absomaterial world-all these can be lutely, that if he did he wasn't expressed accurately and graphi- toastmaster. I was. -BINGO BEAN cally by changes in the mathematical arrangement of 26 alpha- Well, Of Course, That Makes It Different. NEA SERVICE betical letters. The simple little alphabet is FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS right up near the head of the "Looks like rain, don't it?" ahe was sure Natalie had ran -H. F. A. list of greatest inventions. "THE MISFIT "THE OLD HOME TOWN" By Stanle from her that day when she dis-UNSUNG HEROES JOKE. appeared so quickly. Little Girl: "Please, will you The man who never talks unless Meeting Craig Harper, Beverly let, mother 'ave a love story he knows what he's talking about. spoke of the incident, expressing BY JANE PHELPS surprise. Craig said nothing of what he knew of Natalie, but drew Librarian: "Why doesn't she NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE NATALIE HAS A CONFIDENT., her, would go on: FOLDING FANS from Beverly just where she had come herself?" But did you ever try to swim in HOLD ER Chapter XLI. "I suppose I was to blame, too. RONING BOARDS. seen her. Little Girl: "She can't. Fath- a tank car of mollasses?-C. T. S Yet I did the best I could, the VASES, SHOT GUNS "She looked really shabby," er an' 'er's fighting an' she's got For the first time in weeks Navery best; but everyone & HAMMOCKS "We've gotta have your 'copy' Wa8 talle slept peacefully. She was against me-all the women, and Beverly told him, "and she had we black eyes." ight away." says Cliff, the desafe at least for a time, safe from some of the men-because I dressed exquisitely before she The above joke, from the Lonmon linotyper. went away. She had a furtive the haunting terror of the job wasn't anything but a 'misfit.' I don Mail, comes very close to hunter, safe from encounters with just couldn't be like them, baby, I wish I might have overtaken And he wouldn't even wait for summing up the European situa-ZEKE MUST those whom she wished to avoid. I didn't know how. They made the last line. YOU SAY BE TAKIN In no way did Etta and Clyde me feel dumb, as if I couldn't. HERE ONE OF THOSE -H. K. R. change in their attitude toward talk. I wonder if I ever could MUSIC LESSONS You may have been mistaken. HIS YDICE NO-NO-TH HIGH FALUTIN SINGING WALES. resemblances are often so strong. her. She was a helping friend. | learn. It's too late to do any WOULD BE ONLY TUNE HE ALWAYS The Prince of Wales plans to Two days after Natalie took up good, but I'd like to be their kind told her. especially at a distance," Craig TEACHERS SAYS YOU'VE A TOTAL Will-power is to human careers HE KNOWS visit America again next autumn. her work with them, Etta's little just for myself." LOOKS THAT He wants to travel incog, as a what the "B Battery" is to radio. GOT TO LOOK HALF LOSS "No, I was not mistaken. It, WAY! 15 daughter arrived. Then Natalie Sometimes Etta would hear a baby, and weep because of Nata-her and Horace. He in Europe, WITTED WHEN YOU private individual, to get a line, SO BOSS knew a sort of happiness to add on us such as he was unable to to her peace. The tiny babe awoke SING HIGH NOTES EIGHTY-FOUR. lie's failure, her spoiled life. She she here in New York dressed as get when he was here officially all the mother instinct latent in A little man 84 years old wanhad been the smartest, the high-est paid of all the office girls that I might think she had come and was shown only what others ders into a New York police staher: she loved the child almost as if it were her own. Yet oc-casionally, when she saw Clyne's pride and happiness, she had wanted him to see. tion in his bedroom slippers and they knew, and they had envied back to attend to business of some Wise prince. Prominent Euroshirtsleeves. He gives his name her. She had made a brilliant kind-but she didn't want to be peans visit us, are handled by the as John Burke and says he got marriage, far more brilliant than seen, ran when she saw me." again the feeling of having cheathokum dispensers, and depart lost while running after a fire ed Horace. Perhaps if she had with impressions of the hokum engine. any of the others had or were likely to make, yet now she was came from, where her people the most unhappy, the loneliest live?" not left him and they had had a Then: "Do you know where she which they mistake for impreschild, Mrs. Crandell would have On the average, most of us are ns of the real America. Delebeen kinder, Horace not so coldinterested all through life in the rations of Englishmen have been things that strike our fancy in "Haven't the faintest idea. ly critical. Natalie had been right in think- still think you were mistaken, impecting our prohibition. They youth. The older we get, the "It's too late now," she told ing Beverly Rainsford had rec- Beverly," Craig said as he left herself, as she lavished affection to home and report what they more we realize how few really ognized her the day she left Har- her. But under his breath he were told by officials, what they interesting things there are in on little Natalle, named for her. wood's office. Not only had she, muttered: "It was Natalic, all but she also had tried in vain to find Natalie after she had recov- Tomorrow-Craig Harper Sees observed at functions, when life, which at its best is dull Etta and Clyde watched her. and when she was busy talked of they'd have to go up an alley and without the coloring of imagina- how they hoped she would go be three knocks and the highback to Horace, and in their simtion-delusions. ered from her first surprise. By Natalie with a Baby. slipping into the office building ign to learn the truth. ple way tried to plan how they where Clyde Blackwell found TODAY' SEVENTS. might help bring it about. Often Natalie talked aloud to her, Natalie had eluded Beverly. President Harding's visit in Los Angeles today is to be featured FAST. BUSINESS We Americans are tending to fasted 70 days-Jonas Horace's, had been mystified by by the presentation of an elabor-Natalic's disappearance, the evad- ate historical pageant. 74, farmer near Rush make a religion of business, comwas in her mind, finding rellef Lake, Minn. His purpose? A ments Dean Inge of St. Paul's in speaking. ing replies when she was men- Fifty years ago today one of st-resort attempt to regain his church in London, after pondering "He didn't love me enough, STANLE baby, to try to help me be more tioned. Mrs. Crandell had not the most disastrous conflagrababy, to try to help me be more like I should have been—like his kind. And his mother hated me, And he promised he would never leave her, that she should live with him always. It wasn't fair, baby, was it?" The tiny babe would gurgle and icoo, and Natalie, after petting walth. It was a losing fight. He his visit to our country last year. d. But he kept on his feet up "Books are published for the to the last week. That's what devotional exercise of the young A CITY NEWSPAPER ITEM GIVES THE BOYS AT JIM WATSONS BARBER SHOP A CHANCE FOR A NEW ARGUMENT R-power did for a man with business man, and sermons are as foot in the grave. It sug- preached to prove that the practs the possibilities of what tice of the Christian religion us- | baby, was it?" - power can do for people ually leads to a handsome in-

10.00 A To Man



Song Is One of the Most Fruitful in Recent

Years.

New York-"Yes, We Have No Bananas" is a \$50,000 tune. And here are the words: Yes, We have no bananas, we have no bananas today; We've string beans and HONions, cab-BAH-ges and scallions. And all kinds of fruit and say-

Wo have an old-fashioned to-MAH-to,

Long Island po-TAH-to, But Yes! We have no bananas. We have no bananas/today. When a squawking fruit hawker disturbed the late morning sleep of Frank Silver, leader of a jazz band in a New York food and noise-emporium, he started something. Silver and his plamist, Irving Cohan, banded together and taking a rib from the fruit vendor's plaintive plea, made a fe-sized song hit. It will net

It is very gratifying to note hem between \$50,000 and \$60,how readily the residents of this city respond to an appeal for

The piece already has sold into charity. A few weeks ago a family at Perronville suffered the a million copies and it is estimted that another million copies loss of their home and all its rin be sold. Stacks of phono-contents when the place burned Minnesota Professor Dis-to the ground while they were at ed. The music rolls for player- church: An appeal for help was planos, pasted together, would be published in the Daily Press and nearly as long as an expense ac- many generous persons called up at the office and offered articount.

Their First Success.

It is the first piece Silver and Among the articles donated were some beds, a child's bed, high Cohan ever sold. They had writ-When they chair, three burner oil stove, ten many before. cupboard, couch, one pair of bed took it to a prominent publisher. he offered them the usual \$200 pillows, a folding bed, bed advance. They were so sure springs, children's shoes clothing and other articles, they had a hit they held out for an advance of \$1,000 and got it. They get a royalty of two cents of the parish it Perronville and a copy and a royalty from each the articles were called for. Some articles offered this week record and music roll sold. On top of that they jumped * from will be called for in the near fucomparative obscurity into mus. ture ical fame and are now known as its thanks to these generous per-"Banana Boys." sons for their kindness and gen-

it is their first flash, and ac- erosity. cording to the tradition of Tin Pan Alley, it probably will be wheir one and only.

After writing the song the composers played it for three months in the cafe where they jazz with their musical comrades each night. It was a tremendous hit. The audience joined in the chorus each night.

Every Hamlet Sings It.

Now it is whistled and hummed from the Battory to the Golden gate. Prize fight crowds are entertained with its idiotic [

words. Rana



DRY-LAND PRACTICE FOR WET-WATER DIVE

Charles Green, of Philadelphia, took this remarkable flying dive over seven boys on the beach it Atlantic City for practice in high diving.

FAMILY THANKS **DIABETES CURE ITS FRIENDS IN** THIS COMMUNITY SEEN IN ONION BY PROFESSOR

cles of clothing and furniture. New York .- Even the lowly prepared pancreas extract, is in-

> spreading warfare on diabetes, blood sugar is considerably re-lifer name, however, but prefers to Discovery of "glucokinin," derived duced within the course of the call it 'glucekinin' from plants and appearing to have next hour or two. Even a healthy the properties of insulin, is de- animal will show a decrease in scribed by J. J. Willaman, associ- blood sugar after injection of 'inate professor of biochemistry in sulin'.

the University of Minnesota, in a "Now, Dr. J. B. Collip, formerly doubt. statement made public by the one of the Toronto university

American Chemical society. group who first made insulin, now Recent discoveries in this field at the University of Alberta, con- some ways be much superior to establish one more profound rela- ceived the idea that, since injec- insulin. Its effect develops slowtionship between plants and animais says Professor Willaman, mal to burn sugar and store up fact that relatively crude extracts who reports successful use of gluglycogen, those plants and lower cokinin on diabetic dogs and rab- animals which contain glycogen tically non-toxic is also a factor of bits. Clinical tests as yet have not might also contain this active been made on human beings.

principle.

"Things are changing fast ir the diabetis world," continues and is abundant in clams, oysters, Professor Willaman. "It was just yeast, and mushrooms. He tries a year ago that a group of scientists at the University of Toronto whatever in preparing an extract announced that they prepared an daughter, Miss Natalie, returned extract of pancreas which, when burn sugar.

Tuesday evening from a two injected into dogs, would cause a "Yeast, however, months' auto trip during which lowering of the sugar content of

"Since then the extract has would produce an active extract. Neenah by L. G. DuBois, a broth-been successfully used in the After that he could prepare very

"Next he tried green leaves of

OBITUARY

MRS. C. HEILIGENTHAL. Many sorrowing relatives and rlends attended the funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Heiligenthal which were held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph's church when Rev. Fr. Daniel, O. F. M., was the celebrant at the requiem high mass. The close friends who acted as

pallbearers were, J. C. Finnegan, J. Groos, N. A. Bink, Albert ubian, Jos. Fousseau and Peter ebeigen. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cem-

tery in the family lot. The out of town relatives who ame here for the obsequies were.

Wm. Heiligenthal of Minneapolis, Mrs. Arthur King of Sheboygan, Wis., and Mrs. Ed. Lutz of Michigan City, Ind.

WATER FOR "DOBBIN." Kansas City, Kas .--- "Old Dobin" still has many friends in Kansas City. More than twentyive friends pleaded for him beore the fire and water board. All were unanimous in asking the board that it maintain as many

water troughs as possible to care for the few remaining horses in "In diabetes the sugar in the the city. The delegation was blood is abnormally high, due to from the Team Owners' associafailure of the pancreas to supply tion.

A THOUGHT

The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good .- Prov. 15:3. The Divine mind is as visible

increases markedly in a short in its full energy of operation on time, and depancreatized dogs every lowly bank and moldering make good subjects for securing stone as in the lifting of the pilimportant information on this lars of heaven, and settling the foundation of the earth .- Ruskin.

"If 'insulin', the name of the ently had all the properties of 'inonion may contribute to science's jected into the blood stream, the sulin'. He doesn't give it the fat-

"Dr. Collip says 'That this hormone will be useful in the treatment of diabetes mellitus in the human subject, there can be little

Sure Relief

FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS

INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

D.6 BELLANS

Judging by the results obtained on diabetic animals, it will in tion of 'insulin' enables the ani- ly and is long maintained. The of many plants tissues are pracgreat practical importance.

Onion Yields Substance.

Strides Come Fast. "Glycogen is 'animal starch", clam tissue, and had no trouble which helped rabbits and dogs to

proved stumbling block. He tried over 20 methods before he found one that

bean leaves, and even the onion.

some substance to the blood.

which assists the combustion of

sugar. Thus the pancreas is the

real cause of all the troubles to

which humans are heir under the

Dogs Supply Facts.



On all Summer Dresses, Skirts, Sweaters, Coats and Suits Etc.

We must clear our racks for our new Fall garments, and to accomplish this in quick order, we make the most sensational reductions we have ever made on the balance a of this season's smartest apparel. In most instances you will be able to buy now at these prices, two or three garments for less than the origin al standard price of one.

LOOK! READ ON-GET THESE PRICES THEN HURRY DOWN AND PICK THE M OFF THE RACKS.



name of diabetes. "If the pancreas of a normal dog is removed, the blood sugar covers Extract Said to Excel Insulin. dread disease.

come friends again and the produce merchants say sales have mounted so rapidly they almost have to say, "Yes, we have no bananas today," then another Gatload arrives. Egblishers of the song had to the hit on their Chicago representatives and California refused it flatly. That was at first. Now in three months the unusual song has seeped into every hamlet. It started an epidemic of

"crazy songs," and one may-expect to hear most any crazy title Local Man Married announced within the next few weeks. Already the "Yes, We Have No Bananas Blues," have arrived.

A CALLED A C

Magnetic Supporters make you Ferris of that place, according to well, fit any person, help any word received by friends here trouble, helps and removes rheu- yesterday. The ceremony was matism, kidney complaint, lung performed at St. George's Cyrian trouble, paralysis, neuritus, con- Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. stipation, dyspepsia, heart trouble, varicose veins and heals open

legs, reduces big, flabby abdomto 8 inches. No dieting, House, Escanaba.

ENTERNALDESING COMMANDER TRANSPORTED FOR THE FOR T

"Have You seen the New The state

Washington, D. Haverhill, Mass.; Portland, Me.; land, Toledo, Niagara Falls, Detroit, Montreal, Quebec and St. Anne de Beaupre. They report very fine weather all during the trip the only place where it rained being at Detroit. The return trip was made via Chicago. Roads were in excellent condition at every stage of the journey. They carried camping equipment and camped along the way.

Word was sent to the pastor

The family desires to express

ALLO FAMILY

RETURNS FROM

MOTOR JAUNT

time they visited at many cities the blood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allo and

of interest. They were met at

To Milwaukee Girl

Thomas A. Arabogey, owner of candy store at 324 Stephenson avenue, was married on Wednes-

day .at Milwaukee to Miss Marie Nashas officiating. They will make their home in Escanaba.

An old custom which survives medicine. Make you well to in many parts of Italy is that stay well. Twenty years success when a girl baby is born in a the proof; no copper, zinc or vin-egar, but magnetized pieces of diately plants a row of poplar stocl; last five years. Chas. trees. The idea is that when the Bidwell, Mfg., 626 Oakdale Ave., Chicago, Ill. Now at Sherman the trees will be of sufficient size to cut and sell for her dowry.

Press Want Ads Get Results.



Sault St. Marie ["Soo Line"]

Whether you travel constantly, or take an occasional trip, this announcement is of value to you. The low cost is made, possible by the fact that travel by rail is safer than crossing the street.

INSURANCE-. An Incident of Travel

The Dickson "Coupon Acci-dent Insurance" Device is patented. It 'makes accident insurance an incident of travel. The entire transaction is as simple as buying a railway ticket—and takes no more of

your time. When you buy a ticket over any road selling these coupons your insurance protec-tion will be good on all con-necting lines. The protection applies wherever your ticket carries you.

The plan is attractive and beneficial. Secure full details from the ticket agent, or write directly to us.

The United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company is issuing this insurance to railway companies for the benefit of passengers-men and women. You pay one cent more on each dollar, or fraction, of fare for the Accident Insurance Coupon which provides \$5,000 principal indemnity with proportionate sums for various accidental injuries and up to \$25 weekly indemnity for loss of time from employment.

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All Wool, Full Length Knitted Capes, brown or black, CO 75	
brown or black, \$3.75	Washable Satin Middies for Misses an Children, sizes 8 to 14 and \$2.76 16 to 22; final clearance
On of Heavy All Wool Tweed Car Computer to \$29.50; \$8.50	sale we will sell them at \$9.75 and \$14.75 Imported Fine Worsted extra heav tyxedo style Sweaters, 40 inches long new Fall styles. These are unusually good sweaters and we olifer these sam ples at about half price. All colors,
Skirts in the new Vel-vey material, grey, tan & white \$3.75	
One lot of Paisley and Tricolette Com- bination Blouses, values to \$1.75 \$5; balance goes at	
Fibre Silk Tuxedo Sweaters, all shades, now at \$3.00 and\$4.75	
White Silk Poplin Skirts, \$1.00	regular \$15.00 value \$7.75 Hundreds of new Fall pull-on styl
Stout Coats, in fine quality Velour, silk lined, all sizes, now at \$15.00	Sweaters, all colors and sizes and style now at \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00 and\$4.50
Camel Hair Suits, \$16.50	One fine lot of large size Canton Crep Dresses, navy and black; sizes 38, 44 42, 44 and 46; values to \$12.75 \$27.50; now choice of lot
Silk and Wool Combination Sleeveless Sweaters, beautiful styles, \$3.75 now, choice	Choice of Flannel Sport Skirts, plain and pleated, assorted patterns and
Choice of remainder of our stock of fine heavy Linen Dresses, \$8.75, values to \$22.50; now at	styles-\$10.00 to \$15.00 values; now at\$4.00
Choice of the balance of our stock of Tailored Shatung Dresses, now at \$11.75	MANY SMALL LOTS OF WONDERFUL BARGAINS NOT MENTIONED.
WHERE AND AN OF A COLUMN AS A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A REAL PRO	
not let this opportunity go by ments over. These final clea last long, so come during the get a good selection to choose COME HERE FOR LOWEST	rance lots are not yoing to early days of this sale and from.



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1928.

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of John Hagbloom, Arbutus Specht at the St. Sales church, at which service thu avenue, this city.

Mr. Hagbloom has been in the couple repeated the vows they public eye through his partici- had taken fifty years ago. At 6 pation in volitics, and was at p. m., the family and a few lifetime candidate for the office long friends gathered at the of state treasurer. He recently home of Mr. Charles Kandel. bught out his partner's interest Deer street, where an elaborate Their Detroit law firm, and dinner was served.

The Kandel home was beautiw is the head of his own firm. Mr. Hagbloom expects to spend fully decorated with roses and vacation of about three weeks ferns; the porch was a bower of ferns, lighted by various colored in and about Manistique. Japanese lanterns.

A feature of the evening was

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brueckl-

Miss

to Be Postponed

Special hearings in Schoolcraft

county court were postponed to

August 20 by Judge L. H. Fead

Among thes cases considered

was one involving the Marquette

ing, a claim was presented against

the now defunct company for

commissions claimed to be due a

salesman, Herbert Baker, for-

on Tuesday, after a two-day ses-

sion.

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the occasion. «

Corona

the presenting of a lovely shower

Charcoal Iron to

Run by Gasoline bouquet to Mrs. Brueckimayer

and a purse of gold to Mr. Changing from electric to gas- Bruecklmayer by their youngest ne locomotives for use in grandchild, Betty Schuster. Mr. and Mrs. Bruecklmayer their yards, the Charcoal Iron, mpany of this city has receiv- are seventy-three and seventya new special size Ford mo- six years of age, respectively. which was put into use Tues- They were born in Bavaria. Ger-.for the first time. many, and have lived in Manis-

The company has previously tique for thirty-seven years. perimented with the flivver en- Their six children were present at ins, and a smaller one put into the celebration, making it also a some time ago proved so sat- family reunion; also fourteen ctory for their work that grandchildren and their one ley ordered one of a larger great grandchild, James Lester the through the local Ford Scott rency The out-of-town guests were:

PRETTY PARTY.

mayer, Milwaukee, Wis.; Joseph The home of Mrs. Joseph Fruecklmayer, Elizabeth, N. J.: umrosen was the scene of a Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sipple. Eau etty party Tuesday. Bridge Claire, Wis.; a-enjoyed during the after- Brueckimayer, Milwaukee, Wis. , highest honors going to Mrs. John Richards, Sheboygan Ruth Blumrosen while a Falls, Wis.: Herman Aubinger, rest prize was presented to Mrs. Niaraga, Wis.

Among those present were Special Hearings re served by the hostess. uses Ruth and Helen Blumrosn of Detroit, Mrs. Gronik of Milwaukee, Mesdames Hankin, lerbert, Furey, Fondren, Kaye, O'Neill, Baldwin, Mead, Cockram. Rubin, Rosenthal; Misses farion Thomas Hattie Rubin and Ethel Peterson.

Tatsday afternoon on drunken-und charges. George Stefanis: and the Manistique Handle Arraigned in justice court 11, of this city was assessed the al fine by Justice McKinney, which fine was paid, and the nan discharged.

A Milwaukee woman celebrather eighteenth wedding anni- pany, was on the stand for some resary by presenting her husapers, a summons and com- accomplished, Judge Fead ornt in divorce proceedings she dered the hearings postponed to ad instituted against him. next month.

LOST-Friday evening, white and black beagle puppy. Retard for return to 140 Elk street. 3447-212-6t

TOURIST **ACCOMMODATIONS** er Lake. Room \$1.25 per day. E. FRANKE. In care of E. ASHFORD, Manistique, Michigan.

H. L. MEAD

First National Bank Building s: \$ to 13, 1:20 to

Manager Dehut received word from Newberry early Wednesday were distributed this week, tell- several years ago, forenoon, saying that a severe ing of next Saturday's atraction at rain-storm had hit the Celery Ci- the local baseball park, when the ty, and advising the Manistique colored Royal Giants of New

against drinking milk.

crowd to await further word on York will perform there, the weather before starting out, an enviable record of games though some of the local delega- won, the clever coons are expect-; tion had already started. Short- ed to give the local sod-busters new Chevrolet coupe, recently ly after ten the game was can- fully as hard a tussle on Aug- purchased.

celled for the day, and arrange- ust fifth as the Illinois Giants, ments completed over the tele- gave them on July Fourth. phone for holding it the next day.

TODAY'S EVENTS. Today is the Swiss national in-

ed feature attraction at the fair Germaine, 12,

Attractive advertising posters | The father of the family died

dependence day. For generations the Chinese Colorado keens a holiday today people have drunk no milk bein celebration of the anniversary cause a Chinese empress who was of her admission to Statehood. tender-hearted and thought it a Today is the 80th birthday of mean trick to deprive calves of Robert T. Lincoln. only surviving their nourishment issued an edict son of the martyred President.

Nine years ago today the Great War began in earnest with the It is perhaps not generally German declaration of war known that whales acquire barnaagainst Russia. cles the same as do ships, but the The annual General Conference kind of barnacles is different.

of Christian Workers, founded by here at the J. B. Terrien home. The barnacles on whales do not the late Dwight L. Moody, opens seem to cause much discomfort, today at East Northfield, Mass. and probably no whale will ever

go into dry dock to be scraped. LINCOLN'S ROAD

CITY BRIEFS

sie Beach this week. Miss Annabelle Jones of Lake ed the cherry orchards. Linden arrived Tuesday evening

Harrison Beach.

day.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Rutledge and son, Samuel, returned Tuesday night from an extended mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Drevdahl, Arthur, Walter and Edith Drevdahl left Wednesday by motor visit relatives for a few days. Miss Bernadette Wall left for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kaye and sons, Edwin and Lear, expect to Sunday School leave today for a motor . Trip

through Wisconsin. Mrs. E. W. Johnson and sons,

Donald and Douglas, of Charlevoix, arrived Monday and will spend the summer with Mrs. Johnson's aunt, Mrs. G. Huggard. Mrs. Frank Sturgeon who was called to the city by the death of her sister, Miss Cella Archam-

beau, returned to her home in Munising Wednesday morning. Edward Nau of the local Brass and Bronze Company left ,Wednesday morning for Cheboygan. after attending a conference of woolen men.

Bay. Mrs. Rupert Artley, daughter. Noreen, and son, Warren, who have been visiting Mrs. Artley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery, left last night for

their home at Argonne. Wis. Mrs. M. Mitchell and daughter. Roberta, have arrived from Colby, Nev., to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zeph LaBumbard. Mrs. F. Ringelsen and daughter, Gladys, have arrived from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to visit

PERSONALS

Abe Rogers is the driver of a

Mrs. Henrietta Jordan and Mrs

Blaire and son have returned

from a motor trip to Sturgeon

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Price, who arrived here by motor from Chica Los Angeles has prepared an go to visit as guests of Mr. and elaborate program for the recep- Mrs. Henry Rosenblum, will leave are better supervised, it may be tion and entertainment of Presi- today for their home. They will dent Harding and his party, who be accompanied by their son, Sidare due to reach that city today. ney Price, who has been a guest said the president of the British were attended to and an informal

at the Rosenblum home for the Association of Teachers of Danc- discussion of the teaching staff past few weeks. Mr. Price is a ing recently. brother of Mrs. Rosenblum.

Mrs. J. A. Stewart and daughter, Miss Mae, have returned from Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rosenblum a motor trip to Sturgeon Bay, of Escanaba are camping at Os- Egg Harbor and other points. While in Sturgeon Bay they visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruening and will spend some time here as of this city and Mrs. Courtney the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thom- Brazill and four children of Enas Bolitho, at their cottage at derline, N. D., who are theirguests, returned yesterday from a

Mrs. C. A. Ludlow and two motor trip to Sturgeon Bay. Mrs. children who have been camp- Brazil is a sister of Mrs. Bruening ing at Manistique Lake for and formerly made her home in some time are expected home to- Gladstone.

Mr. Scott, state drug inspector, s in the city this week.

two weeks. tor trip through Canada.

returned to Gladstone Wednesday after a brief visit with relatives for Minneapolis where they will in Racine and Chicago. The trip was made by motor.

Mrs. C. J. Tetsworth.

Sunday school class members of the Swedish Lutheran church will entertain the entire congregation at a pacnic this afternoon at the Van Cleve tourist park. A fine program of games, contests and other amusements has been planned for the afternoon, to be followed by a picnic supper at 6 o'ulock. The affair will close with a short open air service in the evening in charge of the Rev. C.

There are nearly 20,000 known dical remedies

by leaving for Gladstone on the on the booking. Heilman, local third sacker, whose 12 o'clock street car. line tends to pitching, has been Mr. Call was formerly managgrooving them over all week, and

er of a bus line between Newexpects to set back the Buckeye berry and Manistique and upon crew with a bunch of zeros. On discontinuing that service. dethe other hand, Lefty Gervais, peer of U. P. southpaws, is just layed the opening of the new line until tax regulations were as confident, so all in all, we settled.

are due to see one fine exhibition The service will include Rapid next Saturday afternoon. River in its route, leaving at 11:40 on the trip west and at Children Enjoy

1:20 on the trip east. GREEKS HONOR MASONS.

Athens-All the Masoni

young girls who attend them,"



FOR SALE-Several good homes in Glad-stone. See A. W. Wolfe. G6047-214-6t of Mr. and Mrs. Zeph LaBumbard delegation, eleven members of for their small son, Woodrow which are Masons. Tonight the Wilson, who yesterday observed Greek lodges raised three of the Americans to the 33rd degree his seventh anniversary. The WANTED-Girl at the Lincoln House. In-quire Lincoln House. G6042-212-3t children played games and en-Masons, namely, H. F. Kasmier joyed other amusements followed of Hartford, Conn., and Erie, Pa .: WANTED-Competent girl for general housework, Apply Mrs. G. R. Empson, Lake Shore. G6039-208-6t

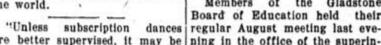
Dr. Chester Emerson of Detroit, by a birthday supper. and Edward F. Reimer of New **Board** Reviews York. Mr. Kasmier, who is 30 years old, by the honor conferred List of Teachers on him tonight, is said to be the youngest 33rd degree Mason in Members of the Gladstone the world.

Ford Owners

Get Your

32 x 41/2

Cord TIRES



ing. Routine business matters

for the coming year was held.

FOR RENT-Four rooms, furnished or un-furnished. Inquire 1301 Wisconsin Ave. G6044-212-3t FOR RENT-Five room flat on second flo at 1923 Delta Ave., Gladstone. Inqui at Creamery. G6213-214-30 necessary to revive chaperons for tendent, Junior high school build-

AUTO LIVERY SERVICE

el here deputy sheriffs raided his

farm and found two stills and

several jugs of whiskey. Compola

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE-House, three lots, two build-

ings, ideal for paint or carpenter shop, entrally located. Inquire 909 Superior Ave. Phone 197. G6043-212-3t

FOR SALE-Chevrolet touring car, at a bargain. Inquire at this office. G6045-213-3t

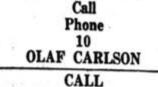
WANTED-Furnished room with or with-out board. Leave address at Reporter office. G6041-210-St

was arrested.

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Birthday Party

Two Sedan Cars available at all hours of day or night.



Home Furniture Repair Co. For Furniture Repairing, Upholstering and Crating. Will call for and deliver goods. 204 S. 10th St.



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FRED BRAINARD PALMER GRADUATE Hours: 1-5 P. M., 7-8 P. M. McWilliams Bidg. Phone 376 Gladstene, Mishigan.

A. EDWARDS PIANO TUNER

Phone Call 57. Gladstone 614 N. 7th St. Michigan. For Violin Instructions

Gunnar Johanson 623 Dakota Ave., or Lyric Theatre Phone 301-66 or 225-W

D. D. STEWART Dentist Office over Star Grocery Hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Evenings, from 7 to 8.

Later in the evening the par-

ty adjourned to the beach where A unique marker to the memory of Abraham Lincoln has been a marshmallow roast was enjoyed. Miss Jenks received many dedicated at Carlock, Ill." As a prety remembrances in honor of young lawyer; Lincoln passed along the road on which the

above memorial stands. It is a Women employed in the civil column of concrete surmounted service in Brazil receive equal by a portrait of the emancipator pay with men. in bas relief on bronze.







Oscar Stolberg, local tailor, returned Wednesday from Chicago,

Miss Celeste Hill of Iron River Muskegon, where she will spend is a guest at the home of Mr. and

E. Olsson, pastor, which all mem bers are requested to attend.

Mrs. William Firth and daughter have returned from a visit at Sturgeon Bay. Gordon Mathy left the city Wednesday for Menominee, where he will visit his grand parents for

Fire Chief and Mrs. Raddant

Gives Picnic

H. J. NORTON

for \$20.00

In any of the following makes:

Kelly Springfield, Goodyear, Goodrich. Rock bottom prices on all other sizes.

Authorized Ford Dealer.

Gladstone.



THURSDAY, AUG. 2, 1928.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS TIM

Escanaba Ball Club Meets Gladstone There Today CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

Frazee Turns Over . **OLD RIVALS TO** Stock to New Owners Boston, Aug. 1-President Harry H. Frazee of the Boston **PLAY ANOTHER**

Robert Quinn, and his Columbus,

O' associates, was made today.

He said that Quinn would be

new president of the club as pre-

viously had been indicated and

expressed the opinion that he

Sox. An agreement for the sale

WESTBROOK IS

SEMI FINALIST

IN NET MEET

Chicago, Aug. 1-Three bril-

liant net stars advanced to the

by displaying a superior brand of

semi-finalist will be decided to-

morrow morning when George

round match which was inter-

eliminated by Walter Westbrook.

youthful Detroit southpaw, the

John Hennessey of Indianap-

olis, who is defending his western

singles title, found the going dif-

Michigan titleholder, 7-5,

6-3.

Wray Brown of Sf. Louis was

rupted late today by rain.

"Wid" Smith and "Bubs" Kuhn Will Be Opposing Pitchers.

The Escanaba and Gladstone was a good man for the place and baseball clubs will clash again would bring success to the Red this afternoon.

These two clubs, impelled by of the club was made some time the intense rivalry which always ago and only the final details recharacterizes athletic encounters mained incomplete until today. between organizations represent ing the two Delta county towns. Percertain to put up a fast and interesting battle.

'Big "Bubs" Kuhn, Gladstone's slab ace, will heave for the upbays in an effort to break the boox which the Escanaba - club has carried on the Mathy outfit all season, and "Wid" Smith the Milwaukee youth will be sent to championship tournament today. the firing line by Manager Olm-

al Perrow will catch for the locals. In the lineup will be Mike Walsch, Murray Boyle, Tommy Desilets and Freddy Terry, the ther three players being former bers of the Escanaba club the are now playing Sunday baseball elsewhere, but who are in this city during the week.

Both Teams Confident. Gladstone fans are confident that the Mathys will be able to emerge victorious over the locals. Olmstead, however, believes that he will have a ball club in the field today which will hold its own with any diamond gang in the peninsula.

A large number of local fans are expected to make the trip to Gladstone this afternoon.

Alexander's Homer Wins His Own Game

Chicago, Aug. 1 .-- Great pitchand hitting by Grover Alexaner enabled Chicago to defeat Boston today, 8 to 2. Alexander's home in, his first in two years, sent two runners in ahead of him in the fourth inning and put the locals out in front.

R. H. E. Score: Boston __ 200 000 000-2 8 Chicago _ 000 411 02x-8 15 1 Batteries: Johnovich, Fillingim Says Alumni Aid and O'Neil; Alexander and O'Farrell.

Pirates Even Count



GREATEST FIRST-YEAR | In 1908 the Athletics finished sixth with a percentage of .444. PITCHER I EVER SAW.

just three points in advance of Chicago _____ 46 Seldom do recruit pitchers en-Washington, that finished Philadelphia --- 42 joy a big season in their first seventh. In 1909 the Athletics Washington ---- 41 year in the majors.

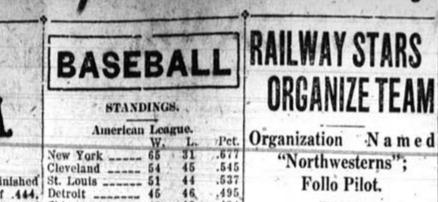
surprised the baseball world by Boston _____ 35 Rarely does a "rookie" break finishing second, completely dpin as a regular in his first year. setting the expert dope. Usually he sits on the bench the As unexpected as was the showgreater part of the season, oc- ing of the Athletics, it was no casionally filling in as a relief more so than the pitching of pitcher in a game that seems lost. Harry Krause. I umpired in a Herman Pillette of the Detroit great many of the games pitched team of 1922 was one of the few by Krause in the spring, and I exceptions to the rule. Pillette | want to go on record as saying I came to Detroit in a deal with never saw a recruit pitcher work Portland, whereby the Tigers se- better. He acted like a veteran cured Pitchers Johnson and Pil- from the very start and his great lette. Johnson was reckoned as work was largely instrumental in semi-finals of the men's singles the star-Pillette as the raw re- keeping the Athletics in the race. in the annual Western tennis cruit with promise.

St. Paul _____ Krause made his dobut May 8, Kansas City ---- 59 Conditions on the Detroit team 1909, in a game against Washinglast year were just the reverse. ton, and shut out his opponents, Columbus 48 ouisville 53 racquet wielding. The other Pillette was the outstanding winning 1 to 0. He won his secindianapolis --- 46 young pitcher of the major ond game by the same score over Milwaukee ____ 46 leagues. , He won 19 games and Chicago. Minneapolis ____ 41

Locke and A. L. Greene of Chi- lost 12. Late in the season he The critics began to sit up and cago will complete their fifth seemed to be suffering a bit from take notice, and continued to do overwork and wasn't quite so ef- so for some time, as Krause won fective. his first 10 games, the most re-Pillette had a big year, so did markable winning streak ever

Charley Robertson of the Chicago staged by a recruit in his major White Sox, who achieved undying league debut. fame with his no-run-no-hit game, Six of the victories were shut-

in which not a player reached outs. Only five runs were made first. Pete Donahue, in his first by the opposition in 10 games. complete year at Cincinnati, was Three of the victories were scored the big noise among the young at the expense of Detroit, penpitchers in the National. nant winner the preceding year. While the work of the trio of St. Louis finally beat him in 11 pitchers mentioned was high innings. In on one game did class, still I can recall no recruit Krause allow more than six hits pitcher who made such a sensa-Unquestionably, the first year tional debut or enjoyed so big a debut of Southpaw Harry Krause season as did Pitcher Harry rates as the most unusual I ever Krause with the Athletics in saw-it is unique in major league circles.



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New York

Pittsburgh ____

Cincinnati -----

Chicago ____ 51

Brooklyn _____ 49

St. Louis _____ 51

Toledo _____ 34

49 .484 53 .442 52 .441 59 .372 to be selected from players participating in the games of the National League.

Northwestern twilight league. The all-star aggregation will be 35 643 known as the Northwesterns and 37 .615 28 .612 47 .520 ularly those made up of railway 48 505 505 .352 industrial organizations. 57

Follo Pilot.

Philadelphia --- 31 Most of the games, it has been Boston _____ 27 70 .278 American Association. from home.

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Pet. W. L. 60 34 .6381 ed manager of the club and Earl .621 Alken will be captain, 46 .535 The team will go to Green Bay 45 .516 Aug. 26, where it will meet the .469 Green Bay Northwesterns, All 52 52 .46955 .427 Follo said, and he wants to book

dates

wire Mr. Follo.

the cellar berth.

RED SOX NEED

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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American League. St. Louis 2-8; Philadelphia 0-3 Chicago 4-3; Boston 2-7. Clevelagt 5; New York 3. Detro Washington, double

National League.

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Chicago 8; Boston 2. St. Louis 11-7; Brooklyn 10-6 Second game 14 innings). Pittsburgh 2; New York 1. Cincinnati 5; Philadelphia 3. American Association.

Toledo 4-14; Minneapolis 6-3. St. Paul 12; Columbus 4. Louisville 3; Kansas City 2. Milwaukee 5; Indianapolis 4.

ton club have the franchise and Ruth Hits Homer the park, but they must get a ball club," says Chance. **But Yankees Lose** "This would not be such a dif-

ficult proposition if the club had New York, Aug. 1 .--- Cleveland only a few weak spots. Instead won the first of a four game series it is a team that is weak in every from the New York Americans department, particularly as to rehero today, 5 to 3. Ruth hit his serve strength. "It will be necessary to build

25th home run of the season in the first inning with Witt on base. the Red Sox from the ground up. There isn't a position on the club Score: R. H. E. Cleveland_ 400 000 010-5 8 that is cinched. New material of i high-class caliber is absolutely es-New York 000 100 002-3 10 Batteries: Smith and O'Neil; sential.

Pennock, Bush and Hoffman. "Pitching is very essential. My That statement goes just about Browns Take Pair

Batteries: Kolp and Severeid;

Cincinnati, Aug. 1 .--- Cincinnati

bunched hits on Ralph Head in

two innings today and defeated

Philadelphia, 5 to 3. Benton was

hit hard and was relieved by

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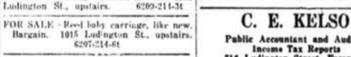
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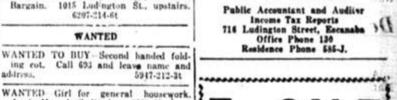
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decision over Paul Doyle, New York, after a 10-round bout tonight at the Veledrome. the 11th inning with the help of a hit. First Game:

Big Ten Athletes Chicago 001 001 000 02-4. 9 0 Boston 001 100 000 00-2 6 1 Batteries: Robertson

Walters.

Second Game:

Grow

The anti-tobacco bugs are

St. Louis-

McCurdy.

Chicago, Aug. 1-Charging Batteries: Robertson at that many western conference Schalk; Piercy and Devormer. athletes are being given financial Second Game:

part in athletic competition for

TOM SIMS SAYS

Wonder if Mrs. Harding forgot

to stop the nawspaper before she

their schools.

have to drink beer.



6-4

ficult against Art Hubbell of Chicago but his steady play enabled him to win, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

With Giants, 2-1 athletes are being given financial backing by interested alumni and

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1-Pittsburgh evened the count with New York by winning the fourth game of the made a demand for disqualificaseries, 2 to 1, today. The game tion of all athletes who received was a pitchers' battle between financial assistance for taking St. Louis Winner

R. H. E. New York 100 000 000-1 5 Pittsburgh 000 002 00x-2 4 1 Batteries: Bentley, Jonnard and Gowdy; Cooper and Schmidt.

SWIMMER STILL

FIGHTING LAKE ERIE'S WAVES wont away with Warren? Dusseldorf is a nice summer re-sort. Coffee is so high there they

While wheat makes flour, wheat First Game: Cleveland, Aug. 1-Although prices don't make flour prices. no word has reached here con-Detroit girl of 17 has a divorce cerning the progress of Cardiss already. There is talk of making Walker, Cleveland swimmer, in her an honorary movie star. his attempt to swim across Lake When a man kicks his radio on Sherdel and McCurdy. Erie, his friends take it for a hot night he has been listening granted that no news is good to MacMillan in the arctic. Brooklynnews Salt Lake City man shot at

No information has been rewaiter five times. Why not quit ceived here since noon, when serving green cantaloupes? messages stated he was pro-Doctors took 12 stitches in an

gressing satisfactorily. His Indianapolis man who s incode declare that had he been a street car backward. satisfactorily. His Indianapolis man who stepped off compelled to leave the water be-Birth marks, considered harm cause of any mishap, they would less, led to the arrest of a Mis-

have been informed immediately, souri bandit who showed them. work again. Spraying with Walker started his swim at little common sense is good for New star was found by a man 9:15 o'clock this morning, div- in Flagstaff, Ariz., where there them. ing into the water from the is nothing to do but count them. money to buy drinks for Point Pallee lightship about 7 One might say a Spokane firemiles from the Canadian shore, man who rescued a little girl crowd.

and headed for Lorraine, Ohio. climbed the ladder to fame. in Saxony, the rich, of course, of them were anxious to continue. It is estimated that it will take There is no such thing as a 30 hours to complete the feat. | white collar job during August. | having a pocket full of (rye.

-3 8 3 as strongly for the minors. that prep school athletes are be- Boston __ 401 020 00x-7 12 1 There is a dearth of pitching Batteries: Blankenship and material. / It is apparent even in ing subsidized, an official in the Graham, Kraouse; Ferguson and the amateur circles and colleges.

Ten ; years ago every major Philadelphia today, winning the league club boasted of at least four star pitchers. Most of the teams had four more in reserve

KILLS HEAVERS

Baseball Followers.

BY, BILLY EVANS.

every major league club.

Pitching is the crying need of

who/ measured almost up to the in Both Contests class of the regulars. Baseball has undergone many

St. Louis, Aug. 1 .- St. Louis changes of late, but in no departwent into a tie with Brooklyn for ment of the game has the confifth place, by taking a double trast been so striking as in the header from the Dodgers here to- pitching.

a stuff.

R. H. E.

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R. H. E.

day. After winning the first game What's the big idea? 11 to 10, the Cardinals were Recently I was discussing this forced to travel 14 innings to take phase of the game with a former the nightcap, 7 to 6. Both contests, which were see-saw affairs, college star, now a director of athletics at a prominent preparawore featured by heavy batting. R. H. E. tory school. Here is the solution Reds Bunch Hits to

g that he offered and it seems Brooklya 100 102 004-10 13 St. Louis 000 081 002-11 13 /1 mighty logical. "The pitcher was once the hero Batteries: Smith, Dekater, Dickrman, Grimes and Taylor; Stuart, of the college and high school tcams, but those days are no

R. H.(E. more. 'He's No Longer Here. "The college twirler who 011 200 002 000 00-6 12/ 0 let down the opposition with a few 000 410 001 000 01-7 14 3 hits and scored a shutout was the Batteries: Ruether, Dickerman most talked about man on the and Deberry; Doak, Barfoot and campus. The job of pitching of-

Luque in the eighth inning, but fast fielding by the home team kept down the visitors' score. R. H. E Score: fered opportunities galore for Philadel. _ 000 102 000-3 11 2 Cincinnati 200 100 200-5 10. 0 glory. The college athlete at the Batteries: Head and Wilson; at susceptible age likes that line of

Benton, Luque and Hargrave. "Not so many years ago every college coach had a surplus of pitching material is to continue just so long as the lively ball A hero is a boy with enough pitching material. Fifty per cent is in use. The pitcher in base the of the candidates who reported ball has become the glutton for to him had been pitchers at some punishment and that is far from They are using rye for money time during their career and most alluring.

Baseball runs in cycles. For a "As a result the college coach time pitching dominates. Then always had plenty of material to comes an era in which batting work on. (In reality his big job holds sway. was to weed out the material and

With the youngsters passing make no mistakes in his selection. up pitching as a desirable posi-Lively Ball, Causes Change. tion, a searcity is bound to exist. "The lively ball has entirely When the lively ball is 'toned changed the ambition of a great many ball players. Pitching has chance, then and not until then, need any one look for a striking style ball that is now in use. This improvement in pitching. is the era of swat in baseball with the pitcher as the big target.

Pitching a shutout game is now the exception. Most of the contests are, large score events in which the pitchers are badly treated as a rule.

"The glory of the spotlight no longer exists for the pitcher. As a result the athletes are passing up the pitching job for something that offers greater possibilities in the hero line. "No youngster like to be tak-

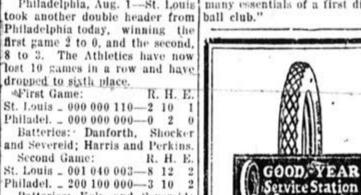
en out of the box. He hates to have the opposition hit his curves. all over the field. Pitching the lively ball the odds are flways against his chances of starring. So he reasons, what's the use? Batter Is Big Hero.

The batter is the big noise in modern baseball. The home run king is the real hero rather than the shutout pitcher."

Since getting this rather unusual angle on the scarcity of the pitchers I have talked this feature over with a number of the leading college coaches of the east and west and all of them are agreed that pitching no longer has the hero appeal that it once possessed.

It seems certain that the dearth

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