GROESBECK TO RUN FOR THIRD TERM

GLAD TO SEE

EAST LIKELY TO BE SCENE OF HARD FIGHT.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL

(Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) ew York, July 18 .- National ocratic leaders gathered here, ncluding John W. Davis, the presidential candidate of the party, were neither alarmed nor disturbed today by the announcement that Senator Burton K Wheeler of Montana, had "bolted" the democratic ticket and would henceforth walk under the banner of Senator LaFollette on all national issues. The leaders say it was a perfectly natural thing for enator Wheeler to do for his aind has run along with LaFollette's ever since he entered public life and his being carried on the records as a democrat was just about the same as LaFollette being recorded as a republican.
Republican leaders, including

national chairman Butler, were inclined to be a bit jubilant over the Wheeler announcement and contended it had a distinct bearing on their previous statements that La-Follette would cut as heavily into emocratic ranks as he would in G. O. P.

Other Defections.

Senators Brookhart of Iowa; Norris of Nebraska; Ladd and Frazier of North Dakota, are among those the democrats expect to declare for LaFollette before the campaign grows much older. The republicans say that Senator Dill of Washington, a progressive democrat, will also go over to La-This taunting back and forth

between the leaders of the two old parties is likely to go on for some time, but as a matter of fact they poping exactly along the lines bected. He has gained no unexected strength from any quarter, out on the other hand, has been handicapped quite a bit by the enthusiasm with which he has been taken up by the socialists. The unqualified endorsement of La-Folette by Eugene V. Debs was viewed with evident satisfaction in both democratic and republican camps. The "redder" the old party leaders can paint the LaFollette vement the better they will like

They will attempt to show it is merely a rallying place for all the discontented elements in American life: the abiding place of the "undesirables", and in this way they hope to hold to republicanism and democracy the progressives who are not willing to associate with the radicals. Wheeler Not Popular.

One democratic spokesman de clared today the national organigation was glad to be relieved of the responsibility of having to defend Senator Wheeler's conduct of the Daugherty investigation before the Brookhart committee of the senate. That investigation was conducted along far different lines from the oil inquiry in the hands of Senator Walsh of Montana. Senator Wheeler permitted any and every sort of testimony to be brought in, regardless of whom it concerned. His chief dependence in the inquiry was the notorious Gaston B. Means, international spy and investigator, who boasted that although he had been accused of every crime in the calendar, he had never been convicted. That proud record now has been broken, however, for since the senate adjourned Means has been convicted in the federal courts here and sentenced to two years in the Atata penitentiary. He is out on and pending an appeal. The democrats feel now that the

Wheeler activities which went without the scope of the original inquiry can be laid at the door of LaFollette influence. Battle In East,

Meantime it is apparent that the leaders of all three parties at present in the field are looking to the east as a greater battle ground than anyone could have expected two weeks ago. The Coolidge organization

frankly expected the democrats to iominate someone who would have made the east solidly republican and would have permitted them to give their undivided attention to the central stretches of the country and the far west. The republicans had expected to maintain a "branch" headquarters here in New York with a small working this charge.

The youths, James Kennedy and Hurriedly Isadore taiked and gesticulated.

"He says he doesn't wear 'em; the says he doesn't wear 'em; the country and the far west. The client evidence that the boys had he owns a pants store and business killed a delicatessen proprietor during a holdup. The youths denied the court gave Fox a week to arrange his affairs and drum up trade. force in charge.

With the nomination of Mr. Davis, however, plans suddenly were changed. The republicans already have leased two floors of the building at Number 2 West Sixth Street and are likely to take

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United States Airmen Are Highly Honored In London FORCES WELSH

U.S. Offers Aid In Fighting To

Washington, July 18.—Secre-tary Weeks at the direction of President Coolidge sent a telegram today to the commanding officer of the ninth corps area with headquarters at San Francisco directing him to get in tcuch with Governor Richardson of California, to ascertain if any aid could be rendered in the forest fire situation.

The president several days ago telegraphed Governor Richardson offering the assistance of the federal government, and also took up the matter of fighting the fires not only in California but in other far western states. with the war, agriculture and interior departments.

Governor Richardson in his reply said the state and federal authorities had been co-operating and the president's telegram today was sent as a means of insuring that all possible aid be

Will Become Davis Man- American embassy. ager When Candidate Is Notified.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, July 18 .- Clem I. Shaver, of West Virginia, will the dinner, the other three men manage the campaign of John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate which will be formally launched at Clarksburg, W. Va., on the night of August Mr. Davis of his nomination.

late today by Mr. Davis before he departed for Isleboro, Me., where he will spend ten days with his time divided between rest and the mapping out in his own mind of the form and substance of his address of accept-

Announcement Yesterday. Announcement of the selection Democratic national committee, and of the fixing of the notification date was contained in an official statement, the first to issued by the candidate.

Selection of Mr. Shaver had been determined upon some days ago, but the official announcement was withheld until Mr. Daconferences with party leaders. The last of these was held today panions. at the home of Frank L. Polk, those present including Thomas Taggart of Indiana; George E. Brennan of Illinois, and Norman greatest enthusiasm. H .Davis of New York.

Mr. Shaver himself made pub- Montana Fires lic Mr. /Davis' statement and supplemented it wth the announcement that plans for the campaign still were in the making and nothing could be said at this time regarding the personnel of set up and which is to cover the winds, enabled fire fighters to entire country. The Ratification.

lection of Mr. Shaver as chair- na and northern, Idaho. man of the national committee will be made at at meeting of cover more than 1,000 acres were that organization either notification or at Washington a Clearwater forest checked fires few days later. The formal call there. for the meeting will be issued by

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Baby" Bandits Sent To Prison Lots Of Pants

Chicago, July 18 .- Two "haby bandits" 15 and 16 years old, were

Lansing Solon Dies On Street

Lansing, Mich., July 18.—Elmore space as the campaign promore space as the campaign promore space as the campaign promore S. Avery, 63, a member of
presses. It still is proposed to
have "great headquarters" in Chicago, but the establishment in
New York will be almost equally

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Lansing. Mich., July 18.—ElTokio, July 18.—Owing to unfavorable weather, A. Stuart Maclaren, the British around the world
filer, who was forced to land on
Uruppu Island, after leaving Yetooffice is located. He had just
returned from a special council lands, best decided not to make a

Wipe Out Fires OF AMERICA BY FRANK KELLOGG

PREPARE FOR NEXT LEG OF ROUND THE WORLD FLIGHT.

(Ry The Associated Press. a dinner given in their honor

in British aviation circles, including the Right Honorable Lord Thomas, the air minister; Sir Hugh Trenchard, General Sir W. S. Branker, mine director of civil aviation and many leading British pilots. Ambassador Kellogg was there, together with Commander John H.

sistant military attache of the Three Attend Dinner. Only three of the American aviators-Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, mechanician-were able to attend the miners' union. being obliged to return to Brough

Towers, assistant naval attache,

This announcement was made speech said the thoughts of all rected only against the Kall-Inla Ill luck.

next leg of the flight.

Airmen Congratulated. Ambassador Kellogg congratulated the airmen in behalf of President Coolidge and the American govern-ment and people. He also congratulated Major Maclaren, saying the of Mr. Shaver as chairman of the prayers and good wishes of Americans went with him in his flight and he hoped and believed it would be successful.

Lieutenant Smith was given an ovation when he arose to reply to the toast. He asserted that he found one of the most difficult things in the round-the-world flight was to reply to toasts. He expressvia could complete a series of ed appreciation for all the British had done for him and his com-

> Lieutenant Smith concluded by proposing a toast to Major Maclaren, which was honored with the

Being Controlled

(By The Associated Press.) Missoula, Mont., July 18 .-Cloudy weather, with rain in the organisation which is to be some places and cessation of high start work today and establishing control lines around fires in na Formal ratification of the se-tional forests of western Monta-

While most of the blazes which at still burning, few of these were

Two hundred men fighting the Chairman Hull after he has con- dangerous Lost Creek blaze in it to some extent.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, July 18.-When Isadore

sentenced today to from two to Fox told a judge through an intwenty years in the reformatory by terpreter in the court of domestic Judge Wells M. Cook in criminal relations today that he owned 600 court after they had admitted more pairs of pants but was unable to than a score of holdups and rob-beries, they having executed five the jurist anapped to attention, robberies on their first day of glared at the sputtering Isadore crime. Charge of murder against and prepared to send him to jail. the youths, James Kennedy and Hurriedly Isadore talked and ges-

MacLaren 18

Forced To Land

Tokio, July 18.—Owing to unfa lands, has decided not to make a

GIVEN THANKS UNION MINERS DRIVE OUT NON-UNION MEN

DISARM GUARDS AND SEND 175 WORKERS AWAY

Raid 18 Executed Quickly And No Trouble Results

(By The Associated Press.) McAlester, Okla., July 18 .- De-

scending on the little mining settlement of Cambrai on the Pittsburgh-Latimer county line today, about 100 miners travelling in motor cars London, July 18-Tribute disarmed guards at the Kali-Inla was paid to the American coal mine, and, with apparently no round the world aviators at disturbance, ordered approximately 175 non-union workers to leave.

The raid was executed quickly club. It was a notable gathwilliage having been cut. After the mine had been emptied of workmen. ering of all those prominent mine had been emptied of workmen. the invaders, re-entered their motor

Officials of the company declined tonight to comment on the affair. They would not verify a report that LaFollette Likes Montana chief of the air staff; Major they had agreed not to re-open the The raiders gathered at Hart-

shorne, according to advices from there, and were recruited from mines in the Pittsburgh and Latimer district. The Kali-Inla is one of four in

and Major Howard C. Davison, ascently opened on a non-union basis after a protracted shutdown. The wage scale was the same as that agreed upon in 1917 and was con-Lieutenant Leigh Wade and Lieu- Kansas City in May at a confer-tenant Leslie P. Arnold, Smith's ence of operators and officials of senator on behalf of the confer-Non-Union Status. Workers at the mine had left the

to complete preparations for the union to obtain employment and the opening of the four mines was Lieutenant Colonel John T. C. declared to have given the open Moore Brabazon, one of Great Brit- shop operators a definite entry into announce his decision within

those interested in aviation strayed mine, but the operation of the other to the lonely figure of Major A. three, it is believed, will be affected Stuart Maclaren struggling against, by the decision of the operators with regard to continue their nonunion status.

NOTED DOCTOR TO BE BURIED

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, July 18 .- Dr. James Samson, who died at St. Petersburg, Fla., Wednesday, is to be buried in Detroit Monday.

Dr. Samson was, in his probably the most picturesque figure in the border cities. was an interesting conversationalist, a teller of good stories, and a popular lecturer on a variety of subjects, especially on nature subjects. He made it a rule never to

send a bill to a patient. The doctor's theory was that a patient; would pay if he could, and if he could not, there was no use sending a bill. Thus many a poor family in Detroit and in Wind- Los Angeles, shall be divided, Prossor got the benefit of his serv- ecutor Paul W. Voorhels announced ices gratis.

To Sign Checks. For Forty Days charges of murder and robbery.

Detroit, July 18 .- Collector of Internal Revenue Fred L. Wood-Clarksburg at the time of the spreading, heavy rain in the of him signing checks, and his Sergeant John Burns, who arrested deputy, William M. Stancil, is Dunlay, asks \$500 for his share in them they have to sign some \$5,- | William O'Connell asks a \$250 000 checks in rebate of the in- share as being responishle for Dunthe Kaniksu forest have checked come tax. All this must be done lap's confession. before August 1, and if the collector and his deputy sign 2.000 county prosecutor who held two checks a day, it will take them conferences with the trio in an atover 40 days to sign the lot. Col- tempt to get them to compromise lector Woodworth has received When the second conference failed. But No Alimony 10,000 checks to begin with. The the attorney said he would send others will be sent to him as soon the entire matter to the circuit as they are printed.

Jap Ambassador Sails For Home

(By The Associated Press.) San Francisco, July 18.-Mahanao Hanihara, Japanese ambassador to the United States, sailed for Yokahama today on the Toyokisen Kaisha liner Korea Maru,

Vice Consul In Persia Thought Victim Of Mob White Sox Want

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 18.-The death of Robert W. Imbri, vice consul in charge at Teheran, Persia, was reported today to the state department by Mrs. Imbri. Her message, however, gave no details, and The Associated Press story of his death at the hands of a mobwas the first intimation that he

POLICE CAR IS STOLEN IN DETROIT

(Ry The Associated Press.) Detroit, July 18.-Once again has been demonstrated that automobile thieves are no respec-tors of persons. The police "minute car" from the Trumbull avenue station was stolen from the front of the receiving hospital late today while the officers in charge were removing a patient to that institution. The loss was reported at police head-

TO MAKE RACE

Senator As Running Mate.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, July 18. - Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, the McAlester coal fields which re- Montana, can have the vice presidential nomination on the La-Follete ticket if he wants it. Senator LaFollete himself urged Mr. Wheeler today to become

siderably less than that effected in his running mate, and endorseence for progressive political action, which approved LaFollette's independent candidacy at its recent convention in Cleveland. To "Think It Over."

Senator Wheeler said he would fident he would be a candidate.

Efforts to get Senator Wheeler tor, met here today to make a O'Connor. choice. After Mr. LaFollette had been in conference wih the Montana senator a delegation repre- Shenandoah To senting the national committee

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COURT MUST DECIDE HOW REWARD GOES (By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, July 18 .- The circuit court will be called upon to decide how the \$1,200 reward for the capture of Harry Dunlap, wanted in tonight after a conference with the three claimants for a share in the reward. Dunlap left today with California officers enroute to Los Angeles where he will face three

Miss Dorothy Felpz, who notified the police of Dunlay's whereabouts, claims the entire \$1,200 on the ground that she is the one responsworth has 40 days work in front ible for the man's arrest. Police facing a like job for between the capture, while Police Sergeant

> The claims were laid before the court for a mandate.

Acquit Lumbermen Of Conspiracy (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, July 18 .- A jury in the District of Columbia supreme court late today acquitted John L. "OPEN SHOP" Phillips, of Georgia; his brother. Charles Phillips, Jr., of Atlanta: Frank T. Sullivan, of Buffalo, and Charles S. Shotwell, of Indianapolis, of charges of conspiracy in the sale of government surplus lumber.

Copper Sox Hurler (By The Associated Press.)

Upper Peninsula Association, has tin Park of Latimer county was Grand Rapids 72 Salt Lake.... 86 his journey when he accepted an offer from the Chicago informed.

Jacksonville ... 94 San Francisco 70 from behind with a h White Sox to join that club in the spring of 1925. Schultz has been pitching sensational ball for Houghton the past two seasons.

It is a fallacy that cutting off a man's beard will precent his head from becoming bald.

POLICEMAN ARE HANGED

PAY PENALTY OF CRIME ON MISSOURI SCAFFOLD.

(By The Associated Press.) St. Louis, Mo., July 18.-Charles Merrill, 23 years old, and Hugh Pinkley, 35, were hanged in the city jail this afternoon for the murder of Michael O'Connor, one of two policemen, who were killed while attempting to frustrate a payoll robbery here April 22, 1922.

The two men were executed virroll robbery here April 22, 1922.

tually simultaneously. The two mer stood on parallel trap doors on the sixth floor of the city jail and were dropped through the ceiling to the fifth, where Pinkley was pronounced dead after fifteen minutes and Merrill after a lapse of Estimates Of Population chairman of the public utilities nineteen minutes.

Double Trap. The double trap was sprung at 4:08 o'clock. Only a few policemen, officials and two priests were allowed to witness the final march

to the gallows. The execution which had been set for six o'clock this morning, had population class during the last been postponed for ten hours by year. Estimates of population of half dozen times that he would the sheriff upon receipt of a writthe principal cities of the country not run. Only a few minutes beten plea from the two condemned as of July 1, this year, show there fore the governor decided to run, men, who asked that time be given are 79 having 100,000 or more, as he issued an announcement that

death." The double execution today was lation of some of the rapidly grow here all week went over the situguests, and in a congratulatory The demonstration today was diwho consulted with him during of the city jail. The last execution Angeles, Seattle, Denver, Akron, the first use of the death chamber ing cities, such as Detroit Los ation again and reversed his dethe day declared they were con- in this city took place in June. 1907. Bridgeport, Houston and Spokane. The crime for which Merrili and | The population of the country on ago that he would decline the today occurred on the morning of nomination, if it were offered April 22, 1922. Patrolman O'Connor while walking his beat was ad- cities is changed by their newly the contest. Potter is still in. and vised of a holdup at a packing estimated population. New Orto change his mind were renewed plant. Entering the office, O'Con- leans has passed Cincinnati, Ro- that he intends to stick to the as a group of LaFollette sup- nor discovered two bandits with chester has outgrown Jersey City. finish. There had been rumors porters, instructed by the Cleve-drawn revolvers searching em St. Paul has surpussed Providence, that he would eventually with-land convention to endorse a ployes. He opened fire, shooting Oakland's population has grown so draw. Welsh, it is expected, will IN DETROIT vice presidential candidate ac- over the men's heads. One of the that it new outranks St. Paul. Proceptable to the Wisconsin sena- bandits returned the fire, killing vidence, and Springfield, Mass.,

Cruise To West

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 18-A cruise

of the navy dirigible Shenandoah from Lakehurst, N. J., to the Pacific Coast for maneuvers with the battleship fleet and subsequent return to its hangar in New Jersey was announced today by the navy department in a tentative schedule for the air mated, Pittsburgh 625,915, San ship's operations from August 1 to next February.

The schedule calls for the re turn of the airships from operations with the Atlantic scouting fleet to Lakehurst November The remainder of that month will be spent in overhauling the Shenandoah preparatory to the transcontinental trip and operations with the battle fleet of the Pacific during January and Feb- 246.893. St. Paul 243.946. rdary next year.

Fifty Smallpox

(By The Associated Press.) Pittsburgh, July 18 .- Three new

the department of health today. 156 167, Youngstown 155,153, Springbringing the total to fifty cases | 156 167, 100mgstown | Grand Rapids month ago. Nine deaths have resulted. Almost half a million persons in

the health department. More than of that country. 3.000 persons are vaccinated daily at the Pittsburgh free clinic, the records show, while many adjoining burroughs have also established free clinics.

MINERS GET WORD TO QUIT

Wilburton, Okla., July 18 .- Miners employed at the Deagnon and Buffalo ... McConnell coal mine near here. which operates on an open shop basis, received a threat tonight Denver from union miners in the Hart-Houghton, Mich., July 18.-Webb shorne district that the mine Schultz, pitcher, a member of the would be forcibly shut down to- Escanaba 66 Saginaw Copper Sox baseball team of the morrow morning. Sheriff Aus- Galveston 88 St. Louis

TO RUN AGAIN

Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck

PASS 100,000

Show 79 Towns Have

Over 100,000.

Washington, July 18. -- Eleven

cities have grown into the 100,000

July 1 is estimated at 112,078,611.

have passed Grand Rapids.

Ranking Changed

The relative rank of some of the

GOVERNOR DECIDES HE WILL "ACCEPT" CROWN 3RD TIME.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., July 18-A political deadlock that threatened at times to demobilize the Republican administration forces and scatter their votes among three candidates, was broken early today when Governor Groesbeck announced that he will try for a third term.

His decision came after days of continuous conferences and months of doubt as to who

Forced Aside.

To make way for the governor. as the administration candidate, Welsh and Deland stepped out of in a statement today declared tion for lieutenant governor, as the governor's running mate.

New York has passed the six million mark. Chicago is approach. secretary of state. The governor's statement h ing three millions, and Philadeiphia the two million mark while Cleveland is semewhat short of a million Coast Of Nation Detroit for which no estimate was virtually the last doubt as made, likely has passed the million mark as its population was estimated at almost 996,000 a year ago. In 100,000 Class. The estimates of population of cities in the 100,000 class include:

New York 6,075,504 Chicago 2,-939,605. Philadelphia 1,951 076. Detroit not estimated, Cleveland, 776.783. Los Angeles, not esti-Francisco 548 284, Buffalo 545,273. Milwaukee 492,087, Washington 486,936, Newark 445,060, Minneapo-Ha 417.280. New Orleans 409.534 Cincinnati 407.835, Kansas City, Mo., 359,650. Seattle not estimated Indianapolis 350.425. Rochester 325,211, Jersey City 312,157, Portland, Ore., 278,002. Denver not estimated, Toledo 276,359, Columbus hirelings." Samuel Rhoads, 266,709, Louisville 258,465, Oakland torney for the Big Four Broth

estimated, Atlanta 227.710. Omaha have picked Grossbeck as the 208.025. Birmingham 200.785 Wor- first choice. cester 195,405, San Antonio 191,398, Cases Reported Syracuse 188 040 Dallas 187,862.

New Haven 175.947, Memphis 172,276, Dayton 169,236, Bridgeport cases of smallpox were reported to not estimated. Norfolk 164,105 Houston net estimated, Hartford

A book published in Japan more than 1000 years ago notes the city have been vaccinated since that at that time good silk was July 1, according to estimates by already produced in 25 provinces

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Cloudy Saturday with showers by night on scalp. His pockets turned Sunday: somewhat warmer. Temperatures. 68 Marquette

76 Memphis

66 Milwaukee Chicago ... Cleveland 90 New Orleans .92 out the day. Detroit 70 New York 74 Duluth 60 Port Arthur ...70 Kansas City. 74 Soo, Mich. ... 66 pon. He remember Los Angeles. 76 Tampa 90 further until he rec Louisville ... 78 Washington .. 78 hospital. A check Ludington ... 62 Winnipeg ... 74 is being made.

Boston

QUIT THE RACE

administration candidate would be. The efforts of the administration leaders for weeks past three potential administration candidates, aside from Grossbeck. They wanted solid support behind either Charles J. Deland, secretary of state, or George Welsh, speaker of house. To accomplish this, it would have been necessary for either Welsh and W. W. Potter. commission, who had already announced his candidacy, to step out and get behind Deland, or for Deland and Potter to support Welsh. Failing in either of these arrangements they turned to the governor, and he approved statement announcing his candi-dacy, after he had declared them "to better prepare ourselves. compared with 68 last year. The he would not be a candidate. It both materially and spiritually for census bureau in preparing the es- was recalled and the sleepy-eyed timates did not calculate the popu- conferees who have been closeted

Deland may seek a third term as

a decided effect upon the gubernatorial situation. It remove who will constitute the Republican field. He will carry the ad-ministration colors, and Potter will seek to draw away some the administration support. Her-bert F. Baker, of Weadock, Senator Charles Sligh, of Gran Rapids, Lieutenant Governo Thomas Read, of Shelby James W. Hamilton, of Detroit will be the other contestants, less there are some withdrawals. Fight For Labor Vote.

All of the candidates compete bitterly for the vote. Baker issued a statemen today in which he asserted the rumors that some labor orga zations had broken with were the creation of "Gross hoods, came back with the asse Providence 243.745. Akron not fion that those organization In the statement announ

his candidacy, the governor clared for a combined gasoli (Continued On Page Two.)

CLUB AND ROB DRIVER OF A MAIL TRUCK

(Ry The Associated Press.) Detroit, July 18.—Clubbed the head by unidentified a ants as he was crenking his chine late today at the S Mile Road and Dequindre Str Wayne Turne, in charge of United States mail truck. ed severe lacerations about side out indicated robbery, though the extent of his pe 62 al losses has not been Atlantic City. 78 Medicine Hat 76 tained. He was brought 90 Highland Park general 1 Postoffice officials said 62 Minneapolls . 72 Turne was in possession 66 Montreal . . . 74 from C. O. D. collections

> hospital, Turne related was reaching down to cr 74 machine preparatory to 86 his journey when he wa

Can Be Learned In Fisit To Tented Village Any Night. Escanaba's new Tourist Camp as well filled last night with

nearly twenty tents from many states and the tourists were enjoying the evening in doing what all tourists do after the days run is wer and the supper dishes have been put away. In every camp in the United States, every night the unch get together and compare Different routes are talked over.

The fellow going where the other fellow is coming from gets his dope for the next day's run. The man with a camp trailer tells the fellow with a tent how much better a trailer is and the man with the tent packed on his running board sticks up for his outfit and says the trailers will not back up easy because they have but two The fellow with the Wenzel

poleless tent makes his claims for that kind of a shelter and the man who has bought a square umbrella tent fells the other campers how easy it is to put up and take down RICKEY TELLS compared with any other kind

Then the matter of beds was ed at length. Some want folding cot, while others have bed that has become popular in the last year or two.

Agree on Stoves. There was but one subject that very camper agreed upon and that was camp stoves. In the past stoves was the subject of great ar-gument. Many gasoline stoves were on the market, but it is said they all had their faults. This year a new one called the Colearf and made by the same people that have marketed the quick lighting gasoline lantern and the campers declare it is the very best ever made and has all the necessary advantages the others did not

er and wide break attached and is part of the gas tank, so the hured meterist will not lose his resort to cooking his meal over

the old fashioned camp fire. Escanaba now has one of the est pleasant tourist camps along road, according to the people the camped there last night. The and that is saying a lot, after one

made about other camps. Make Small Charge. ould help a long ways towards day. ping the camp up. It was asrted that many tourist camps be-

The local camp is attractive and the campers like it so well that ie have remained on the grounds for three or more days, before going further.

Escanaba people contemplating king an automobile tour some ture time would learn much of terest in the way of tents, beds nd stoves by visiting the campers They are an easy bunch to meet d of course there is no fo nali-All of them like to talk bont equipment they use and where ther have been and where they re going from here.

SAYS WOMEN **VIOLATORS ARE** HARD TO GET

Declares Female **Bootleggers** Worst In America

(By The Assortated Press.) Winona Lake, Ind., July 18. ne of the meanest bootlegin America are women. Elizabeth T. Stanley, presiof the Indiana W. C. T. U. eclared before the conference of world league against alcoholhere today, in announcing covernment that a woman of- by fire. be added to the federal probition enforcement staff at ashington so that activity of sale bootleggers may be dealt

They are too smart for enforcement officers, she catch a woman bootleg-

Making heroes of bootlegmuch sympathy wasted or We must rid ourselves of sudlin sentimentality."

Mrs. Stanley said she intended rm a new society in Indiana be called the "speak ups" ed of people pledged to est the curbstone fallacies

as writing., "is not only bad scheme and the method of inflicting politics."

ch women are a stambling to law enforcement, Mrs.

A THOUGHT

Casualties in the fighting were believed to be relatively light, it D. Rockefeller as saying in rescuce in Washington that and take a long time to set Whose beasteth himself of a

in Westminster Abbey are dignity begins.—Young.

"HELL 'N MARIA'S" CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS



Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Republican nominee for vice president, has established his campaign headquarters right in his home in Evanston, a Chicago suburb. All of his correspondence is being handled from there. From left to right are: Dan's Dawes, the general's adopted son; Gordon Ewen, one of Dana's chums; Charles S. Morris, Dawes' secretary; Miss Margaret B. Dickie, Francis J. Kilkenny, Dawes' personal manager, and B. A. Mattingly, assistant personal manager.

FORCES WELSH

AND DELAND TO

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and weight levy to finance high-

way construction and predicted

that perhaps a gasoline tax "must come." He hoped that the

Favors Centralization.

"The people have demanded,

"State finances are in better

emclency, so that the

wards of the state would receive

intelligent and humane treat-

ment, which the people desire,

our prisons, with their greatly

increasing population, have presented many trying problems.

which have not as yet been whol-

Provision Of Funds.

road construction and mainten-

ance is a subject worthy of seri-

gas tax must come. There must

that the combination will assure

cook, Burney Brower, Andrew B. l.

REVOLUTION

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, July 18.—The revo-

lutionary movement in the state of

SaoPaulo, Brazil, "is doomed," ac-

cording to advices received today

by the state department from San-

tos dated July 17. The communi-

cation said a decided turn for the

better in local conditions had been

The Brazilian authorities were

described in the advices as hopeful

that they would be successful

in overcoming the revolutionists

"The federal authorities are in

favor of a bombardment in spite of

the protest of the mayor and the

consular corps at SaoPaula," the

believed to be relatively light, it was said, although details were not obtainable at Santos. Food supplies were sufficient, although diminishing, it was added. The rebels were said to be reported as having enlisted civilians in their forces.

Invalids should not be asked to eat the same food at two meals

"within several days."

"DOOMED"

Dougherty, and others.

SAO PAULA

"My personal preference

"Providing funds for future

15,000

QUIT THE RACE

CATERPILLER

IS HARMLESS

Than Harm Profes-

sor Declares.

(By The Associated Press.)

receiving the attentions of a benefi-

can subsist on peppermint.

Dr. Pettit believes.

TO FARMERS

HOW HE FOUND YOUNG KALB

opted the new folding spring Says Boy Was Shot When He Stumbled Over Him

sectional feeling "that involved Detroit, July 18 .- Frank W. Ric- the matter or legislative reopporkey, federal prohibition agent, on tionment in the last session will the witness stand in his own de- be wiped out and the constitufense in United States district tional requirement complied with court here today, gave his version in the next legislature." of the finding of Phillip Kalb, whom Rickey is alleged to have shot and killed during a raid on the farm of continuance of the administra- down its back. In some sections of threshhold of a deeper life, Samuel Kalb, near Monroe, Janu- tive board and centralized gov- the state these have been taken as greater capabilities, Rickey told the court he led a the extensive hard surface high- worm.

party of raiders to the front of the way program, sensible budget house, served a search warrant, and regulation and maintenance of the pump for obtaining pressure being removed from the house. the hope that the corporation tax as the "thistle butterfly." Their big pieces." There, he said, he found Phillip will be retained. Kalb, apparently in great pain. little air pump and thereby have | Calling another member of the and rightly so, that useless party, he assisted the boy to the boards, commissions and red tape house, and he died about fifteen agencies be abolished. These deminutes later, the witness said. mands have been met," the state-Not until the coroner arrived, he ment said said, did he know the youth had been shot. Two witnesses for the camp seems to suit in every way prosecution, who had previously time. The general property has numerous, namely, the weather, is has listened to the complaints home during the raid and had gone in 1921 to \$15.000,000 in 1924. cows, today admitted on the wit- been given careful and studious cover the ground

ice was fixed at but 25 cents it adjourned the trial until next Tues-

come dirty and are avoided by the Takes A Slap At Hearst's Yellow Policy ly or satisfactorily disposed of.

(By The Associated Press.)

Sacramento, Cal., July 18.-Governor Friend W. Richardson replied to President Coolidge's ous thought. Its ultimate disporecent offer to render federal aid sition need not work any onerin combatting forest fires in the ous burden upon automobile state when he telegraphed to owners. The large yearly inthe president tonight that "Cal- crease in the number of vehicles fornia is menaced more by the has greatly simplified the matter blazing of yellow journalism of equitably settling the question of how they should be tax-

The statement was telegraph-ted. Our present law, passed ed after a San Francisco after some years ago, operates unjustnoon paper said action was tak- ly against light car owners. This en by the president on the Cali- is because horse power is used as fornia fire situation "following part of the basis of computation. the receipt of a telegram from A per hundred weight tax can be William Randolph Hearst," after definitely fixed. If the weight the arrival of the publisher in tax is less than 70 cents, then a California last Wednesday, Governor Richardson's tele- be a two cent gasoline tax so

gram to the president said:

"The secretary of agriculture sufficient funds. through the national department of forestry, is doing good been to resume private practice. work in suppressing forest fires However, to place these issues in national forest reserves in before the voters, I shall be a California. The state board of candidate for governor at the forestry is cooperating in every primary election." way. Your secretary of agricul-1 The conferees who discussed ture can give you official infor- the situation day in and out with mation showing that certain the governor, prior to his decinews agencies are magnifying sion, included, Welsh, Deland, A. every brush and grass fire. Cali- T. Roberts, Maj. William Oates, fornia is menaced more by the Mark T. McKee, Thomas Bailey, at a request is to be made of blazing of yellow journalism than Fred B. Perry, Roy C. Vander-

To Secretary Wallace, the governor telegraphed:

"The national department of forestry is doing effective work in supressing the fires in national forest reserves in this state. All serious forest fires in "You need a woman offi- California are in the national reserves. The state is contributing men and money to assist your department in its good was another evil Mrs work. The situation in Califorer condemned. "There is nia is not as serious as depicted by certain news agencies."

First Setback In Foreign Conference noted.

London, July 18.-The first setwets and "speak up" and tell back of the inter-allied conference truth about prohibition succame today when an unsuccessful attempt was made to thresh out the quoted a letter sent her by funudamental difficulties in the Taggart, the Democratic French and British views as to how in Indiana. "For a man to deal with possible German dewet now" she qouted Tag- faults under the Dawes reparations communication continued, "and ac-

without rain.-Prov. 25:14.

Class Of '25. BY HAROLD MATSON.

Hartford, Conn .- When was a young man he wanted to go to college but success itself thwarted him. First he was too Then he was too rich. That is, when he was poor he worked days and studied nights

mentally and financially for colearn him college money develop- to be their leader-from county

don. Paradoxically, he could-But now at the age of 53 Govrnor Charles A. Templeton, of Connecticut, has finally cut himself loose from the complications

of prosperity. He is once again

cramming for college entrance examinations. So it is that Yale University will have a freshman student in 1925, age 53, the ex-governor of

The story of Governor Templeton is not unusual until it reaches college. It is a story after the accepted pattern of strong Amer-

Will Do More Good Struggling youth, Ambition. Studies. Jobs. Promotion. Savings. Marriage. Children. Prosperity Fame

Then should come retirement-"No. Most men retire at an East Lansing, Mich.-Michigan is age when they are best equipped to understand life and to be of cent worm this summer, declares the greatest use to the world," Prof. B. H. Pettit in warning farm. declares Templeton. "If I were ers that they have nothing to fear to retire now I would be grossly from an inch and a half caterpiller wasting years of experience. The governor came out for a with long forked spines in rows feel that I am just on

ernment system, carrying out of the fore runners of the deadly army "No doubt I will not be conspicuous with whatever I do as I have been as a business man butterfly, according to Prof. Pettit and politician. But I never sought This new stove has a folding then slipped around to the rear of state institutions at a high state but because of their method of feed- popular prominence. I sought the building to prevent any liquor of improvement. He expressed ing the butterfly is what is known learning and now I shall get it in first choice for a morning meal is Templeton agrees with George

the canada thistle. Failing in this Bernard Shaw that the average they will eat some burdock and life is too short and that man ussome plantin and as a final resort ually withdraws from activity Very few of these larvae regular- ed. ly appear, according to Prof. Pettit; But that is not the important

who feels that possibly the same idea behind Templeton's unique condition than at any previous reason the army worm has become plans. "When I was a kid I promised

testified they were at the Kalb been reduced from \$20,400,000 responsible for their large numbers. myself I would go to college. In some places, Mr. Pettit has been; Each time I was ready to enter there for the purpose of buying The needs of all institutions have advised, they are so plentiful they something would come up and I explained to myself that this de-Most of the tourists declared ness stand that they were at the attention, with the objective of careful and studious.

They will not be present in their lay would be merely temporary. They will not be present in their lay would be merely temporary. They will not be present in their lay would be merely temporary. And now it is 33 years that I are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of are due for a change into a butter-bringing them to a high state of a butter-bringing them to a high state of a butter-bringing them to a

Because of its habit of eating talstles first and other weeds next, it the regular pattern. Here is a is to be encouraged, even if its final man who has lived a conventially stage were not that of a butterfly, full life. He has struggled, he has tasted success, he has raised

GOVERNOR GOES TO COLLEGE TO KEEP BOYHOOD PROMISE TO SELF Governor Of Connecticut a healthy family and he has become the leader of men in his state.

Retire? No! Templeton means to keep his promise,

Like mest any of Horatio Alger's heroes, Templeton started to work at 7, to help pay bills at home. Quite by chance his work was in a hardware store. From errand boy to clerk, from clerk to manager-now Templeton is the head of one of the that he might prepare himself largest hardware firms. And he did his work so well, he raised his family so well he stood out Then the work he found to among men and they selected him ed into too good a thing to aban- commissioner up to governor.

"And now I go to college to n't afford to go to college be study history and psychology," cause he was making too much the governor says. "It seems a long reach from hardware but the reach is not now—it came the other way, from history and psychology to hardware." Has Governor Templeton any

rules for life? "Just one. Want a thing and keep after it," he tells you.

Air Mail Cuts Delivery Time By Two Weeks

(By The Associates s'ress.) Washington, July 18 .- A saving

of from two days to two weeks in the time of delivery of letters from England and other European countries to the Orient the Antipodes and vice and versa has been made possible by the new American transcontinental air mail service with its night fly-

Postmaster General New today predicted a realignment of world mail routings, as a result of the establishment of the New York-San Francisco air mail, having received inquiries from European countries for information regarding flying schedules.

The new service already has been man at Salisbury, England, in directing on a fourteen-ounce letter, that it be dispatched via American air mail to catch a certain steamer at San Francisco. Much European mail, now dispatched via Marseilles and the Suez Canal, may be diverted via the American air mail

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any other but myself. Signed, Peter Brown. 1033-201-3t

William Cotton, who has been ill at the Providence Hospital. ill at the Providence Hospital. paign, in that the LaFollette can-Detroit, will return home to-didacy, backed by a number of improved, it was reported. Toronto has the highest build-

ings of any city of the British Empire.

The Greatest Fight in History-

Who actually won the battle? The picture shows

-ALSO-

"THE BEDROOM WINDOW"

MYSTERY COMEDY

2:30-10c & 25c. 7:10 & 9:00-10c & 40c.

SUNDAY-

"MAN FROM BRODNEY'S"

Note starting time of evening shows.

Labor Parley To Determine How To Move

Washington, July 18 .- Members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which has been summoned to a session at Atlantic City, N J., August 1, will be called uporgainzation in the oncoming presidential campaign. A semi-official statement from

the federation headquarters today said the council would have to consider the question "as to which presidential candidate will receive labor's support," and that its members would proceed to take up the question on "the basis of an analysis of the various platforms and records and pronouncements of the various candidates." A week or ten days probably will be needed for the task. The council will face a

problem in the presidential cam-His condition is greatly affiliated labor unions, is of federation although this so far has not yet been given.

LITTLE JOE

NEVER CRITICISE PATCHED PANTS! THE GENT: WHO OWNS 'EM MAY BEI SUPPORTING ALCOUPLE) OF LAUTOS



BAREFOOT TO TOWN. Coats, Kas .- C. C. Riggs, city

school superintendent, walked someone stole his seeking endorsement from the socks at a suburban swimming pool. The rest of his clothing was untouched.

Some Good Buys

Look over this list of cars and get busy with the pencil and you can figure out where you are the winner of some good hard cash.

1919 DODGE TOURING This job is in fine shape and includes a winter

top. The first man or woman with \$195.00 takes this one, or on your fishing trip, if you wish.

Equipment includes bumpers, front and rear;

1923 LIGHT SIX TOURING

motometer; spotlight, automatic windshield wiper, and brand new spare tire. This car has had very low mileage. Priced ridiculously low for quick sale.

OVERLAND SEDAN Been driven just 962 miles. If you want to

save \$300.00 on this one, come in and take it home with you. But don't hesitate, or you'll be disappointed. AND TARRETT OF

1923 OVERLAND REDBIRD This car has been driven just 5280 miles. You

can imagine the condition of this one with so little use. If you want a practically new-car for a few hundred dollars, come in and see it. Our price is so low we're ashamed to put it in print.

1922 DODGE TOURING

First class condition and much extra equipment. Somebody's going to get a buy at \$450.00. It won't be here long at the above price. Come in and try this one out and you'll take it home.

Wolverine Motor Co.

Tuesday - Wednesday

MONDAY



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CLORIA SWANSON as "Zaza!" And such a "Zaza!" A living

volcano of furious loves, hates and jealousies, illuminating this famous old love drama with the light of new-born greatness.

From the play by Pierre Berton and Charles Simon-

Today-Last Times

TRAPPED IN THE AIR"

picturesque thrills ess excitement, spec tacular scenes and uproarlous comedy are crowded into this action-ful love story.

Added Attractions lack Sennett Comedy Down To The Sea In Shoes"

2:30-10c & 15c 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 20c

And News Weekly

MORROW-

Gladys Walton in "THE WILD PARTY

ROCK NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roak returned to their home in Chicage Esturday, having been call-ed there by the death of Mrs. Lester Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson were St. Jacques callers Sunday. P. R. Legg of Gladstone was a Rock caller Monday.

Miss Amelia Johnson returned to Rock Monday, having spent several days with friends in Es-

Yelland of Escanaba was Judd Rock business caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruk-hardt and children left Monday for Milwaukee where they will make their future home.

was Rock caller Monday. Weingartner with a conspicu-

ous smile, please remember he is rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born at St. Francis hospital Sunday. Both mother and babe are doing well. Lester Douglas and aunt

turned to Flint Monday, having accompanied the body of Mrs. Douglas to Rock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson children, Fred Carlson and day. Tla Blake were Perkins call-

Mr. and Mrs. George Christensen and children and Mrs. Fred Civigny returned to Chicago Sunday, having spent two weeks with relatives and friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brukhardt and children of Menominee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brehmer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. August Larson

and children were Escanaba call Chris Worch of Defiance

Rock caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Westlund and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff mo- Laing's hospital Tuesday to retored to Rapid River Sunday. ss Agnes Larson of Escan-

JOHN EDWARD OLSON. John Edward Olson, aged 39 son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson, 1109 Ludington St., passed away at a local hospital at 2:45 o'clock Friday morning from so rosis of the liver from which he had been suffering for several weeks. Mr. Olson became critically ill last Saturday while his parents were on a motor trip at various points in Minnesota and they received a message announcing his illness. They immediately left for this city, covside of their son before the end came, but he failed to recognize them as he had sunk into a state

of coma Wednesday evening. Mr. Olson leaves to mourn him besides his parents, one sister and three brothers, Mrs. W. J. Dalton, Dr. Roy Olson and Chester Olson of New York City, N. Y., and Dr. Clarence Olson of Chicago; who is expected to arrive this morning.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Sandy Camp Modern Woodmen and the Brotherhood of American Yeomen. He was educated in the local schools and had a host of friends in this city who were shocked to hear of his death as few were aware of his illness. He was employed as a salesman in his father's store.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and will be removed to the family home, 1109 Ludington St., upstair. Sunday afternoon where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. C. A. Lund will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Mrs. W. J. Dalton and baby and Chester Olson will arrive from New York Sunday morning.

DONALD FRANCIS HART. The body of Donald Francis Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. St. Joseph's cemetery. Rev. Fr. read, substantially, as follows: Bertrand will officiate at the

Big Crowd Hears Greenfield's Band

Fully two thousand persons in parked cars and sitting on park enches and scattered standing through the park last night, heard a wonderfully entertaining concert insurance certificate is simply by the city band. Director Greenfield was paid many compliments possibility that he may be un- of their service. on the excellence of his organiza- necessarily robbing his heirs and tion and the public is becoming dependents. If the application is in Nahma Clubhouse next Mon- a practically unbroken decline of Lawrence Malloy of Lathrop more and more enamored of Esca- in, no further steps need be tak- day evening, and we shall be glad twelve months. Chicago furnaces naba's band.

Local Oil Company Lowers Price of Gas

The Hansen and Jensen Oil Company announced a cut of a cent a gallon on all gasoline sold at their filling stations both here and in Gladstone. The reduction will become effective to-

Mr. and Mrs. John Christenson and children of Chicago are expected to arrive Saturday for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Bertha Larson, who has spent the past two weeks in Rapid River returned to Rock Monday.

The Misses Elna Smedberg and Lydia Matson of Winnetka, Ill., arrived Saturday to spend their vacations at the home of their

Mrs. Ed Johnson and babe left turn to their home here.

TONIG'S THE BIG NIGHT; **OBITUARY**

SECOND VOTE OFFER ENDS Subscription Collections Must Be In The Campaign Department Or In Your Local Postoffice Before 10 O'clock Tonight, Saturday, July 19, To Count On "Second Period" Vote Offer;-Entire Cam-THE HONOR ROLL. ering over 500 miles in two The following candidates They reached the bed-

having turned in the greatest amount of campaign collections up to 4 p. m. yesterday, have the distinction of holding the place of honor today:

DISTRICT NO. 1 Mrs. John N. Nelson Escanaba, Mich.

DISTRICT NO. 2 Mrs. James Lavelle Gladstone, Mich.

The Big Second Period Vote Offer positively ends at 10 o'clock tonight. All subscriptions must be in the campaign office or in the mails at that time to count for the

Promptness Urged in Filing of New Insurance Papers

Nahma, July 1:, (Special)-Veterans of the World War should be prompt in applying for their adjusted compensation insurance certificates, in justice to their rependents, Frank J. Hruska. Commander of the Nahma post of the American Legion said

ance proposition," said Comman- the four automobiles. Hart was removed from the Allo der Hruska. "If a man's appli-Funeral Home to the home of his cation is in, and then if he is grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John killed or dies, the insurance will Hart, 520 S. 12th St. The fu- be paid by the government. In neral services will be held this fact, his beneficiaries will actualafternoon at 2:00 o'clock at St. ly be better off than if he sur-Joseph's church with burial in vived. The bonus law regulations

> "'If a veteran who has applied their full protection. for a 'bonus' should die before the certificate has been actually issued, the beneficiary will receive the full value of the policy a full supply of adjusted compen--something which the depend- sation blanks, and we are glad of ents would not receive if they the opportunity of serving our made the application after the veteran's death.'

"Any veteran, therefore, who have their honorable discharge fails to apply immediately for his papers with them, and should be gambling with the ever present questions in regard to the details en at the time of the veteran's to give assistance in filling out

Iron Trade Review

Cleveland, O., July 17; Iron

frade Review today says: Underlying conditions in Iron and steel appear to be approachraw material markets as pig fron. the termination of long price Fisk in January, 1866. declines and the return of more big votes. _Don't be late, and be

stell, however, buyers are mov-Today is the last day of the big ing cautiously and while they 'Second Period" vote offer-between now and 10:00 o'clock to- are releasing some tonnage, the situation still shows an absence night some candidates may gather the votes that will make them the of the confidence essential to liberal activity. As a consequence, winners of the big prizes in The the change in the week to week Escanaba Press Circulation Cambookings of the mills continues slight. In Escanaba and the surround-

stabilized business.

sure and get in every subscription

The Big Day.

ing cerritory, candidates are rush-

that you possibly can.

count in on this offer.

eral vote schedule.

Chinese factories.

Get the extra votes,—and one of

Children of eight and nine

years of age employed in many

death to insure to his dependents

Post Has Blanks.

gion now has at its headquarters

comrades who are entitled to

their insurance certificates under

the law. All applicants should

prepared to answer correctly all

"Our post of the American Le-

votes.

Operations show a shade of betterment. Two blast furnaces ing madly in quest of the votes have gone in in the Mahoning that are given under the present and Shenango valleys which has liberal schedule, and to complete been offset by the cessation of as many \$25.00 "clubs" as it is another furnace at Chicago. possible to secure. Each and Cleveland steelworks has added every "club" of \$25.00 earns a two open hearth furnaces to its special ballot good for 100,000 active list largely due to com-Extra Votes, besides all the regu- pany releases of suspended autolar votes as per the present sched- mobile steel orders. Steelmaking ule. Only during the next few operations at Pittsburgh are put hours however will subscriptions at 40 to 50 per cent.

Sheet and tin mill wages will The Second Vote Offer positivebe 3 per cent lower in July and ly ends on the stroke of 10:00 to- August as a result of the binight; the offer will not be ex- monthly examination of manutended or repeated. Subscriptions facturers' sales sheets. A strike is described as a "conspicuous to apply on this big vote offer must of tin mill workers against a 20 recognition of the leadership per cent wage reduction by an which Fisk has achieved in meet either be in the campaign office or in your local postoffice at that independent mill at McKeesport ing the growing need for higher hour to count. Don't be late,is of local character. get your subscriptions in early.

Finished steel prices are shift-Make sure of getting the big ing with the tendency gradually beginning this week are quoting See to it that you get your share \$1 per ton reduction and in cold in this campaign. Get the big finished bars \$2 per ton. Plates votes given under the present libremain a weak spot.

> Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading fron and steel products almost is in balance this week. The average is \$39.89 compared with \$39.91 a week ago. This is on the basis of August 1922.

After the slump of a week ago, building steel contracts show Philadelphia recovery. territory has come to the front with the largest week in its history in structural steel negotiations, these aggregating 55,000 Oil country demands are tons keeping in good volume.

Buoyancy in the market for iron and steel scrap has become more pronounced. Advances of 50 cents to \$1 per ton are reported from practically all selling territories.

The pig iron market appears either to be definitely turning or "Our next meeting will be held to have reached its bottom after have advanced prices \$1 above the recent minimum. On all sides

Complete Million Dollar Endowment

(By The Associated Press.)

Nashville.-Completion of the ing the final stages of the recent first \$1,000,000 endowment fund Singers who aren ow on tour process of readjustment. This is ever to be established at a colmaking for a better outlook for lege for negroes was announced a special concert has been arsome revival of market activity today by Dr. Fayette Avery Mc- ranged at Lady Astor's home. in the near future. Develop- Kenzie, president of Fisk Univer- and that the King and Queen are ments this week point to such sity, which began its career in an expected tof be present. Fifty army barracks in Nashville propaign Will End Just Two Weeks From Tonight. scrap and coke being near or at cured by General Clinton B.

This fund has been made possible by matching a conditional Some fair buying is appearing offer of \$500,000 from the Genin these materials. In finished eral Education Board of New York. Among those contributing are the Carnegie Corporation of New York, which gave \$250,000, the John F. Slater Fund of Charlottesville, Va., the J. C. Penney Foundation of New York and prominent individuals in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Boston.

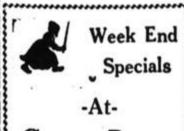
Anticipating the completion of the 1,000,000 Nashville organized this spring to raise a supplementary fund of \$50,000 for Fisk. This is the first time that any such sum has been contributed by any Southern city for any type of negro education. Among the leaders in this local campaign are bankers, business men, educators and

Recognition of Fisk. The endowment fund, the ir come of which is to be applied exclusively to teachers' salaries. education for the 11,000,000 ne

groes of the country" by Paul D. Cravath, of New York, who lower. Makers of wire products chairman of the board of trus producers are holding more firm-

ly an dara inclined to try out some advances. Indian pig iron has been assuming greater importance as a competitor along the Atlantic Coast. Sales of this iron have Steer Pot Roast, lb. 20c

been running about 10,000 tons monthly and have been made | Steer Rib Boiling, largely in New York, Philadelphia and New England territory -- IRON TRADE REVIEW.



Gross Bros. Grocery

Eggs, fresh, dozen 33c Lard, pure, per lb. 15c Beef Roast, per lb. 20c Prunes, extra fancy, · reg. 25c, Special 15c 2 lbs. for 25c Bananas, large yellow, per lb. 10c

Oranges, Calif. Navel. sweet, juicy, doz. 17c Bread, fresh, any make, per loaf ----- 8c Coffee, regular 45c lb., 3 lbs. for ---- \$1.15



Dutch Cleanser, Spc. 9c 3 cans for ---- 25c Graham Crax, fresh. 51/2 lb. box ---- 79c

Salt Crax, fresh, 31/2 lb. box ---- 50c Peaches, regular 45c a

Dill Pickles, Heinz, Special, dozen -- 25c Delicia Potted Meat, Beans, per can - 10c fine for sandwiches, Olives, per jar - - - 25c

French's Salad Dress-3 Breakfast Coffee, ing, regular 15c jar, }

Fresh Vegetables

Green Onlons, Green Peppers, Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, Celery, Ripe Tomatoes, Cucumbers, New Beets, New Carrots, Asparagus. Fresh Fruits

Fancy Apples, Bananas, Can-

alopes, Grape Fruit, Oranges,

Peaches, Cherries, Pears. Gress Bros.

GROCERY

Give us a trial order and be

I tees and whose father was founder of Fisk and served as its

president for 25 years. Coincident with his announcefor Negro College ment of the \$1,000,000 fund, Dr. McKenzie received a letter from the Rev. James A. Meyers, leader of the Fisk University Jubiles abroad. Mr. Meyers writes that years ago, the original group of Fisk University Jubilee Singers sang before Queen Victoria and the court circles of Europe.

BERRY PICKERS.

Come to Little Lake, in the heart of the Blue Berry plains. See me for reduced board rates. Also have several camps with good clean beds for rent, very reasonable. Whether you intend to board or camp see me for particulars, E. J. McGeary. Little Lake, Forsyth P. O.

The flamingo is the only member of the stork tribe that builds a nest of mud.

SAYS TODAY

Millionaires are never happy That is why we are happy, for our low prices won't make us millionaires. Today we quote

Fresh Killed Chickens Springers and Hens. Pork Tenderloin, per lb.

Lamb Shoulder, lb. 28c; Lamb Stew, per lb. 15c per lb. ----- 12c}

Fresh Beef Liver, per lb. ----- 12c3 Fresh Hamburger, per lb. ----- 18c

We will have some nice;

Strawberries and Vegetables

this morning.

Nerbonne's Market

Butter, Fresh Cream-ery, per lb. --- 42c Stop and Shop

Fresh Spareribs, per lb. ----- 12½c 3 Sauer Kraut, per large can --- 15c

Summer Sausage, per lb. ----- 25c Polish Sausage, lb. 20c Smoked Liver Sausage, per lb. ----- 18c Veal Stew, per lb. - 10c

Ouick Naphta Soap, 10 bars ----- 43c Gloss Starch, pkg. - 9c Gold Cup Coffee, per lb. ---- 39c Kirk's White Soap

Chips, large pkg. 23c Wool Soap Flakes, 3 packages ---- 25c Campbell's Soup, per can ----- 10c3 Monarch Pork and

regular 10c, 3 for 25c Dill Pickles, qt. jar 30c Watermelons, each 55c | Sauer Kraut, jar -- 25c | Sauer Kraut, jar -- 25c per lb. 35c 2 jars for 25c \ Lemons, large size, per dozen ---- 35c

> house, per lb. -- 25c Jelly, per glass --- 10c3 For Your Sunday Dinner We Will Have:

Peanut Butter, Farm-

FRESH BROILERS, RIB ROAST OF BEEF, LEG OF VEAL LEG OF LAMB.

Wide Open Hurley

A scathing ex posure of the infamouscon ditions in this mining and lumber town written and photographed by a staff Veal Shoulder, lb. 18c writer of The Veal Brisket, lb. . - 12c Milwaukee Journal for

Next Sunday

JOHN W.

and Charle;

Bryan, Democrati

standard bearer

DAVIS A

pictured in the S-page ROTO ART Section of The Milwauke Muraal Sunday!

DOUGLAS

5-page Picture Section has several interesting

another weird mystery — "The Devil's Foot." Read how he solved it in the

king, tells Journal readers how he was deceived by a

uallet in Milwau-

PRIZE STORY

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Manistique Meets City Club: Hermansville vs. Pirates.

Four baseball teams will be en in action at South Park Boston 33 Sunday afternoon, the two games Philadelphia 32 oing to patrons for the price of ne. Billy Schram's Escanaba Pirates and the Hermansville eam, both in the Cloverland New York 49 eague, will clash in a curtain Washington 48 raiser for the Escanaba-Manisfigue tilt. The first game will be started at 1 o'clock. Van Efen and Radeau will constitute the Hermansville battery. Flath or Gangstead, and Bud Wurley will operate on the firing line for the Pirates. It will be the first ome game of the season since the Pirates took the franchise in he Cloverland circuit formerly eld by Daggett.

Manager Leo Young of the Escanaba city club is preparing Kansas City 40 for one of the hardest games of Milwaukee 39 the season against Manistique. The Schoolcrafters are considerably stronger than they were when the teams clashed earlier in the season. It is exepcted that Vassau will take the mound for the visitors. If he is in good form-and that's the way he has been during recent weeks-her will be hard for any club to beat. Hank Schultz will pitch for Escanaba.

Hunt Infield. Search for an infielder to fill Ohlin's shoes was continuing last night, but no announcement was made. It is probable that the berth will be filled early today In case pending deals fall down. Len Koenecke, who has had considerable infield experience in past years, may be utilized. Koenecke played one game at shortstop recently and his work gave entire satisfaction.

Young, however, would say nothing about his plans in that direction, as he was confident, last night, that he would have a new man to fill the gap.

PACES A MILE

Merriman, Driven By Tommy Murphy, Clicks Off Fast One.

(By The Associated Press.) Toledo, July 18 .- Merriman, event of getaway day of the Jackson, ss 4 0 1 1 1 0 Grand Circuit meeting at Fort Groh, 3b 4 0 0 1 2 Miami Park today. Sir Roch. (Loomis) won the event. Mar- Bentley, p 0 0 0 0 0 raret Dillon, the third entry, was could not hold the pace.

Colonel Bosworth, McDonald's trotters in straight heats. The 2115 pace was easy for Bessie straight heats. (White) captured the 2:20 class Gramm, 1b 4 0 2 1 1 trot Summaries:

2:05 free for all pace, Purse Sir Roch, bg, by Stroch (Loom-

8) 2 1 1. Merriman. (Murphy) 1 2 2. Margaret Dillon, bm, by Dil-

on Axworthy (McManeman) 3 3 War Bride (Stokes), withdrawn.

Time 2:60: 2:02% : 2:014

2:15 class pace, Purse \$1,000. Bessie McKlyo, br m. by Pcter McKlyo, (Palin) 1 1 1. Hollywood Walter, bh. by Holwood Bob (Loomis) 2 2 4. Dan Finch, bg. by Silver Finch Fleming) 4 8 2. Bonnie Watts, br g. by General

Watts (Childs) 3 3 3. Prince Direct, bg, by Walter Direct (Wolverton) 9 4 8. Dewey Hall (Gahagan); Peter radford (Horan); Three Socks Edman), and C. D. (Eslinger),

o started. Time 2:041/4; 2:051/4; 2:051/4. 2:20 class trot, the Tecumseh urse, \$1,000

Tulip Frisco, b f. by San Franco, (White) 1 1 2. Exile Mac, bg, by Baile (My rs) 4 4 1.

Ruby Hall, blk m, by Walnut Hall (Tallman) 3 8 5. Dielelsco, bm. by San Francis-(McDonald) 2 10 8.

Peter Coast, bh, by Czar Peter (Dempsey) 9 3 4. John Gallagher (Egan); Worly Rico (King); Peter Amontery (Stokes) and Valiko

(comis) also started. Time 2:071/4: 2:07%: 2:081/4 Three year old 2:12 class trot

he Sherwood purse, \$2,000. Colonel Bosworth, bc, by Bel-win (McDonald) 1 1 1. Athalie, br f, by Peter The

Erla Guy, bt. by Guy Axworthy White) 2 4 4. Bob Armstrong, ch c. by Chest-Peter (Taliman) 4 3 3.

my Brown, (Murphy) distancime 2:05 14: 2:06 14: 2:09 14

BASEBALL

STANDINGS. National League. Chicago 46 Pittsburgh 44 Brooklyn 44 Cincinnati 45 St. Louis 34

American League. Detroit 48 Chiqago 42 Cleveland 41 St. Louis Boston 39 Philadelphia 35

American Association. St Paul Louisville 49 Indianapolis 48 Toledo 41 Columbus 40 Minneapolis 40

.. YESTERDAY'S SCORES

National League. Pittsburgh 9: New York 2. Chicago 2: Philadelphia 1 Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 0. St. Louis 10; Boston 4.

American League. Detroit 4; Boston 3. Cleveland 9-2: New York 2-7. St. Louis 7; Washington 6. Philadelphia 4; Chicago 3.

American Association. St. Paul 3: Columbus 1. Minneapolis 7: Toledo 5. Louisville 2; Milwaukee 1.

PIRATES DEFEAT GIANTS 9 TO 2

Take Two Out Of The Three-Game Series.

(By The Associated Press.) Pittsburgh, July 18.-Pittsburgh decisively defeated New York, 9 to 2, making it two out of three games. Cuyter's three hits, including a triple, brought his record to nine safe drives in the series. Marchances cleanly, bringing his string to 161, without a misplay. Score: NEW YORK ABRHOAE Young, rf 5 0 0 2 0 driven by Tommy Murphy, click- Frisch, 2b 4 2 3 0 2 ed off the fastest mile of the Lindstrom, 2b ... 0 0 0 0 0 Fear when he came home in two Southworth, cf .. 4 0 1 2 0 2 minutes flat in the first heat of Kelly, 1b 4 0 0 11 0 the free for all pace, the feature Muesel, if 4 0 3 3 0 1

Dean, p 0 0 0 0 1 sent into the race lame and Jonnard, p 2 0 0 0 5 Totals 34 2 9 24 13 rolt, was a real surprise by win- PITTSBURGH ABR HOAL ning the Sherwood Stake of \$2. Maranville, 2b ... 5 1 1 2 6 000 for three-year-old 2:12 class Carey, cf 5 2 3 2 0 Cuyler, If 4 1 3 4 Wright, ss 5 1 2 1 3 McKlyo (Palin) to win in Barnhart, rf 5 1 1 3 1 Tulip Frisco Traynor, 3b 4 0 2 1 1 Smith, c 3 1 2 3 0

Snyder, c 4 0 1 4 2

Cooper, p 4 2 2 0 3 Totals 39 9 17 27 14 New York 100 001 000-2 Pittsburgh 330 010 11x-9 Two pase hits-Frisch, Smith, Meusel.

Three base hits-Frisch, Maran ville, Cuyler, Stolen bases - Wright, Carey, Cuyler.

Sacrifices-Smith Double plays-Frisch, Snyder, Groh and Young; Traynor, Maranville and Grimm. Left on base-New York 6: Pitts

burgh 8. Base on balls-Off Cooper 1. Struck out-By Jonard 4; Cooper

none out in first); off Jonnard 8 second place tie with Detroit, in 62-3 innings; off Dean 6 in 11-3 winner over Boston. innings. Hit by ptcher-By Jonnard (Cuy-

ler). Losing pitcher-Bentley. Umpires-Rigley and Moran. Time-1:56.

REDS 4; DODGERS 0. Cincinnati, July 18.-Rixey Cincinnati, in shutting out Brooklyn today, 4 to 0, completed his thirty-first consecutive inning without being scored on. He allowed three singles, did not walk a batter, and not a Brooklyn runner reached second base in the nine innings. Rixey received perfect support, Caveney's fielding being a feature. Pinelli led the Reds at bat The Score: with three clean hits and stole home in the sixth inning.

Hargrave.

ST. LOUIS 10; BOSTON 4. Genewich from the box in the first inning pitching duel. Adams drove ing prepared for the sale of the Genewich from the box in the first inning pitching duel. Adams drove inning with five hits and as many runs, and continuing their attack against Lucas, Benton and Yeargin, the Cardinals won the fourth game of the series from Boston today, 10 to 4. The victory today made it four straight for St. Louis, Haines pitching a no-hit, no-run game for the Cardinals yesterday. The Cardinals went into sixth place, Boston indicates the first run for the locals in the famous crown jewels and precious objects in the old Seraglio ous objects in the ol

TIGERS TAVE AN 11-ERAME FIGHT

Manush Plays Important Part In Winning Game.

(By The Associated Press.) from Boston in 11 innings today, staged. 4 to 3. Manush made a remarkable leaping catch of Flagstead's drive, into left field scoreboard in the ninth. It was Manush's infield sin-558 gle through the box that scored what proved to be the winning run. Blue's timely punch concluded a

paign in the American League is 482 brilliantly pitched game by Hollo-.459 way, who went to Wells' succor in the third, and Curtis Fullerton, who toiled the whole route. Behind the moundsmen the rival clubs played marvelous baseball, except in the third, where a pair of errors by Rigney, bunched with one single and two bases on balls, accounted for the whole allotment of Boston .465 markers and made the Tigers go fighting into the second extra .453 period to win. Score:

DETROIT ABR H O A E Burke, 2b 4 1 0 3 1 0 Manush, lf 5 2 2 5 0 Cobb, cf 3 1 1 2 0 Heilmann, rf 3 0 1 2 0 Blue, 1b 5 0 1 9 0 Rigney, ss 5 0 0 4 4 Jones, 3b 4 0 1 3 Bassler, cf 3 0 0 4 0 Wells, p 1 0 0 0 0 Holloway, p 3 0 1 1 2

Todt zz 1 0 0 0 Wamsganss, 2b .. 6 1 0 2 Veach, if 6 0 2 2 Picinich, c 2 0 Clark z 0 0 0 0 Shanks, ss 3 0 1 3 7

Totals 40 3 6 33 20 z-Batted for Geygan in 3rd. zz-Batted for Ezzell in 11th. Detroit 201 000 000 01-Boston 003 000 000 00—3 Two base hits-Manush, Harris Three base hits-Cobb, Flagstead

Stelen base-Heilman. Sacrifice-Cobb, Picinich. Double plays-Shanks to Wamby to Harris; Wamby to Shanks to Harris.

Left on bases-Detroit 5; Boston Base on balls-Off Wells, 4: Hol-Struck out-By Holloway 1; by

Fullerton 2. Hits-Off Wells 3 in 22-3 innings; Holloway 3 in 81-3. Winning pitcher-Holloway. Umpires-Evans, Rowland and

Time-2:08. MACKS 10: WHITE SOX 3. Philadelphia, July 18,-Although wild, Baumgartner was effective with men on bases today, and Philadelphia defeated Chicago, 4 to 3. Mostil's two-base muff of Perkin's fly in the fifth inning paved the way for the winning game. Baumgartner allowed but six safeties. R. H. E. Score:

Chicago ... 010 010 100-3 6 2 Philadelphia 110 020 00x-4 10 0 Mangum and Grabowski; Baumgartner and Perkins.

SPLIT DOUBLE HEADER. New York, July 18.-Cleveland divided a double header with the Yankees here today. The visitors won the first game easily by a score of 9 to 2, but were turned back by Pennock in the second, New York winning this contest by 7 to 2.

Scores:

First game: Cleveland .. 210 000 510-9 17 2 New York .. 010 010 000-2 6 2 Smith and Myatt; Bush, Mammaux. Pipgras and Hofman. Second game: Cleveland .. 000 010 010-2 9

New York .. 102 013 00x-7 9 1 Uhle and L. Sewell; Pennock and Schang. ST. LOUIS 7; WASHINGTON 6. Washington, July 18 .- Defeat-

ed, 7 to 6, by St. Louis today. To Make Benny Hits-Off Bentley 3 and 0 innings Washington was reduced to a The Browns won in the ninth after Marberry relieved Ogden, who left two runners on base with one ard, promoter; Benny Leonard, out. Sister fouled to Taylor, but | world's lightweight champion, the bases were filled when Peck- and his manager, Billy Gibson inpaugh fumbled McManus' roller. Jacobson then drove in in New York State if the propos three runs with a triple to cen- ed Walker-Leonard match, sched-

> St. Louis 020 020 003-7 12 1 before Walker meets Dave Shade, Wash'ton 002 210 001—6 9 3 Pacific Coast welterweight, the Batteries: Wingard, Shocker, New York state athletic com-Danforth and Severeid; Ogden, Marberry and Ruel.

dropping to seventh.

Boston 110 000 110- 4 9 0 na, New Zealand faith healer, Cincinnati .. 010 003 00x—4 9 0 Gonzales, Nelbergall. CUBS WIN HOT ONE.

Chicago, July 18 .- Adams' timely batting today gave Chicago a 2 to 1 St. Louis, July 18. - Driving victory over Philadelphia in a ten-

1924 SCHEDULE IS FREAK IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

main on Schedule Between Leaders.

By NEA Service. New York-The present race in the American League promises to Boston, July 18.—Detroit won be one of the most thrilling ever

With the race half over, seven clubs are in the running, the which was headed for an opening Philadelphia Athletics alone appeared outclassed. In the face of this great race, the schedule of the 1924 cam-

> drawn up. k is a freak schedule that dbesn't fit in very well with the great race. Its peculiarity lies in the fact that with the season half over, a number of clubs have completed their list of games with each other. For instance:

> one of the most unusual ever

On July 6 Washington completed its home schedule of 11 games with New York. On that date the Washington fans saw the Yankees for the last

time. Incidentally Washington has already played eight of its 11 games at New York. At this writing the Yankees and Nationals are strong pennant contenders, yet only three of the 2) 22 games scheduled between the

clubs remain unplayed. That is unfortunate because the fans in both cities would flock to any series between the

Detroit and Cleveland are great rivals. Both are in the running for the American League pennant, yet the fans of these two ecities have but little to enthuse over as far as seeing these two clubs oppose each other.

On July 7 Detroit finished its schedule of 11 games in Cleveland. While Cleveland has only three more games to play in Detroit early in September.

Thus four of the contending teams, natural rivals, have practically finished their season schedule with each other. This is to be regretted in a race that promises so many thrills before the finish. The 1924 schedule is certainly

a freak one, far from befitting the close race.

Hope For Increased Demand For Copper

(By The Associated Press.) found response in a breader ly higher at \$4.37 % and 5,111 movement in this group, based cents, respectively. more on hopes for a successful outcome of the allied conference with its potential demand for great quantities of metal, than in the current demand for copper. It also was recalled that a broader demand from European countries for silver might follow in the wake of a reparations agreement. Many of the copper companies have silver values in their ore. United States Metals Refining, American Smelting and Refining, Anaconda and Cerro de

shares stiffened as active interest in them became pronounced. Here Is the Life; Just Fish Until

Pasco were prominently mention-

ed in this connection and their

First of October the first of October," was the reply C. H. Porter and J. W. Martheir vacation.

The men have been on the road about two months. They have visited a number of northern and northwestern states, and are possessors of non-resident fishing licenses in Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. After a few days fishing in this locality they expect to strike out for the Canadian Rockies.

Comply With Law

(By The Associated Press.) New York, July 18-Tex Rickwill have their licences revoked uled for Boyle's Thirty Acres in R. H. E. Jersey City on August 21, is held mission ruled today.

SARCASM FOR PILLS. London .- "Pills, pills! England is built on a foundation of R. H. E. pills," said Tahu Wiremie Ratadrugs and food that you are sick most of the time."

> SELL CROWN JEWELS. Constantinople.-A bill is be-

OLD FASHIONED RAIL MARKE

Very Few Games Re- Prices Keep Jumping All Through The Session.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Friday ... 97.74 89.34 88.71 Thursday 96.43 Week ago 96.78 87.57 High 1924 101.24 89.39 Low 1924 90.15 81.00 Total stock sales 1,168,000 shares.

New York, July 18.-Wall Street today witnessed old-fashloned railroad market during which 34 carriers stocks advanced to new high prices for the year on buying inspired by the interstate commerce commission's refusal to reduce the freight rates on grain. Total transactions approximated one and one quarter million shares, making it one of the most active sessions this year.

The buying movement in the rails embraced the high grade and non-dividend paying shares. Copper Shares.

Copper shares also have good demonstration of group strength, seven issues in that group attaining new peak prices although the net gains as a rule were small. Buying of these issues were stimulated by reports that several European countries were planning the extensive coinage of silver which has steadily been appreciating in value for weeks.

Outside the rail and copper groups, there was largely a specialty market. Pool operations were vigorously continued in several sections of the list aided by the unusually large sums of money available for investment and speculative purposes. Considerable significance was attached to the fact that loans up to seven months were available the rate being limited to six months maturities.

Call Money. Call money again ruled at 21/2 per cent, although large loans United Drug were reported to be available in U. S. Cast Iron Pipe the "outside market" as low as 21/2. Time money and commer- United States Rubber cial paper rates were unchanged. Utah Copper
Foreign exchange trading Westingbouse Electric

quiet, pending further developments at the reparations confer-New York, July 18 .- Steady ence in London. Demand sterling! and French francs ruled slight- BOSTON COPPER LIST.

> Fear Coffee May Go Higher

New York, July 18 .- Fear of a possible coffee famine if the Sao Paulo insurrection continues, was responsible for a 73 point jump in September coffee futures today. They touched 15.68, representing an advance of almost 200

points for the month. Consumers throughout country have also seen the posstiblity of a shortage of Brazilian grades and have begun to accumulate supplies, which is being reflected in higher spot Sup. Copper ... prices. Rio 7s have advanced a cent to 17 cents and Santos fours | La Salle two cents to 22 cents a pound. The supply of Brazillan coffee on the way to the United States at "Just so we get back home by the present time is about 968,-000 bags or sufficient for six or seven weeks requirements. There lotte of Rensselaer, Ind., gave have been practically no shipyesterday to those who question-ments from Brazil for over a Canario Copper — Cons. Cop. Mining them concerning the length of week and domestic stocks are Hecla Mining rapidly diminishing.

Yank Tank Stars And Tennis Players Add To Scores

By The Associated Press.)

Paris, July 18 .- While the American swimmers were clinching another team victory for the July 18 .- Without playing as United States today by taking Helen Wills, the American womfour out of the five final events in the Olympic swimming pool, the American tennis stars rolled up a similar percentage of victories in the outstanding Olympic contests of the day.

Meanwhile, the boxers were battling for various titles but they had their ambitions shattered in a number of events.

The breaking of three world and one Olympic record marked the aquatic events, in which the United States added sixty points to its total and got out of reach of its nearest rival, Sweden, The respective standings of the two countries tonight were, United States 116, and Sweden 39. Vincent Richards and

Helen Wills of the American tennis team both reached the sin-St. Louis ... 500 203 00x-10 19 8 who arrived here recently to take gles and finals, while two Amerfean doubles teams advanced and another, Washburn and Williams, fell by the wayside. The star tling defeat of the day was that of Hiss Kathleen McKane, English star, by Mile. Viasto of

> French committee's scoring system on the completion of nine branches of the international Coal dealer's don't make

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(By The Associated Press.) Olympic Stadium, Colombes Tomorrow, paired with George Wightman, Miss

The battle for the championship also will be a Franco-American affair with Vincent Richards on one side of the net and Henrico Chet on the oth- the west as to give the democrats

Grains Close Way Below The Thursday Price (Br The Associated Press.)

Chicago, July 18.-All grains

closed at prices considerably under task. yesterday's records.

Grain men saw in the flurry in the last few weeks indications of prosperity for not only the farmer but for the business man and industrialist as well.

The interest of the campaign will lie largely on the east. Even the LaFoliette people are talking about making a showing here.

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an champion tennis player, today reached the final round in both the sinbles and the doubles in the Olympic tennis championships. On Sunday Miss Wills will meet Mile, Emmilienne Vlasto, the Grecian maid of French nationality, for the singles title. Mrs. Wills will oppose the two best woman player of Great Britain, Miss Kathleen McKane and Mrs. Covell, for the doubles championship.

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CLEM SHAVER TO RUN CAMPAIGN

Continued From Page One.) ferred with Mr. Shaver at Wash-

Isleboro, Maine, July 18 .-Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, whose guest John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate, is to be here, became ill tonight and his physicians said he must go to a hospital. He will be unable to meet Davis tomorrow nent, progressive, political movewhen the candidate arrives here from New York.

It was said that plans for the entertainment of Mr. and Mrs. Davis at the Gibson estate on Seven Hundred Acre Island would not be modified because of Mr. Gibson's illness.

Mr. Davis and his party will arrive at Rockland from New York tomorrow forenoon and cross Penobscot Bay on the regular steamer at Dark Harbor. From Dark Harbor they will make the half mile trip to the Gibson home in a speed boat.

BOTH PARTIES GLAD TO SEE RADICALS BOLT

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pretentious and Chairman Butler

expects to spend a large part of

his time here. The Western War Zone. The democrats are certain to have their headquarters in the east and feel that their success will lie in capturing some of the eastern states with large electoral votes to add to the "solid south." They are hopeful at the same time that Senator LaFollette may cut so deeply into republican ranks in a fighting chance in states normally republican. In any event the west is regarded as a fighting place for the republicans and the radicals, the democrats being per-

fectly willing to act as residuary legatees of what is left when the battling is done. Candidate Davis will spend much of his time around New The United States is leading which soared to new high levels York. President Coolidge will re-Finland, its nearest rivel for all yesterday were sold in about the main in Washington. Mr. Davis round Olympic honors, by a more than two to one margin under the French committee's scoring aysvote any too much time to that

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ASKS WHEELER TO MAKE RACE

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of the conference for progressive political action called on him to urge him to accept the nominal Formal Statement,

Later in the day the commit-

tee, after recessing until tomor-

row, issued this formal ment: "As the first business of afternoon session, the national committee of the conference for progressive political action took up the nomination of vice president. Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, was placed in nomination as the running mate of Robert M. LaFollette. was nominated unanimously and with great enthusiasm. No other candidate was considered an other nomination was made.

groups represented in the conference united in declaring that Senator Wheeler was their first choice. "The committee urged upon him that they were not asking him merely to become the vice presidential candidate in the present campaign, but were seeking to enlist his cooperation and leadership in a perma-

is to initiate. "While Senator Wheeler expressed reluctance on personal and other grounds, he manifested a deep interest in the LaFoilette campaign and the movement for progressive political action.

"After a detailed discussion of all aspects of the situation, he

ment which the coming campaign

promised the committee to give the matter his very serious consideration and to take definite action on the proferred nomination within twenty-four hours." Bella-Do you have any difficulty

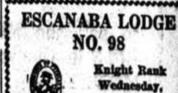
Donna-No. I always try my

cooking on my husband before I

in feeding your little dog?

give it to Pido.

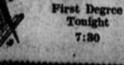
MUCH FUR. Much fur is evidently to be used for fall and winter-double and triple bands are seen on the bo toms of model coats and dresses



7:30 P. M. DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M.

Regular Meeting Second Thursday Of Each Month.

Delta Lodge No. 195



Roor Farmhand Defies Wealth In Struggle To Retain His Boy

Tiptonville, Tenn.—The whole sent on his way alone, in care of a world, it seems, has turned against Bert Noles.

Everybody is trying to take his by away from him to take his boy away from him to take him to ta

boy away from him. dillions of dollars, churches, the courts - are aligned against the poor, uneducated farmhand in his fight to keep his eightyear-old son, Jimmy.

Jimmy Noles, whose home is a 10-foot shack; whose bed is a pile

Jimmy Noles, who used to be club-footed and hobbled along on the outside of his ankles, but who my was bearing without a whimper. now—thanks to the Sunday school He noticed the nurse was crying. folks and kindly doctors-romps

are and like other kids!

Immy, "when are hurting?"
Chicago fought to wait upon, and
Last Januar who for weeks kept a big city

Jimmy Noles, bright as a shiny new dollar, though he never has i a day in school! Jimmy Noles, whose smile pov-

erty and pain haven't been able to him to the depot.

A score of wealthy families are It was one Sunday morning more than a year ago. The Young Peo-

Association of the Methodist could center its philanthropic activities.

One of its 50-odd members told of running across a little club-

Whitford, vice president, thus de be adopted. scribes Jimmy, as he found him: "He was a ragged, dirty youngmeanest sort, yet cheerful in spite on her as tenderly as anybody

"He was waiting on his sick step-75 pounds of cotton any day."

his deformed feet straightened. The Bible students raised the again, spent a week at Tiptonville,

thed him, cut his shaggy hair Then Bert, conscious that trouble d decked him out from head to was brewing, took his boy to Calvin Dr. R. W. Griffin of Tiptonville out of Hickman. There he is helpgot into communication with Dr. ing Kelliston "lay by" his crop. Ryerson, a surgeon at St. Luke's

ed to treat Jimmy free. tually addressed to the hospital and to let nobody have him. He's mine,

Fraternal Column

Lodge Picnic. farm near Ford River Switch. Members of the lodge and their friends are cordially invited to

The majority of automobiles will leave the C. &. N. W. Ry., depot at 11:00 a. m., Sunday. A musical program and some amusements for the children have been arranged. Dinner will be served at 1:30 o'clock.

Old Time "4-tet" to Sing at Garth Camp

The Old Time Quartet—J. A. Allo, William Belanger, W. L. Kennedy and Frank Hirn—will entertain the Girl Scouts in the Garth Camp today, with a program of songs and other music. It promises to be a highly enjoyable entertainment.

During the week, the girls have been entertained by T. G. Daley, who gave an address on astronomy and Miss Esther Baldwin who gave a number of read-

Sunday, an outdoor play, "Peddler of Hearts," will be staged by the girls.

Rumanian women are declared to have the prettiest feet in the world, and Polish women the prettiest hands.

For Your

Sunday Dinner

You Want the Best of Meats. We have them at the lowest Prices. Today We Offer:

Fresh Killed Chickens, per tb. .. 30 and 35c Beef Pot Roast, lb. 18c Prime Rib Roast, per lb. 220 Rib Boiling, per lb. 8c

Rolled Corn Beef, boneless, per lb. 18e Fresh Spareribs, lb. 12c

Fresh Link Sausage, per lb. 16c

Veal Stew, per lb._ 12c

Ballard's Market

401 So. 10th St. Phones 256 and 257

heels in love with Jimmie. The newspapers "played" him and his

Men and women of wealth same to see him. Several families, right from the start, wanted to adopt

For weeks and weeks Jimmy sat with his legs in a plaster cast One day a nurse was adjusting the cast-a painful operation Jim-"Why are you crying," asked Jimmy, "when it is my feet that

Last January his feet were pronounced cured. For the first time laughing and crying at the things in his life, Jimmy walked like other

There was a "going out" party for him when he left. Nurses, doctors, his wealthy callers loaded him

Jimmy and his father have dropasking for the chance to lay their love and riches at his feet! shack near Hickman, Fulty county. just across the line.

Judge Charles D. Nugent and a ich here discovered it would be community nurse went to see them. the stephnother was ide for awhile unless something, stages of tuberculosis. Jimmy was sleeping on his pallet of rags in

another corner of the room. The family was sent to the poorhouse. A few days later Judge Nufooted boy whose parents were des- gent went out there with the intention of sending Jimmy to an The class investigated. Hugh E. orphans' home, from which he could

"But I just couldn't do it," the judge said later. "He seemed to ter, surrounded by poverty of the love his stepmother so. He waited could."

After the stepmother had died, mother when we arrived at the the Bible class wanted to take shack. She told us he would pick Jimmy away from the poorhouse. Noles wouldn't let him leave. He Much persuasion finally gained was afraid they would kidnap him. Bert Noies' permission for the class | The men finally took Jimmy into to send Jimmy to Chicago to have Hickman. Bert Noles went, too. He and Jimmy, all dressed up

money for his fare and \$50 more, the guests of his class, Kelliston's isolated farm, six miles There the interviewer found him

hospital, Chicago. The latter offerwatering the stock. "Nobody's going to take my boy And the boy was tagged and ac- away," he declared. "I ain't going And he's going to stay mine as long as I live. He's the only one I got

And meanwhile, as the fight still wages, Jimmy is having a good time with the old blind pony, and "Bob" the hound, the kittens and the little-The Modern Brotherhood of tame ducks, while wealthy families nerica will hold a picnic Sun- await opportunity to adopt and edu-,

attend and bring their baskets of Take 'Em

that will make you buy in liberal quantities. Best quality al-

Round Steak, lb 256
Sirloin Steak, lb 300
Pot Roast, per lb 186
Steer Rib Roast, lb. 220
Fresh Hamburger, per lb 170
Pork Sausage, lb 170
Frankfurters, lb 200
Dork Lain Boost

Pork Loin Roast, per lb. _____ 20c Pork Shoulder, lb. 18c Veal Stew, per lb. - 10c Fresh Liver, per lb. 5c Corned Beef, lb. -- 10c

Rolled Corned Beef, per lb. 121cl Fresh Killed Chickens,

Pig Shank, per lb. - 12c Sauerkraut, per lb. - 8c Corn, 2 cans for -- 25c Tomatoes, 2 cans - 25c

Richer's Market

229 Stephenson Ave. Phone 306



LAST CHANCE!



And Your Greatest Savings Opportunity Is Gone!!! The e will be No Sale Prices Next Monday

TONIGHT OUR THIRD BIRTH-DAY SALE CLOSES!



TIME GROWS SHORT!

Escanaba's Greatest Sale Ends Tonight!



FLAPPER **CURLING** *IRONS*

Last Day At **52c**

(Basement)

25c DELUXE PICNIC SETS

6 paper ice cream plates; 6 paper drinking cups; 6 paper napkins; 6 paper spoons; 1 table cloth. Last Day, Only -----

ALL 10c SOAPS

Palmolive, Jap Rose, Jergins Violet, Oatmeal, and Old Fashion bars. Last Day At 3 FOR 23c

MADAM FLEMING will be at our store all day Saturday demonstrating the famous

LIFEBUOY SOAP Regular at 10c. Purchase 2 bars and

TUBING 12 inch, fine bleached

you get 2 BARS FREE!

45c PILLOW

Muslin, Last Day

33**c**

\$1.75 98c Play-About Home-Craft COVERALLS SHEETS

81x90 inches. Last Day At \$1.39

THE LAST CALL FOR

For Children, sizes 3 to 53c

Last Call Silk Prices!

\$1.98 SILK TAFFETA AT	\$1.49
\$3.98 ROSHANEN CREPE-40 INCH.	\$2.19
\$1.19 SILK JERSEY VESTING	920
\$1.75 SILK TRICOLETTE—YARD WIDE	\$1.33
\$1.95 SILK MESSALINES—YARD WIDE	\$1.39
\$2.69 ALL SILK CANTON-40 INCH	\$1.89
\$1.75 CREPE DE CHINE-40 INCH	\$1.39
\$4.50 SATIN FACED CANTON-40 INCH	\$2.98



Men's SUITS \$30 SUITS

\$40 SUITS

\$15 SUITS

16c Flaxine **TOWELING**

Last Day At

 $12\frac{1}{2}c$

16c

25c Cheviot

SHIRTING

Last Day At

Ladies' 25c HOSE Black Only. Last Chance. 14c

75c Colored Border Bath **TOWELS** Last Day At 59c

\$1.25 Ladies' Crepe BLOOMERS 79c

25c Gladiator **GINGHAMS**

Last Day At 17c

Ladies' 85c Drop Stitched, Derby Ribbed HOSE Last Day At 59c

To Hesitate Now Means The Loss of Great Savings

19c Brown SHEETING Good Wide. Last Day At

12c

Men's Cottonade WORK PANTS 98c

Men's Khaki WORK PANTS Last Day At

79c

um, round, or flat toe last. Get in Now!

PARIS GARTERS

Wide webb, regular at 25c. Last Day at 17c

Men's Banded DRESS SHIRTS Values to \$2.00 75c

Men's 75c Athletic UNIONS Last Day At 41c

150 Pairs Ladies' SHOES

PATENTS, CALE SKINS, WHITE BUCK, WHITE CANVAS, GOING IN FOR THE WIND-UP-

Shoes and Oxfords

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords—Actual \$4.45
Values to \$7.50—Cut to

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords; black kid, calf leather; in the medi-

"The Shopping Center of Escanaba"

LADIES' NIFTY NEW

SOLD REGULAR TO \$8.50

FINAL PRICE

Pretty Patents, Pretty Satins and Kid Leathers, the niftiest new strap effects. Also a splendid display of Oxfords, cut to the core for the Wind-Up of Our Third Birthday Sale.

See Them in the Window.



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Store of Quality Goods-Better Values Always.

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Wash Goods, Silks, Corsets, Underwear, Domestics, Curtain Goods, Hosiery,

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At Sensational Reductions for a quick clear-away.

Values to \$2.50 yard. \$1.48 Sale now at yard ____

Silk Charmeuse, Fine Knitted Silk, Beautiful Taffeta, Viyella Flannels, Striped Flannels, Wool Dress Crepes, Fine Tub Silks, All Curtain Nets, New Drapery Goods, All Stamped Goods,

SALE OF WASH GOODS One lot of wash goods in voiles. plain or figured organdies, plain and figured crepes, etc., light and dark colors. Values up 23c dark colors. Values up

cale, regular 25c value, 36 inches wide, extra fine quality - no starch, good new patterns for aprons or dress-

Sale Best American Calico, a standard quality American Calico, light and dark colors, big variety of new patterns, extra speper yard 12c cial.

Season's New Wash Goods

Away they go when you need them -Going Under Wholesale.

Values to 85c yard. Sale now at _

New Dress Linens, Fancy Dress Crepes, Silk Tissue Ginghams, Mercerized Poplins, New Fancy Voiles, Silk Stripe Shirting, New Taffetex Silk, All Curtain Goods, All Fancy Cretonnes, All Stamped Goods,

SALE OF SILK CREPE

Silk crepes, imported ratines, in plain colors, plaids, heather mix, all perfect goods. Values to \$9c

mask, regular \$1.25 value, 54 inch home spun table damasknothing like it for washing and wearing - just the cloth for every day wear --- 89c

Sale Bath Towels, regular 39e value - plain white towels, extra large size and a good heavy towel and wonderful value Special each ---

CLEARANCE SALE

of Toilet Goods-Hundreds of items. \$1.00 to \$2.00, 69c Choice of lot ...

(Also lot of 50c to 75c articles 88c) CARREROLES ASSORTED DOLLS

ALUMINUM WARE
Large Kettles. Water
Pails, Double Boilers,
etc., values to 05.0 ELECTRIC IRONS \$2.00, sale CURLING IRONS
Genuine Russel Bobbette
Electric Curling Irons.

SEMDAC MOPS
Regular \$1.00 Mops—
Just a few left. While
they last. 60c yours at

ELECTRIC LAMPS
Assorted lot of Lamp
art glass shades, met

to \$12.00

WASH TUBS tubs, our \$1.39 COVERED DISHES PRESERVE KETTLES China and Semi-Porce lain, plain and decorated Extra large size, about 12 to 14 musrt. White 2namel, \$2.00, \$1.10 WHITE PLATES Light Weinght Semi-Por-celain, dinner size or RLEC'IC PERCOLATOR
Full 9 eup Colonial style
Aluminum Percolator coupe soups, a \$6.00 value, \$3.95

TALCUM POWDER
Asserted lot of 25c Tale
about 20 different kinds ROLLER SKATES Ball Bearing Roller Skates, small sizes only ROLLER SKATES ELECTRIC LAMPS Art glass pannel or lead-ed Shade Lamps, regular Plain Bearing Skates, for prices to \$35.00, sale.... 16.95

PARLOR BROOMS Escanaba Made 4-Sewer weight.

to \$1.50 __

ODD LOT SALE

China, Glass Ware, Pottery, Baskets-Work and Flower-Frames, Silverware, Etc. Values to \$3.00,

Sale of **Elec**tric Washers

Particulars.

at the Store

The Big

Sensational Reductions

Making a clean sweep of summer millinery-Prices cut for a complete final clean up-Wonderful line to choose from-Certainly a fine chance to pick up another hat to take the place of your first spring hat-you can pick a beauty now at a price less than tost of making.

LOT 2—VALUES

TO \$20.00 _____

With Smashing Emphasis--We Say to Readers of This Paper!

This sale-is your one big oportunity-to buy high class dependable merchandise at way less than regular value.

If you have been waiting for savings, waiting for special inducenents or merely delayed providing yourself with summer apparel ceds-this is your chance to effect an unusually big saving. For here every reduction is REAL and bona-fide.

SENSATIONAL CLEARANCE MEN'S STRAW HATS

Clearance Sale of

EN'S SUITS



Regardless of the fact that hot weather-(which is straw hat weather) - has just arrived-putting our straw hat stock on the skids-Customary with summer weather here in May-straw hats would have been pretty well cleared out at this date-Weather has been against it.

So here they go-\$1.95 to \$6.00 Hats to be closed out at

I-2 Price



Smashing Reductions In Our

HIGH CLASS—NEWEST STYLE WELL TAILOR-ED GARMENTS—YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF MEN'S AND YOUNG

Plain and Sport Styles

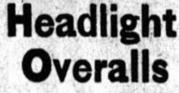
An opportunity like it—to secure a suit at such phenominal savings—will likely not be yours for a long time. Hundreds of wonderful 1 and 2 trouser suits of fine wool material, plain and sport styles—offered at this drastic reduction—below their manufacturing cost. Think of it! It's up to you to act quickly—bargains of this sort don't linger long.

IF YOU NEED A NEW SUIT-NOW'S YOUR CHANCE. Suits are in single and double breasted models, in fabrics that are seasonable and right. Plain blues, grays, browns—mixtures, stripes, etc.—Men's and young men's styles.



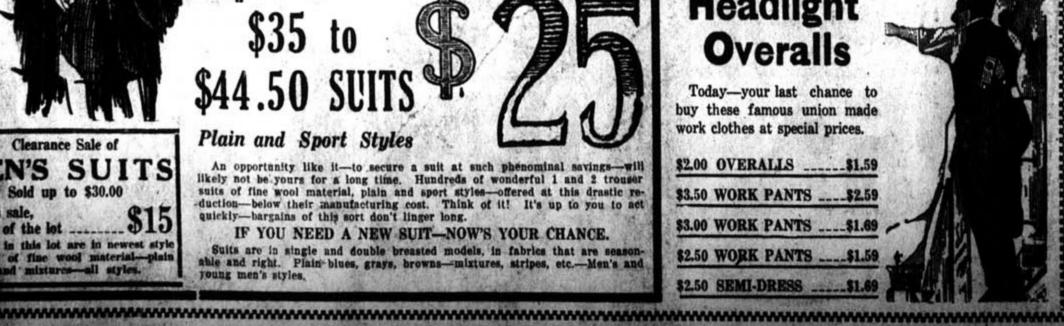
Today Last Day

Demonstration Sale Of



Today-your last chance to buy these famous union made work clothes at special prices.

\$2.00 OVERALLS ____\$1.59 \$3.50 WORK PANTS ____\$2.59 \$3.00 WORK PANTS \$2.50 WORK PANTS



fide savings on every dollar around in our Grocery, too.

JUST A FEW PICKED FROM HERE AND THERE.

Bests Cane Domino Brand Fine Granulated Sugar.

For Only 85 100 pound bag, here to be \$ had at \$7.95.

Choicest Pure Leaf Lard-Here, per pound _____

Picnic Hams-Lean, sugar 3 cured, 8 to 10 lb. average, per pound 16c

Sausage-Fresh shipment of Milwaukee's most fam- } ous. Per pound _____

Cherries-Very fine Richmond Cherries, here per qt. box __22

New Potatoes-Fancy Virginia White Cob- 99 blers, 5 lbs. for ___40

New Home Beets-From State Road Truck 10c New Carrots - Choicest,

green top, home grown, bunch ____ 10 Leaf Lettuce — Home The election of Mr. Davis would

Large bunch New Celery-Fine Michigan with real flavor. Bunch ...

Sweet Oranges - Fancy

Strawberries-fancy home grown. Here, quart box ___

Fruit Salad — Sunbeam Brand, finest quality.

Ward's Cakes-fresh shipment assorted cakes, here each__ 10C

Pineapples-Roundy's Extra fancy, sliced. 950 21/2 size can

MASON FRUIT JARS

Pint Jars, dozen ____80c Quart Jars, Dozen ____95c 2 Quart Jars, Dozen _\$1.25

> Low or Tall JELLY TUMBLERS

Choice of any

ADVANCING!

While our stock lasts we are offering customers—the benefit of our present low prices. These quotations are quite a way below repracement costso stock up and save money.

SUNBEAM — Highest grade quality coffee—fresh roasted. pound can

RUNDY'S — Superior fresh roasted coffee—today while



Brief History Of Democratic Nominee Given

Washington, D. C., July 17 .ff John W. Davis is elected President he will be the twenty-first lawyer to occupy the White Department—real and bona far have not been members of the bar.

The average age at which men you spend. _Shopping in other have been elected President was departments today-don't ov- 158. Davis is only 51. Rooseerlook the fact that it will be velt was 43 when he succeeded to your interest to shop McKinley, and he was the youngest President. William Henry Harrison was 67. Davis is six years younger than his running mate, Charles W. Bryan.

Twenty of the twenty-nine Presidents were college men, as Mr. Davis is a graduate of Washington and Lee University he would add another to the list of the sheepskin holders. The father of Mr. Davis was a

lawyer, as were the fathers of four other Presidents Quincy Adams, William He Harrison, John Tyler, and Wil-

The best chance to become President, however, is to be a farmer's son. A baker's dozenot the Presidents were sons of farmiers, and farmer boys have beat all others in the race to the White House, Next to the farm the best step

ping stone to the Presidency appears to have been the governorship of a State. Coolidge, Wilson, Roosevelt, McKinley, Cleveland, Hayes and Johnson were State governors. All of the Presidents except

two-Van Buren and Roosevelt -were of British extraction. Jefferson, however, was the only Welshman, and Davis' ancestry can also be traced back to Wales

Davis has plenty of presidential precedents in being cleanshaven. In recent years no President has worn extensive facial adornments. Benjamin Harrison was the last occupant of the White House to wear a beard. ? The first was Lincoln, and his example was followed by Grant, Hayes, Garfield and Arthur.

If Mr. Davis should be elected he would be the eighth Presbyto occupy the White House. The Presidents who have held the Presbyterian faith were Wilson, Benjamin Harrison, Lincoln; Buchanan, Polk, Jackson, and Cleveland.

The addition of Mr. Davis as Presbyterian would give to that faith the same number of Presidents as has had the Episcopalian church. The Episcopalians made their big presidential record in the early days of the Republic. while the hold of the Church of England was still strong.

put the Johns one ahead of the grown, very choice. Williams and make that name the runner-up to James as the favor ite Christian name of the Chia Executives. Three of the Presidents were named John-the elder Adams, Quincy Adams and Tyler, not counting President Coolidge, who was named after the great religious reformer, John Calvin, but dropped the John Sunkist. Small but 15c early in life. Five of the Presi-good. Dozen ____ Madison, Monroe, Polk, Buchanan and Garfield. The three Williams were the first Harrison, McKin-ley and Taft. Mr. Davis, it is the teresting to note, has William as well as John in his name, which may give him a double chance. His full name contains sixteen letters, the same number as that

of the first President.

sons Mr. Davis likewise has many presidential precedents. Many of the Chief Executives have belonged to the Masonic fraternity, the list including Washington, Polk, Buchanan, Jackson, Johnson, Garfield, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Harding. Washington was the first master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, at Alexandria, Va. Jackson was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Tennessee. Johnson was the first President who was a Scottish Rite Mason of the 32d degree. Garfield, McKinley and Harding were Knights Templar.

In his affiliation with the Ma-



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Insure your baggage before you start whether it be your vacation or just a business trip. Hartford baggage policy means peace of mind and no worry about losing your belong-

Baggage insurance is a little thing to buy but a big thing to have. It means security and prompt, positive payment i case of a claim.

elta Insurance Agency

JUST "CARRY ON." Next week you will be approached to renew your mem-bership in the Chamber of Commerce. The army has been organized. If you are not already a member, you will be asked to become actively engaged in the great work which this body has been doing.

A "carry on" campaign of preparation has been going on for more than a week. Dr. Jaynes has told you repeatedly of the things achieved by your Chamber of Commerce but especially about the things achieved by your city through your Chamber of Com-

In considering all of these things, do not let the big, vital fact escape you, that it was the Chamber of Commerce which put "Escanaba Plan" before the cople of the state of Michigan -the "Escanaba Plan" which means that every child in the state shall have an equal opportunity to acquire an education.

That was a proposition evolved by the Escanaba Chamber of Comnerce, sold to the state of Michigan and now about to become a law. Without a strong, fighting force behind it, the bill might be lost in the state legislature this fall.

It is Escanaba's duty as well as Escanaba's privilege, to put his sili through. There may be we are to pick the roses of glory which will come with the full florescence of this measure. we must expect to get stung now and then. So, if it sort of stings you to dig down into the toe of the old blue sock and dig up what the committee may week. think over what your Chamber of Commerce has done for you.

If the last three years of proress in this city have meant othing to you, it must be beacuse you haven't been an observer. Most people from outside have noticed it—particularly people from other towns in the upper peninsula.

That ought to be a tip!

HEADS AND PEET. Pavlowa's salary for dancing it \$10,000 a week, it's disclosed in a lawsuit.

She's overtaking the world's highest paid dancer-Mei Ran Tan, the Chinaman. He gets \$2500 a night—and in a country where unskilled labor is paid bout 18 cents a day.

Mei Ran-Tan is only 24. He dances masquerading as a woman. Spurns all offers to show in America. Critics claim he is the finest dancer in history. We'd always credited Chinese with be-

Its easy enough to register.

mply go to the clerk's office at
a city half and the entire opera-







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By George McManus

SALESMAN SAM





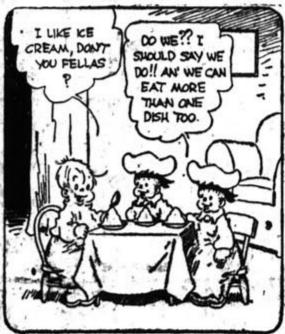




FRECKLES AND H IS FRIENDS

By Blosser









THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

By Swan



Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PHELPS.

the clusted beads.

The Chinese dames. He Russ.
He was not to tride the eloye, the could not dismiss from her top to the tree of the sack he was not to tride the eloy.
No, the hotum rules don't note that he had lived so long.
He had been given her. The broad with the had lived so long.
And we have a meaking notion this caplains most american the russ of the ranch house, whe had had a series of the ranch house, whe had had a series of the ranch house, whe had had a series of the ranch house, whe was the gift of money and king, which is born in a mm and cannot be acquired any more than top-notic dameng.

HAVE KOU REGISTERED?
Have you registered by the The Line of the country of the figures to be voted upon the fail.

"I live it siready!" Helm set is a pertinent question and means much more than is apparent on the surface. There are many by figures to be voted upon the fail.

"I live it siready!" Helm set is a pertinent question and means much more than is apparent to meet the figure of the set of the passed away, ap a year later her failth of August you want to vote your choice for a presidential candidate, but you want to rote your choice for a presidential candidate, but you want to rote your choice for a presidential candidate, but you want to rote your choice for a presidential candidate, but you want to have an opportunity to vote on the parachini school life when the proper was the gift was a presidenti

ing very wise. But it seems they, too, pay higher for educated feet than educated heads.

The Chinese dancer, Mei Ran
The Chinese dancer, Mei Ran
The Chinese dancer, Mei Ran
The Chinese dancer, Mei Ran-

Helen made this decision as she watched the sun rise over the mountain elevation that over-looked her entire domain. Every sehe and pain, every doubt and longing was viped out in that shimmering see of giory. Her heart glowed with its beauty, and singing joyously she canter-

to Wheelock about the management of the ranch. She wanted to be absolutely sure of herself, her determination to remain, before she mentioned it. He was still acting as superintendent of the entire L. M. Ranch and, in-tent upon her explorations, Helen had seen but little of him.

She had been unable to throw off the feeling that he was not

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



The Piffle Hoo

THE SOCIETY EDITOR, report that bridge, five hundred a maj jongs has given way, to pletely in Escanaba, to a broof party called "Burglar Water The game is popular that a scription of it may be of inter

to both of our readers.
"The lights," says the S,
"are turned low, window shall
are pulled down as far as the reach and chairs are around a card table. Poker are not used because their click too noisy. The count is matches instead. A noise window counts 10 points, at door eight points, on the five points, on the porch three points, anywhere in the yard two points, and anywhere in town

"Some folks are becoming very adept at the game. I know one man who admits that he has played a solitare version of "Burglar Watch" every night for two weeks. He figures that he has lost 347 hours, 54 minutes and 43 seconds of sleep and has reduced his weight 18 pounds. His wife watches him play. She has lost 23 pounds and all ambition to sleep between the hours of a. m. and 8 p. m. She spends most of the time whisperior about burglars to her husba which of course helps his gamb. "I'm thinking on taking up the game solely for the purpose of reducing my weight."

"Conducting a column is a simple chore," remarks Mints of the Soonooz, "yet there are times when one has to use & lot of repression and self nial. You have no idea, F'rinstance, how the name of Santos know, the Mexican general who fled the country. What chance to carpenter up some kind of a jape about the Mexican jumping bean! It is only our desire to lead a better life that keeps us silent."

PERTINENT PERSONAGES The sport (?) writer who says Dempsey fouled Firpo?—B. L. H.

IT'S A GAMBLE When you take a chance on what the natives call a "pretty fair" road -- GADDER

UNPOPULAR FICTION 'I'll pay you Saturday."-TIM.

BITTER HALVES Wives are persons who th their husbands are the most reckless drivers in the world.

LaFollette is still looking for running mate.

But he doesn't say why,

AMJUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

The Dempsey-Pirpo fight tures will close their stay at the Delft theatre today. They have been viewed with interest by large crowds. Today also closes the three-day visit of "The Bedroom Window," which divides honors on the bill with the pugilistic film. May McAvoy, Malcolm MacGregor, Ricardo Cortez, Robert Edeson, George Fawcett and Ethel Wales are all featured in leading

The story, written especially to the screen by Clara Beranger, is a mystery melodrama-murder-comedy-love-story on the order of "The Acquittal" and "Grumpy," but even more novel and startling than either of those successes.

AT THE STRAND.

"Trapped in the Air," starris Lester Cuneo, and a Mack Sent comedy "Down to the Sea Shoes," provide the program I Strand patrons again tods
"Trapped in the Air" has so
spectacular and thrilling momen and plenty of comedy. The s ducers series of burlesques of famous movies

TOM SIMS SAYS

Popular songs could be wo No song is as bad as its parod Maple sirup is being from prune juice instead brown sugar.

In a small town the stray d get you and in a large town t stray bullets get you.

A platitude is a familiar saing entirely surrounded by peop who say. "Ain't it the truth."

Never marry a woman smokes cigarets and throws as on the floor for you to sweep "Get together" is the add given politicians. You can't much by yourself.

People are sitting on the porches to see who goes rid to see who sits on their porches. Several ball teams have claiming this year's pennant are claiming next year's peni Only thing harder to than two watermelons is the Dog days are just about Don't treat your husband 10

dog or he may go mad.

No matter how big the there are times when three

It is estimated some looking girls have been to swim 40 times this a Cheap matches are all you happen to strike a go Preachers have a good

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155

AMY BOLGER,

GLADSTONE

lard held in reserve.

Iron Mountain club.

a big crowd.

game with the McCoy Nolan

The McCoy Nolans are a good scrappy aggregation and in addi-

A large crowd of fans, who are

Gladstone has fourteen associ-

The schedule given out yester-

—JULY—
—At Iron Mountain.
—McCoy Nolan Glants here
—Rapid River here.

-AUGUST-

The schedule is:

36 Calumet here. 31—Calumet here:

-Calumet here.

2-At Houghton.

3-At Calumet.

At Manistique

9—Iron Mountain here, 10—Munising here, 13—Charlevoix here.

Bast Jordan here.
Manistique here.

lahpeming here.

-SEPTEMBER-

23-Marinette here. 24—At Escanaba. 31—Escanaba here.

At Escanaba.

Houghton here.

7—At Marquette. 14—Marquette here.

they will visit friends.

Remodel Front of

Workmen are completing the remodeling of the front of the

Micks Grocery

PLAYS FOR

GLADSTONE

19 CENTRAL AVE

ILOR" BOYS **Peddle** furs

City When Police hief Asks To See Their Wares.

ral men wearing the unioat of the British navy, sing as salesmen of imfur coats and capes, made stay in Manistique yes-

"sailor" peddlers arrived city Friday morning in a it was in full operation. ouring car, carrying an ense, following another of similarly garbed fur before, and were camped fair grounds. All came rom the Sault, where they ted to have made sev-

okesman of the sailors. spoke with a Cockney ac came to the office of the rk seeking a peddler's lito sell fur coats and capes. referred to the chief of

had come as an aftermath rious peddler visits, the fold the saflor lad that it! be necessary for him to his fars down to the city his fars down to the city he inspected by a furrier a license could be granted. This seemed to dampen lesman's enthusiasm.

In told by Chief Peterson

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re was another company ors in the city, he express-prise. Later, all were seen ther in a conference at the inds camp site. where ad erected several tents evidently decided that stique was not fertile ad for a "clean-up" in furs, they pulled stakes and left after, going out by way of "imported seal" was de-

at the Soo to be dyed rab-

THOMPSON IS NO LONGER A SAWMILL TOWN

Thompson, Michigan, passed out of history as a sawmill town this week, with the removal of the old Chesbrough saw mill, which was purchased by the Saw-yer-Goodman Lumber Company of Menominee.

All of the equipment of the mill was loaded on cars, and shipped to the purchasers at Me-nominee.

The mill at Thompson been inactive for some time, but was formerly one of the largest in this section, and made Thomp son a busy lumbering town when

ALARM SOUNDS AS CAR BURNS WITHOUT FIRE

Smoke, but no fire, was cause of a fire alarm which sounded at Manistique at 11:30 Friday torenoon.

The smoke came from an erland car driven by Mrs. Roy Bowman, While going down River street, smoke began to is un from under the car, envelopng the front seat. Fearing that use or various complaints the machine was on fire. Miss ad come as an aftermath Bowman sought the aid of the fire department. The firemen found no flames, however, and were able to stop the smoking by

East Walnut Now Reautiful Street

With the completion of resur-facing work on East Walnut St. that thoroughfare has taken its place as one of the most beautiful streets in the city.

Bordered with trees on either side, the well-kept Court House lawn, and some attractive resi dences, many visitors have com-mented on the good looks of this

Now Try The Best

IT WILL BE OUR TREAT

Saturday and Sunday

Chow

Mein

Chinese

Escanaba Thursday morning.

NEW FIELDER

Big Exodus Of Fang Expected For Escanaba Game Sunday.

connection with the Manistique baseball club this week, was ex- ago. He is now reported to be A win this afternoon will give pected to arrive in the city last on the road to complete recovery. Gladstone an even break for a renight, and will be seen in action for the first time on Sunday, in the game at Escanaba.

Manager Fred Walker has day after Trinity. Other services show the best stuff they have of a foundation under the entire tion be authorized in accordance been holding down the right field are as follows: Holy Commun- against the Iron Mountain crowd. building, which will provide a with the estimate and recommenposition in the last two Manistique games, but his duties as and sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sub-coach serve to keep him busy ject: "The Joy of Service."

The newcomer is not known to the L. B. Chittenden home here. local fans, but he has been rec ommended by the manager. Fans will take this as a sufficient guarantee of the new man's ability. Sunday's game will probably mark the largest exedus of fans in the season, if the weather is fine. All are banking on Manistique to trim Esky and take another step toward the top of the

Honor Bride-to-Be With A Shower

Friends of Miss Annette Spetimacher gave a shower in her honor at the John Weber home in Manistique Thursday evening. Many beautiful gifts were received.

Miss Spellmacher is to married next Tuesday to George Dupont, local barber.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. T. Ogilvie of Chicago, and Miss Klock of Kansas City, Missouri, are guests of the B. A Craver and W Gillf-Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Miller and gan families at Manistique. Mr. Mrs. Mary Schneider motored to Ogilvie is an official of the Swahson Ogilvie Company, Chicago.

CITY BRIEFS

Elroy Eldenberger arrived Fri-day morning from Port Washing-ton, joining his cousin, Charles Meyers, with whom he is camp-ing at Indian Lake.

D. Yalomstein and S. M. Rubin motored to St. Ignace on Thurs-day for a short visit at the Saul Winkleman home, Mr. and Mrs. Winkleman's small son, Melvin, day's close game to wipe off the was recently brought back from records, Manager "Lefty" Gervals a Detroit hospital, where he was and his team mates will travel to Charles Meyers, who severed his rushed for a serious mastoidal Iron Mountain today for a return operation more than six weeks tilt with the Ford men. No evening services will be turn to first place in the upper

ion at 8. a. m. Morning prayer

Vreela**nd Booked** For Scouting Talk Giants, a colored outfit from Milwaukee. The game will be play-ed on the Gladstone diamond.

A talk on the problems of Boy Scout work by a man who has had years of experience with boys, will be one of the features of next Monday's meeting of the Manistique Chamber of Com-

The speaker will be Wendell Vreeland, principal of a school as Ann Arbor, and Deputy Scout Commissioner at that place. Mr. Vreeland, who is a son-in-law of Dr. D. H. Seller of this city, was introduced to the game. to the club's request to give a talk on Scouting experiences the remainder of the season, ac-

Called East By Death of Sister

P. L. Burr of Manistique called to New York this week by the sudden death of his sister. According to the report received, death came as a result of injuries received in falling from a day includes all coming games, with the exception of the return

ATTENTION BOY SCOUTS! Scouts leaving for the gust strom Lumber Company office Monday morning at 7 o'clock sharp. Boys living on the side will be picked up at West Side Drug Store.

Scout, Commisisoner COOKS NEWS.

Three new officers were elected election Monday. They were George Gray. More than 50 votes were cast.

Mrs. George Roberts, who has seen seriously ill at the home of ser daughter, Motta, in Milwau-, is reported as improved. All her children have been in attendance in the sick room.

Miss Nettle Spailmacher has been visiting on the farm with relatives the past week.

Mrs. Otto Wiakel is seriously

Mrs. H. Gray is busily engaged in the Cooks Community, collecting subscriptions for the

new car prize.

Farmers are all busy having.

There was a dance in the symnagium Friday night.

BOY LEADS REDS.

Darjeeling, Thibet.—Women of Thibet, like their western sisters, attain beauty through suffering. The change will add to the attractive appearance of the store and will be a decided improverubs her face, hands and neck with melted butter before going bed, and next morning dusts. to bed, and next morning dusts Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Semper ning at the Eagles' hall at eight her face with finely pokwdered left last night for Chicago where o'clock. The business' meeting ashes in order to whiten her com-

Out of 42,000 medical practi-tioners in England only 3,000 are women.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The re-organized Church of Jesus Christ or Latter Day Saints will hold special meetings Saturday and Sunday, July 19th and 20th, at their church corner of Wisconsin and 11th streets. Good speakers from other places. All come and hear. 1036-291-21

LOST—Suitcase, Between Manis-tique and Trenary, Notify J, E. McDonald, Manistique, Reward. 51-200-3t.

FOR RENT—Residence at 527 Cherry St., Manistique. C. W. Adkins. (1-200-31.

GOR SALE—One bars, 26x43; also a shed, 20x39. Inquire Manistique Dray and Transfer Company. 48-199-31.

REPAIR WASA HALL BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1

Improvements and repairs to the Legion club rooms at Wass hall will be completed by September 1, if the present plans of members of August Mattson post, who recently bought the hall, are out without any delay.

Borman will probably take the spacious basement. mound for Gladstone, with Mil-Borman kitchen will be moved to the ment will extend from Eleventh the majority of the property throughout the game, and he Mrs. Elisabeth Compo of Sault held the Ford team to three hits basement and the space now ocwill turn the fielding job over to Ste. Marie and Mrs. W. H. Chitin last Sunday's game and is cupied by the kitchen will become similar to payenispis throughout for investigation by City Manathe new man cheerfully. at least twenty-five of additional and wash gravel. With Borman on this afterfloor and will mean considerable noon, as the dope now has it, Millard will be used in Sunday's

may give. Improvements will also made to the dressing rooms and check rooms, .

over the hall and is setting out tion carry a particular funny line to make its headquarters of stunts that makes them about the most attractive legion to make its beadquarters one of the best entertainers of any rooms in this vicinity.
colored team on tour, and the
game Sunday afternoon will draw

PERSONALS

making Saturday afternoon a holiday, will motor to Iron Moun-Miss Della Jacobs left yester tain today for this afternoon's day for Marinette for a vacation game. Mrs. Caroline Brasseau, of Montreal, Can., has arrived here ation games to be played during to visit at the home of her niece cording to the complete schedule Mrs. Louis Weingartner. Later for the next two months of passes bail, announced yesterday by Rusic her daughter, Sister Mary iness Manager W. J. Mottel. This gives the local lada twenty-eight association games in all, a much larger number than will be play-larger number than will be play-larger number than will be play-larger number than around Mrs. F. J. Miller has left for the larger has larger h for the next two months of baseshe will go to Concordia, Kan., to

Superior, Wis., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Fred Cornelius. Mrs. W. H. Collins and daughters, Mabel and Marjorie, will leave this morning for Syracuse, game which the Illinois Glants N. Y., where they will visit rela-will play here, possibly on Au-gust 30, although this is not deli-miss Marjorle Pondee of

Jackson, Mich., was a business caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Magoon
and daughter, who have been
visiting at Monticello and Kif-

bourne, Wis, will return today to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blackwell have left by motor for Kilbourne, Wis., where they will visit

Miss Lydia Stock wll leave tonight for a visit with relatives

DR. MITCHELL PRESIDENT OF SCHOOL BOARD

Dr. James Mitchell was elected president of the Gladstone Board of education, at the usual meeting following the annual election Monday night, held Wednesday night.

Paul B. Hammond was re-elect-ed secretary of the board and Phil Hupy was chosen to confin-ue his services as treasurer of the

Dr. Mitchell succeeds Dr. Da-vid N. Kee, who has been serving as president.

Degree of Honor Meets Monday

A meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held Monday eve-ning at the Eagles' hall at eight

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

MINNESOTA PAVING IS

City Manager F. R. Buechner presented his final estimate and recommendations on the proposed Bernard Micks and John Mat-son, appointed members of a cement concrete pavement conbuilding committee, are at pres-ent interviewing contractors in from Eleventh to Fourteenth connection with the plan to place street at the adjourned meeting a stone foundation under the hall of the commission Thursday and work on this will be start-night, the commissioners accepted as soon as the contract is let. ing the estimate and passing a held at St. Alban's Episcopal peninsula association league and. The improvements planned for resolution deeming it necessary church on Sunday, the fifth Sun- the local boys are prepared to the hall will include the laying and advisable that the construcbuilding, which will provide a with the estimate and recommen-

dations made. The Minnesota avenue pave-The estimate made Thursday

more space for dancing and for night by Managor Buechner, plac-other entertainments the Legion ed the total cost at \$9,637, \$677 of which will be taken care of by be the city, and the remainder by and special assessment. This figure

> The Ninth street paving hear ing was scheduled for last night, but no one appeared to register protests and the work will go through as originally planned. Two Licenses.

Applications for two licenses were approved, one for Mrs. Ethel Reynolds who plans to conduct a lunch room and soft drink parlor in the building located at 901 Delta avenue, during tournament week, and one for Fred Holmberg for his stand on Lake Shore

Re-registration will not be necessary for Gladstone voters in

ter is left to the discretion of the legislative body. The commis-sion decided, that in view of the fact that Gladstone's population is not a floating population, re-registration would not be neces-

The primary will be held on September 9 and, according to the letter received from County Clerk George Harvey will be for United States senator, governor, lieutenant governor, representa-tive in Congress, state senator, representative in the state legislature, judge of probate, sheriff county clerk, county treasurer register of deeds, prosecuting attorney, circuit court commissioners, drain commissioner, coro ners and surveyor.

Petition. A petition was filed Thursda night asking for the construc tion of a sanitary sewer on De kota avenue from Fourth to Sixth streets. This petition, signed by owners, was placed on the table

HUMAN TOUCH DOMINATES "TO THE LADIES

four dellars, bringing the cost dicted that the screen version of for a twenty-eight foot lot to "To the Ladies," a Paramount \$112, s figure considerably lower picture coming to the Community than the first estimate of \$169, | theatre today, will surpass in pop-A hearing on the matter will ularity the stage presentation of a which New York critics acclaimed one of the best human interest stories theatre-goers had seen in

many seasons. The photoplay is built on theme rather than a plot. This emphasizes to what extent & clever wife can prove an important factor in her husband's suc-

Plan Auction Sale for July 25

An auction sale with aprons featuring the display will be held the primary election, according to by the ladies of the Swedish the action taken by the commis- Lutheran church Friday evening, sion Thursday night. Under the July 25, at 8 o'clock in the state law re-registration is not church parlors Refreshments compalsory in towns of less than will be served after the sale. Ev-10,000 population and the mat-lerybody is welcome to attend.

Just a Few

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Pork Steak or Roast 20c
Pork Chops or Roast 23c
Veal Stew 10c
Veal Chops or Steak or Leg Roast 25c
Chickens, fresh dressed 29c
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ent, bats, horns and other noise makers and confetti will be dis-tributed at the door.

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a final meeting will be held at the case of ars. Emms Brown a so clock Sunday morning for the complete details. This will be the final meeting before the hig party and all members are the highest the arcentage of the proposed to be accounted to the arcentage of the party and all members are the highest architecture.

requested to be present.

The proceeds of the party will be given to the city firemen to help defray expenses of the tournament and the brotherhoods are working hard to make it a success and a real means of helping the solunteers.

Hupy, when it came of sufficient evidence.

Mrs. Brown claimed ing the two weeks sing the two weeks sing the two weeks sing the toxicated continually given her a beating of once a day. The

FLAG POLE ARTIST DRAWS

painted silver from top to hottom and presents an attractive appear-

Ladies' Aid Meets Thursday

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will he is held. hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon, July 24, at 2:45 o'clock in the parlors of the

In Scotland at present, 150 women are serving on parish

Grange Hall At Isabella

Saturday, July 19

Picnic Given for Honor Gues

TOURNAMENT

A carnival dance at which the four railroad brotherhoods, firemen, engineers, conductors and traignen, will entertain, will be given in Gladstone the second day of the upper peninsula firemen's tournament Thursday evening, July 31, according to plans announced yesterday.

Tickets for the dance have been placed on sale and a big demand has led to their being disposed of rapidly.

The carnival dancing party will be held at the Community building andiferium with the Areadians furnishing the music, Every carnival feature will be present, bata, horns and other noise makes and confession of the former Gladstone family. An enjoyable program of picnic amusements was carried out and a delicious picnic supper served. Mrs. Ramsey, before her marriage, was Miss Florence McDonough.

DISMISS CASE

AT HEARING,

NO EVIDENCE

Hupy, when it came before the court for hearing, because of lack

Mrs. Brown claimed that during the two weeks since her mar-riage to Peter, he had been in-toxicated continually and had given her a beating on the aver-age of once a day. The court af-ter the hearing set for yesterday morning decided that there was not sufficient evidence for prose-

SPECTATORS

F. C. Dunham of Escanaba, attracted considerable attention Friday moraing when he scaled the city half flag pole, in somewhit the manner of a human fly, and began giving the pole a coat of sliver paint.

The pole is around one hundred and twenty feet in height and the spectable of a man perched near its top drew the attention of passers-by. Mr. Dunham completed the joh is a few hours.

The pole, which supports the national colors as well as the weather forecast flags, has been painted sliver from top to hottom and presents an attractive appearbeen planned for him.

A most enjoyable social evening was spent with a program featured by a talk by the Rev. P. Ockerstrom of Manistique and vocal solos by the pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Herrgard was presented with a set of books as a token of the esteem in which

return the money by Saturday - evening nothing will be said about the previous rob-bery. Otherwise the full details of the robbery will be published. Mrs, Anna LaPierre, 512

robbed me lately will First Ave. South.

Big Dance at Bark River SATURDAY, JULY 19TH

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is considered an important con-tender for the nomination while the candidacy of Mr. Wood is not

Charges Scott

"Since our last issue of the Democrat, another candidate has jumped into the political limelight and asks the suffrage of the Eleventh district electors at the coming fall primaries. The cleus for a very interesting race last man to throw his hat into the this fall. It is possible that his ring is fron. James C. Wood of entry has come about through Manistique, who through his home town paper, the Manistique Pioneer Tribune, last week comes out in a big announcement of his determination to beat Frank Scott and all of the other would-

Brot Out Wood That the entry of James C. Wood, of Manistique, into the race for the Republican nomination from the Eleventh district, was inspired by Congressman Frank D. Scott, is charged by the Cheboygan Democrat in its current issue. According to the Cheboygan newspaper, Dr. LeMire of Escanaba, is considered an important conas he has not, we believe he will be able to put all of his ideas into practice once he gets settled at the national capitol. treated seriously by that news-settled at the national capitol.

paper. The Cheboygan paper His entry into the congressional race, against Hon. F. D. Scott, the present incumbent, Hon. Tom Meggison of Central Lake, Hon. F. B. Aldrich of Long Point and Hon. Mr. Lemire of Escanaba, surely ought to provide the neu-

per peninsula," The three-piece idea, with coat or cape for every costume, is candidates for congress from to be exploited further this fall the eleventh district to a frazzle. than it has been during the sum-Mr. Wood is quite unknown to mer. When the wraps are not the voters of this ballwick but he exactly matching, they harmonize.

the visit of Mr. Scott to the up-

FOLLOWING THE FLU

sess such health as Tanlac has given me," recently said Mrs. Mary Barnett, R. F. D. No. 3. care of C. Lutz, Niota, Illinois. left me almost a nervous wreck and so weak that I would have AT BIG PARTY to go to bed for hours during the upset and I was never free from severe headaches and nervousness. I was bilious and constipated; my back felt like it would break, and I felt miserable all

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underwent an operation at a cal hospital about three was

mother.

USE ROBBERS RY TO ENTER ANOTHER HOME

prowlers, who have striking at regular and freh, Thursday night. Gaining memberships. entrance through a cellar ow, the intruders climbed a

irs. MacKillican was slone in se at the time. She saw key moving, held it in place succeeded in preventing the from being unlocked. The ler, realizing that his pressee in the house had been dis-overed, fled, evidently making a saway, in the same manner in high he had entered the build-

here was no trace of him, in vicinity, when police arrived

oodsman Arrested For Waving Knife

nk Pleniski, a woodsman, was 4 \$25 and costs by Judge James erty yesterday afternoon when plead guilty to a charge of kenness and flourishing a Pleniski was arrested by Pain Fred Papineau in the vity of the Chicago & Northtern passenger station laie raday night. He had a knife in and, and had told friends that tended to use it in resisting t. He was very docile, how when Papineau arrived or



quite Daiversity offer seyms course leading to destal r hygienes's di-m, s It opens up a wo-id new field for woman. a, are, in wide de-

When A Town Starts

intervals during the last has some things to say which are months, made an unsuccess of particular interest in Escanaba, attempt to enter the B. J. on the eve of the Chamber of Com-Killican home, 1417 1st Ave. merce campaign for renewal of

Mr. Sibley's article follows: "All over the country are alert of stairs and attempted to business organizations called a door leading to the "clubs," or "chambers," or "associa-

MEANING OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The final question to be answered today is: "Will the rebe permanent?"

country the results have been permanent, and Escanaba should be

no exception. "A chamber of comerce is an port of the membership is impotent. Consequently the plan of organization and operation must deal all the time with the mem-

"The members who will come in large numbers to the chamber next week will be eager and insistent that the chamber do something. Therefore, the members will be asked at once 'What is the chamber to do?' The answers will form the program of work, as has een explained. The next question will be 'Who shall carry this program through?'

"As in the first case, the answer will come from the membership, for out of the program will come specific tasks for the special committees. There will be no standing committees. Each assignment that is given to a committee will be explicit in directing what is to be done and when, and it will be the business of the secretary and the officers to see that the committees keep steadily on

permanence of a voluntary organization of men and women is to munity he is proud of it. He rerespond to the next call. Inci-dently, committee service will lead and success. It is true that 'any

"Those are some of the reasons is said to be that from 70 to 90 per for predicting that the work cent of the businesses of the counwhich will be done next week will try ultimately fail. However that be permanent, for they are the may be, the town seeking indus-same things which have been up-400 other communities in this in cash or in stock sales for doing country and Canada where civic- so. Better two new plants founder commercial organizations are on economic natural advantages growing steadily bigger and than a dozen that come to receive stronger as the communities grow. gifts."

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they are located. All of them which yesterday. have natural resources or raw materials in aboundance, or especially good transportation facilities eek new enterprises which may utilize to advantage their ores, or their for factories and mills, for manu- be made of it. facturers of cotton or wool or leath er or whatever may be used to ad vantage in their several localities. They start campaigns to advertise their resources and interest strangers in the opportunities they have

"These efforts are all to be com Location at or near raw materials, or where transportation is cheap, is a powerful and legitimate inducement-far more valusults of the expansion, movement able to the community concerned than any gifts of money or land The answer is: "Yes. Accord- they are able to give. Raw mateing to the experience of hundreds rials or cheap fuel attract manureorganized chambers in the facturers, of the best and most enduring sort. Gifts of money or land gar. attract adventurers, who should be shunned. They flock to places Trenary spent Sunday with relawhich offer them, grab the gifts if tives here. organization whose life depends, they can, and then seek to have upon activity and cooperation of local investors finance their doubtthe membership. A board of di- ful enterprises. Losses usually folrectors does not constitute such a low for all but the adventurers, who body, for a board without the sup- get out from under as soon as they day evening to visit at the home of can dispose of their holdings, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geroux, with the gifts they have received seek pastures new.

"A town's best assets in industrial plants are those which come move their factories or establish June. branches in them. Abundant fue supply and cheap water transports tion, for instance, are worth more to any established industrial concern than any gift a town may tender. Where such gifts are stressed or demanded it is, as a rule, the gift that is sought rather than the sound resources, as many a looted community over the country knows by sad experience.

Local Opportunity.

"Another influence almost invariably develops when a town attempts to start an industrial career Under the stimulus of local club enthusiasm, local men see opportunity for themselves and organize companies to which the people are urged to contribute by the purchase of stock. Seldom do these enterprises have experienced or competent men in control. Usually the management is mediocre, and after keep them busy and interested. struggling a few years the insuffi-When a man has accomplished ciently nourished industry collapses some specific service for his com- to the loss of all concerned. A very wise financier once said that the mains interested and loyal to the difference between mediocre and organization and stands ready to expert management of an industry him to study associated problems business that is run right will make plied as an 'acid test' in more than men who want to come to it if paid

Police Plan Drive On Traffic Outlaws

Plans for a city-wide drive W. G. Sibley, writing in the Chitions," whose members seek by against speeders and violators of day morning for several weeks'
cago Journal of Commerce, under
united action to increase the busit through-street regulations were be visit with friends and relatives in
the heading "When a Town Starts,"
ness of the communities in which ing framed at police headquarters. Duiuth, Minn.

> The department will recommend heavy fines for all persons arrested during the campaign. No date has been set for starting the general onslaught against traffic "outlaws" timber, or their coal, or their transbut it was clear that it would begin Nahma.

PERKINS NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moreau have returned home after an extended visit in Green, Bay.

Mrs. Nap. Parsien of Alfred, Ont has arrived here to make her home with her son, C. Leclaire. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gibbs motore

to Marquette Tuesday. Mrs. D. Pilon, Mrs. H. Kees and Bertha Pilon of Green Bay are visiting relatives here. Miss Esther Larson of Rock vis ited with friends here Wednesday Miss Josephine Campbell is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rose Wine

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furnier of

Wallace Legault of Gladstone alled on friends here Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis King of G'adstone motored here last Tues-Miss Lulu Winegar of Chicago

arrived Saturday morning for a Winegar. Miss Winegar was gradsolely because natural resources uated as a trained nurse from make it worth while for them to Mercy hospital in Chicago, last

m Kenosha, Wis., with his son

Mr. Coleman and Francis Neu rohr of Green Bay, formerly of this place, spent their vacation with relatives and friends here. Ray and Dona Leclaire and Eugene Lancour attended the ball game in Escanaba Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geroux mo tored to Rapid River Sunday. Rev. A. C. Coignard motored to Gladstone Saturday.

The best way to argue with woman is to go out on the porch alone and smoke a cigaret.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. George Rogers left yester

Mrs. L. Longtine returned from Menominee where she visited with

Sale on all Summer Hats, Thursday, July 24th. Mrs. Rockwell, Nahma. 10-41-201-2t

Mrs. James Booth returned from visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller at Menominee.

Seel E. Kibby of Detroit is visiting at the home of his parents, Second Ave. So.

John Kell was an Iron Mountain visitor recently. Miss Mary Cobb is visiting at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Farrell

at Iron Mountain. Charles Duford of Grand Rapids s visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Ray Lasater and Mrs. Alred Taylor and daughter have returned to their homes in Denver, Colo, after a three weeks' visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. Joseph Paquet and Mrs. Jack Blaney of this city.

Mrs. Robert Meehan and baby are visiting relatives at Ishpeming. N. M. Bowers left yesterday for

Mrs. Henry Lancour of Perkins was a visitor in this city yesterday.

Silas Monroe of Milwaukee visited relatives here yesterday, enroute Joseph Geroux visited last week will visit friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Smith of Racine visited relatives here Tuesday. enroute to Marquette where they will visit Mrs. Smith's parents.

> Miss Alta Gabouri returned to her home at Gwinn after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chaput and Miss Florence Goulet in this city.

Mrs. Cordelia Lusardi and son of Defiance were among the Escanaba shoppers yesterday.

Mrs. Julius Klottke

terday for a visit at Rock.

Mrs. F. Neinaber left last night for Chicago where she will visit

Mrs. W. J. Taylor returned from a visit at Green Bay.

Rev. Fr. Berirabe Labinski, O. and Mrs. of F. M., returned from a acation trip which he spent at the home of relatives at Detroit and at Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Combs of ter spending two weeks with r. Pennsylvania are guests at the Wil-atives and friends in this city. liam Hewlett home here. Mrs Combs and Mrs. Hewlett are sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Sharkey & Gleich's baker

Rock, Nadeau and in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paulso and sons Conrad and Alfred Jr. and Mrs. Caroline Rose left Tues-day for Madison, Wis., and Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burndt left yesterday for Minneapolis af-ter spending two weeks with rel-

Miss Anna Botessi who has been ill has sufficiently recover-ed to resume her position at Hirn

ago, has returned to her home HORSE FLIES. Paris.-The first horse in his tory to fly through the air was a yearling brought from Paris to

farm in Holland in a plane that had been especially fitted up us a horse box. The horse was accompanied by a groom.

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