## ROBERT FRANKS' SLAYERS PLEAD GUILTY

### THEIR FATE IS PLACED IN . THE HANDS OF ONE MAN FOR A FINAL DECISION ON CASE

Apparently The Only Question Remaining Is To Determine Whether They Shall Be Hanged Or Be Imprisoned For a Crime Without a Parallel In History Of Chicago.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, July 21-The fate of Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., Kidnapers and slayers of 13 year old Robert Franks, was today placed in the hands of one man—John Hughes, the American secretary of night, will depend further developR. Caverley, chief justice of the criminal court of Cook state, whom the Prince of Wales ments in the inter-allied conference state, whom the Prince of Wales ments in the inter-allied conference state. county-when they pleaded guilty.

Apparently the only question remaining to be decided is forceful speech as president of the whether they shall hang or be imprisoned for a double American Bar Association at the crime without parallel in this jurisdiction.

Genial Bandit

Disdains Purse

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, July 21.-Two fashion

ably dressed and agreeable gun

men who secured \$400 cash and

several checks in a robbery Mon-

day at the Cinderella Theatre,

were aided by a 19-year-old girl,

Employes on duty reported

that about five minutes preced-

ing the robbery the suspected

girl entered and asked for the

manager, professing to seek em

ployment as an usher. She act

ed queerly and seemed to note

her surroundings closely, ac

cording to Miss Doris Ayling

and Miss Mary Cohen, the book-

The latter were locked in the

dressing room by the genial but

armed intruders who disdained

explaining that they did not "bother with personal property."

their pleas of guilty, as that will

The prospect of a death sen-

tence, even after they had been

Loeb and Leopold. They went

back to their cells laughing and

"Was Attorney Darrow's move

"We're not allowed to

Ask Many Questions

They did more questioning

than the reporters. They were

fed ego they listened to eagerly.

front page," commented Loeb.

"I'll bet we're all over the

"There certainly was a com-

"Better not talk any more

But Loeb persisted. "What is

"Shut up.' 'ordered Leopold.

Both "Shut Up."

would pronounce sentence

not far away, did so.

Sheriff Hoffman

And both of them, perhaps re-

taken to prevent the youthful

"I do not know that they will

the possibility that they may be

sentenced to death staring them

in the face, they may try it. Ex-

see that it is not poisoned."

Forcing Way

Berlin, July 21 .-- Until the

led conference that the presence

of its representatives is desired

here in connection with current

discussions, no announcement will be forthcoming from official

Birds have the most remark

quarters regarding the

nel of the German dele

Into Parley

slayers from committing suicide.

announced

finds you-"

talking eagerly and

about the size of the

their sudden change

would inspire. They

speaking

headlines

scorned a

to take Miss Cohen's ha

the police believe.

keeper and clerk.

Of A Worker

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, reiterated his intention of asking the death penalty for the two college students.

### "Safely Incarcerated."

Clarance S. Darrow and Benjamin Bachrach, attorneys for the defense, announced in court their purpose to see their clients

"safely incarcerated for life." "We have had no intention of trying to restore them to society," explained Mr. Darrow.

Thus he answered a question which had been widely discussed since the killing-whether the combined wealth of two of the oldest and richest families of Chicago, estimated to have resources of more than \$10,000,-000, would be used to try to set free their two minor sons.

### Court Room Stunned.

The unexpected denouement stunned a courtroom crowded of attorneys, newspapermen, court attaches and a few privileged spectators, and upset all plans for uled to begin August 4. Instead of starting Wednesday.

here will be a judicial hearing before an empty jury box.

That the defense was content to await the developments from this hearing was emphasized by save much time." the stony silence that was maintained by all concerned with the defendants. . The boys themselves, their parents, special Caverly, did not noticeably move counsel of the families and the active defense attorneys all declined to discuss the proceedings. The prosecution was a bit more communicative.

Sanity Admitted. "The plea of guilty admits the sanity of the defendants," said nervous at the hearing, but ad-Mr. Crowe tonight. "The ques mitted they were glad the "first tion on insanity is entirely out of day was over." the case now. All the defense "Was Attorney Darrows in can offer at the hearings is evi- to plead guilty a surprise dence tending to mitigate the you?" they were asked punishment. Whether they can establish that remains to be

about anything else but our-"I am going to ask the death penalty in the interest of society. I have about 75 witnesses and will present all the facts in the possession of the state so that the curious about the arrangements court may be fully advised as to of the courtroom and asked how the exact nature of the crime. It large a crowd waited outside the will take from 10 days to two building. Any information that former ambassador at Washington weeks to do this."

In their statements to the court today, the defense attorneys acknowledged the correctness of the facts in the case "sub- motion when Mr. Darrow moved stantially as published in the to plead guilty," he added. newspapers." By this they admitted formally that their clients about that," cautioned the conon May 21 enticed Robert Franks servative Leopold. "'Let's into a rented automobile, stunned about something else." him with a blow from a tapewound chisel and strangled him it the judge says when it is all to death. They thus admitted over?" he asked. too, that the body was conveyed to a lonely spot across the Indiana line and there thrust, nude into a small culvert under a railroad track. They formally acknowledged that the two young nen destroyed the clothing of their victim, posted a letter de-manding \$10,000 ransom from the boy's father and tossed into a park lagoon the typewriter on

which the missive was written. Statement Of Fact. The defense offered to submit the case on a statement of facts by the state's attorney, but Mr. Crowe declined to agree. They also asked that alienists employed by state and defense confer tra guards will be stationed at "iron out differences." but the cells night and day to watch them and a careful inspection

again the prosecutor objected. "There could be no object in will be made of all their food to such a proceeding unless these boys were pleading both insanity

and guilt," he said. "But if they are pleading insanity, the state Germany Not wishes a hearing on that question before a jury." The defense explained that

their only object was to prevent the case from becoming a "vaudeville show," but Judge Caverly held that he had no pow-German government is officially appraised by the London interaler under Illinois law to order such a conference

Jacob Frank, father of the vic n, was outspoken in his denunciation of this phase of the case.

Insanity Talk Nonsense. nonsense," he said. "If ever there was a case deserving the death penalty, this is one. There is

### HUGHES ADDRESSES THE PILGRIMS' CLUB Passenger Steamer Is

EXPLAINS PART U. S. CAN PLAY ACROSS WATER

America's Devotion To Cause of Peace Assures Help

(By The Associated Press.)

referred to as visiting England "in-, which is seeking to launch the cognito." delivered an eloquent and Dawes plan to solve the problem of Pilgrims' dinner tonight, interpreting American ideals and explaining convincingly the part the United the conference had a prolonged States could be expected to take in meeting this afternoon with Sir European affairs.

The dominant note of the secre tary's address was that America's devotion to the cause of peace could be counted upon, as well as could be counted upon, as well as America's purpose to co-operate with Great Britain and others in every way congenial with American institutions in the interest of peace.

### Depend On Americans.

For the economic rehabilitation of Europe, dependence could be put on American assistance. "And," added the secretary. "it does not matter that this aid is not given by

the government." He laid stress on the Dawes plan and the participation of American experts with the liberty of constructive effort, and declared: "We believe that the Dawes plan opens the path of confidence and prosperity. terested in its prompt execution."

and no adequate action. The dom-

known contingencies. Speaks Before Distinguished Men. The American secretary of state tinguished gatherings of men promwarned of its possibility by Judge inent in the public life of England their ranks. and America that has ever assem bled in London and his words were bers of the Pilgrims and their parties in America alive. of front Mr. Hughes were paid by the Duke cessfully every suggestion that they had been the secretary had provided a new understanding between Great Brit-

ain and the country across the Atlantic, its people and government. Mr. Hughes was seated at the the department of sociology said Leopold quickly, "ask us bassador, Frank B. Kellogg, and the in England. Prince of Wales. Arranged oppo-

> Americans as British. British Notables Viscount Chelmsford, John Robert; delegates in the afternoon, Clynes, deputy leader of the labor Arthur Henderson, home secretary the Earl of Balfour. Sir Alfre Mond, and Lords Olivier, Parmoor

Thompson and Desborough After Lord Desborough had read cablegram from Chauncey M Depew, saying that Mr. Hughes represented the very best-of American citizenship and statesmanship, the Duke of Connaught proposed

toast to the secretary of state. He said that his presence in Lon-"The court don at this time was of the great eral representative, with headest importance and added: are anxious to take advantage of the admiral report drawn up by that distinguished man, General ed because barberry eradication calling that the time when it Dawes, which we hope will be the squads working in that section would be "all over" and the judge groundwork of a lasting advance in have reported to Mr. Redding the troublesome question benetting that they have been able to trace the world since the great war." The Prince of Wales supported the of barberry.

that extra precautions would be grand uncle's toast. He recalled the Pilgrims' dinner in New York F. E. Kempton, head of the dein 1919 and said he hoped to set partment of agriculture foot on American soil again this fighting the barberry. make any attempt," he said, "but fall to see the international polo with their plea of guilty in and matches, it would be a brief, flying visit, said Wales,

### WEATHER.

(By The Ameriates rress.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Local

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### Acceptance Of Dawes Plan Is Now Up To World Financiers

house of commons.

mont, representing the firm of J. P.

"Hopeful Anxiety."

loan, the bankers themselves must

The momentous character of the

issues at stake-since it is admit-

ted on all sides that the Dawes re-

port must stand or fall on the loan

-forbid prophesy, except on the

Text of Report.

The text of the report of the com

mittee on defaults and sanctions

confirms the digest of the provi-

sions already carried in these dis

patches. It is provided that the

reparation commission, enlarged to

include an American member, shall

be the sole judge as to whether

Germany has made a default under

the Dawes plan. This report, which

sion shall be appointed by that

President Shall Appoint.

commission not being unanimous.

"In the event of the reparation

adoption of the protocol

The Hague

part of prospective underwriters.

be the judges of their sufficiency.

Chamber Of Commerce Campaign Opens

(By The Associated Press.) London, July 21,-Upon the reception which world financiers accord the report of the committee on defaults and sanctions, for the London, July 21.-Charles Evans first time officially published to

> German preparations. This was the view expressed by careful observers after it was learn ed that the financial delegates to Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and Thomas La-

Prof. Reed Addresses Big Meeting In Ann Arbor.

(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, July 21 .- The nation is in great danger of politi-, it is proposed to incorporate into For that reason we are deeply in | cql disintegration | which will a protocol, further provides that in lead away from Democracy, Pro- any centingency, including both de attempt to make America's contri- partment of political science of holders of the proposed German bution a governmental matter the University of Michigan told loan shall have a priority claim on would have meant hopeless debate the Institute of Politics and all of Germany's state assets. Proinant setiment in the United States, here today. To halt this disin- member of the reparation commishe was sure, was absolutely op- tegration the speaker asked the posed to commitments which would members of the institute to rid commission within 30 days after promise action by congress in un- themselves of prejudice, to decide questions on their merits, to become independent citizens of America, and soon, he said, the pospoke before one of the most dis- litical parties would have to be says the text. "the appointment reorganized to take them into

Professor Reed declared the desire to win was the main enthusiastically heard by 400 mem- thing which kept the two leading guests. Remarkable tributes to platforms, he said, evaded sucquestion of Connaught, who presided, and which the public in divided, but the Earl of Balfour, who said that gave much space to questions of little importance on which both took the same stand.

Following Professor Reed's address, Professor Arbure Wood of center of the great banqueting viewed social progress since the board between the American am- time of the industrial revolution

Dean Edward H. Kraus of the site them were almost as many summer school of the University, formally opened the conference at a noon luncheon and an infor-The British notables included mal reception was held for the

### Plan Probe Of Rust Conditions In Wheat Fields

(By The Associated Press.) West Lansing, Mich., July 21

-Federal and state forces will investigate rust conditions wheat fields of eastern central Michigan this week end, according to an announcement here today by Walter F. Redding, fed-"Wel quarters here.

The particular Flint, eastward have been select- Great Britain the rust in the fields from clumps

The men making the tour are Stackman of the University Minnesota, Carlton F. Anton, secretary of the conference for the prevention of grain rust, Minneapolis, W. P. Hartment of the state department of agriculture, Mr. Redding and Dr. E. A. Bessey, G. H. Koons, and F. A.

Spragg of the college. The men will start from Flint going through Saginaw, Bay City and continuing to the fields of Tuscola and Huron countles.

### Teachers To "Brush Up" On Some Subjects

East Lansing, Mich., July 21. 82 -About one hundred teachers in 66, the Smith Hughes high schools of weeks' conference here tomoral education. They will "brush by other bathers who up" on the work presented in the

### Rammed In Dense Fog FINAL WORK Four Persons Known erator, and three ships were

To Be Dead As A Result

(By The Associated Press.)

Morgan and Company, of New York. The meeting was held in one of the committee rooms of the sion between the steamship ships. Meanwhile the atmosphere about Boston, a passenger steamer the conference continues one "of hopeful anxiety." There are no out of Boston, for New York, proach the Boston too closely and grounds for pessimism, but clearly and the oil tanker Swift Ar-drifted about playing their he note of optimism in order to row in a dense fog off Point searchlights over the water. The carry weight now must come from the financiers who are to advance Judith, late last night. a loan of 40,000,000 pounds to Ger

many with which to finance the and crew had been removed from Dawes plan. As the committee re- the Boston which was reported to port, now available to bankers sets be in danger of sinking, except forth safeguards to surround this the captain and the wireless op-

### DEVIL'S SCHEME

### Head Of Bible Students Says It's Wrong Influence On Country.

(By The Associated Press.)

Columbus. July 21.- Prohibition here, and the coast guard cutter was assailed as "a scheme of the Acushnet was sent from a station devil himse!f" and "a wrong influ- in waters nearby. ence upon our country" by Judge J. F. Rutherford, president of the grew steamer on the Boston, Mr. Hughes explained that any fessor Thomas H. Reed of the de- fault and resultant sanctions, the International Bible Students' Asso- New York service, alternating ciation, here today.

"It is impossible to reform men New York. of any evil by legislation," Judge Rutherford, who is attending the the Cape Cod canal in the early international convention of the as- evening, thence down Buzzard's sociation, declared, adding that it Bay into Narragansett Bay, and is "only an appeal to reason and Block Island Sound. the teaching of righteousness that the desire of alcoholic drink may be overcome.

"I am not in favor of the use of liquor," he said, "but I believe that shall be made by the president for man should have the liberties with the time being of the permanent which Jehovah endowed him. I court of international justice at don't believe in men getting drunk but it is not my business to tell "The person appointed shall hold them that they cannot have liquor. office for five years, and may be When they become endowed with reappointed. In the event of any the spirit of righteousness they will vacency the same procedure shall not care for it."

apply to the appointment of his suc-Talks of "Bad Liquor, While he said that he believed "Provided always that if the prohibition had not been success-United States is officially repreful and "we see more drunken men sented by a delegate on the comnew than ever before, due to the mission, any American citizen ap-pointed under the foregoing proeffects of bad liquor," Judge Rutherford predicted that eventually envisions shall cease to be a member forcement laws will be effective due of the commission, and no fresh apto the disappearance of the desire pointment under these provisions for alcoholic beverages.

shall be made so long as the United The more than ten thousand per States is so officially represented. sons attending the convention of Confer On Sanctions. the association today continued In the event the reparations comtheir studies of the Bible and dismission adjudges Germany to be cussions of the docurinal beliefs. in default, the governments inter These include the conviction that ested must confer at once on the the dawn of the millenium will come nature of the sanctions to be apwithin the lifetime of the present plied and "the method of their generation - perhaps within the rapid and effective application Durnext twenty or twenty-five years. ing the currency of the loan the A New Era. allied powers agree not to apply Elaborating on the slogan of the

Present chaotic world conditions

are due to the fact that "the devil

still reigns supreme." delegates were told. All evil now existant

may be attributed to the machina-

tions of Satan and evil will cease

Act Promptly

Washington, July 21 .-- Prompt

action by the Persian government

in punishing those responsible!

for the murder of American Vice

was indicated today in despatches

The despatch said that Khalosi

"The entire press," it added,

the murder at a time when the

"is filled with denunciation

Zodeh, leading religious digni-

tary and 200 others suspected of

from Joseph S. Kornfeld, Ameri-

can minister to Persia.

been arrested

sanctions unless the reparation organization-"Millions now living commission declares a default will never die." speakers today deafter taking the opinion of the clared that the coming of the new agent general for reparation payera, righteousness will be universal. ments and the representatives of deaths will cease and happiness the foreign bond helders. will prevail throughout the world. All the existing the rights of the The change will be a gradual one. signatory powers under the treaty it was said, and had its inception of Versailles in conjunction with with the beginning of the World the Dawes report are reserved. War in 1914 when it became apparent that the Scriptural prediction of angered nations going to war and the prevalence of revolution. pestilence and death was being ful-

### Kicks To Cuba About Negroes

(By The Associated Press.) Havana, July 21 .- Strong repre

sentations have been made to the Cuban government by Great Britain that Jamaican negroes who when the "reign of righteousness" come in thousands each year to is substituted, it was said. Teach Cuba to work in the sugar cane ings of various sects that there is fields, have been discriminated no Satan were assailed as unten against and ill treated. This fact able. became known today. Correspondence has been going Persians To -

on secretly for some months be tween the countries and during this time a courtesy visit by a British bishop was called off after the British government had declared itself dissatisfied with Cuba's re-

### Man Drowns As Spectators Are Just Watching also an American, at Teheran.

Petoskey, Mich., July 21.-While his wife and four children and other relatives and friends watched him in bathing, Charles, Michigan will commence a two Burnett, of Bay Shore, stepped participating to the attack, had off a ledge of limestone rock in The teachers are meeting Little Traverse Bay, six miles under the direction of E. E. Gal- west of here, and sank in deep lup, state supervisor of vocation- water. His body was recovered in reaching shore after following and the United States were un-

### standing by, in a heavy fog, to render assistance.

Passengers Taken Off. All the passengers and crew except the captain and wireless New York, July 22-Four operator, were taken off in the passengers are known to be boats, and were being picked up FIRST REPORTS by the Swift Arrow, which was dead as the result of a colli-only slightly damaged, and other

The fog was so heavy that the rescuing ships dared not apradius of visibility was reported as extremely short, and Early today all the passengers steamers could only pick up those passengers whose boats happened organization's "Carry On" o come within the circle of light. Although the first messages said that the Priscilla, a Fall River Liner, was involved, later messages established the identity of the vessel that rammed the

> tanker, bound for San Francisco from Fall River, Massachusetts. Boston Leaking Badly. was stated that the Boston was leaking badly, and that the

> Swift Arrow was standing by, whistling for help. The messages containing word of the loss of four lives indicated

that they were passengers on the Boston. The naval tugs Teal, Rail and Bobolink, were sent out from

The Boston is a new twintrips with her new sister ship, the

Her cours Evidently upon receipt

word of the accident, arrangements were made to dispatch naval vessels from the station here

Carried 900 Passengers The steamer Boston normall carried nine hundred persons and the traffic between Boston and given an ovation by his audien New York at this season of the

year it at its height. Calls were sent to a steamer referred to as the "C. A. Smith" apparently in the vicinity. come up to the Boston's position,

with the request that she whistle when she approached. This was accepted as an indi

were not serious. The collision apparently was due to fog, which was reported heavy along the Block Sound waters.

The coast guard cutter Achunet detached herself from along rum row in Block Island Sound, and hastened to the Bos- Like to get up in the Mornin ton's aid.

Word was received from the Boston navy yard giving the location of the Boston as two and one half miles southeast from Point Judith.

That peninsula is at the northwest entrance of Block Island will have its own tables in Sound, about 10 miles from this Delta dining room.

It is at the turn of the thoroughfare used by shipping be- noon. tween Buzzards Bay, Narragansett Bay and Block Island Sound. Copper Stocks

### Prominent Lawyer Dies Of Illness

(By The Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 21. John Strachan Lawrence, prominent Grand Rapids lawyer for 45 don quotations was soon effe years, died at his home today after in the price schedules of p

Waterford, N. Y., in 1849, and advances over the week-end was for 37 years standing master tors in copper stocks could in chancery of the United States well overlook. Producing district court. He was admitted panies marketing their own to the bar in Grand Rapids in put admitted there had been 1879: before coming to Grand sudden spurt in demand. Rapids in 1877, he had taken though it was said improved the charge of his father's lumber interests in Newago, where he was village president from 1875 to could create such a stimulus. In Imbris. Case the Lowell National Bank in 1887 Two Deaths From and of the Northern National Bank of Big Rapids, in 1893.

He was prominent in Democratic state politics, had served on several civic commissions, was a Mason and a member of the Sons Consul Robert Imbrie and the of the American Revolution. He from automobile street as serious injury of Melin Seymour, was a graduate of Harvard.

### Oil Trials Set For October 2

Los Angeles, Cal., July 21-Federal Judge Paul J. MacCormick here today set October 20 when struck by a truck as the date for the opening of the of trial of the federal government's suit against the Pan-American cordial relations between Persia Oil interests for cancellation of naval oil reserve leases in the

### BE MADE AT NOON.

"Colonel" A. J. Young, at 9:3 o'clock this morning, will gi picked "go-getters" of the Escan the aba Chamber of Commerce their way in the final lap of t paign. By noon Thursday, 56 Escanaba men will be listed three more years in the Chan ber of Commerce roster.

staking and thorough preparation Boston as the Swift Arrow, a was completed last night at the Ludington hotel, when member of the teams which will do the field work in the three roundup, met with the executi of the campaign, were given au plies and final instructions al heard a series of "pep" talks.

Lively Gathering. It was probably the livelle meeting ever staged under at pices of the Chamber of Co merce here. eral chairman of the camp executive committee, presided.

E. A. Franquemont, of American City Bureau, special who is acting as chief during the campaign; Col P. Houston, one of the Chamber most active members during three years of its existence,

Col. Young, were the speakers ject of Mr. Franquemont's dress. He explained the tents of the envelope full of s plies each solicitor received.

sketched the plan in general. Col. Houston talked about morrow." declaring that he every confidence in Escana future, because of the achi to leave this city, and he the men standing and applaudi him for several minutes after

had concluded. First Reports Today. Mr. Young's address was titled "Spizzerinktum." It was pep talk of the peppiest poss sort, reviewing the accomp ments of the Chamber of. cation that conditions aboard merce and the necessity for continued support by the who have the welfare of Esca aba at heart.

> The group sang a number old time songs, including "R er Shannon," and "The duty Old Summer Time," and parod on "Turkey in the Straw." and others

The solicitors will meet at city hall at 9:30 o'clock morning where the final will be said. They will gather 12:15 in the Delta hotel to m their first report. Each divi

The campaign, leaders will be completed by Thurs

### Finally Jun

New York, July 21-0 stocks got under way in a ers and selling agencies and

### Auto Accidents I Detroit Yester

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, July 21-Two occurred in Detroit today. Louis Crisspi, 34 years of instantly killed when str a truck at Drexel and Avenues, driven by Edgar

Margery Pencil, 39, di injuries suffered early in at Warren and B Bogdan Minidia.

for twenty years re

M Appeal To Entire Nation Rather Than To Sections.

(By The Associated Press.) chington, July 21.-Intenof Republican leaders to a nation-wide rather an sectional campaign in behalf Coolidge and Dawes was antonight by William M ties, chairman of the Repubn national committee.

"We'do not propose to port in one section of the through concentratedd obvious effort and to try to ain it in another section by e and evasion of issues," Butler said in a statement at the headquarters of the ational committee after a day onferences.

The statement added that "the etion, that the campaign est be centered here or there to re success or that we must embard any particular state or up of states, can come only om political parties or candi-tes that lack national appeal viewpoint.

tler had a brief conference President Coolidge at the hite House and then went to national committee headirters where he engaged in a ies of political discussions with Maders, including Senator er of Pensylvania and For-Representative F. C. Hicks of

me indications were given by that the president might the all-around championship of the ike more speeches than origin- | games. had been planned, possibly to ten in rather widely septed cities but it was declared By that no final decision had reached as to the number not even a tentative decision to the cities.

DMIT FIRPO STATES AS VISITOR ONLY

ew York, July 31.-Luis Angel Argentine heavyweight, was d to the United States as a late today.

special immigration board of iry acted in the case after the and some members of his been detained on the that there were irregularithe passport visas. Firpo party arrived on the

American Legion.

a Lourdes, a passenger on the country on a \$500 bond,

Hamigration officer; said found a slight technical flaw n Commissioner Curran deis bere for a fight with Harry immediately left the island New-York to confer with Tex ard:-promoter, regarding the s bout.

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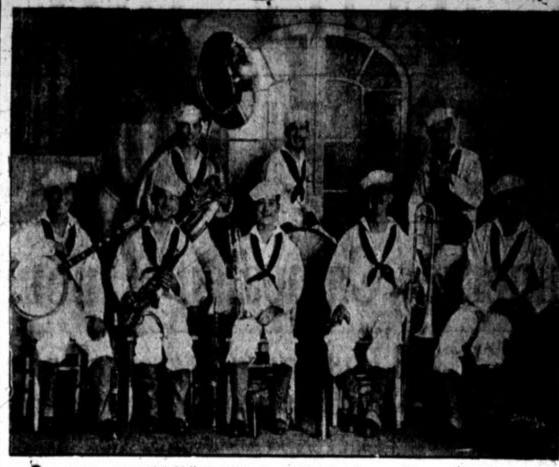
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Cortnay's California Naval Band which has been delighting large audiences at Terrace Gardens for the past three weeks. At special request their engagement will be extended

### Arriving here early today, Mr. U. S. CLINCHES LEADERSHIP IN MAJOR CONTESTS

Paris, July 21. - The United States, by completing its tennis triumph today not only made a clean sweep of all the major branches of the Olympic competition, but rolled up a point total which clinches mendous declines in certain indus-

of points for the 16 events thus far survey of business so far this year. any improvement which may de competed shows that America is far in the lead with 95 points, dou- the recent slowing up of business, farmer prices and industrial com-

Olympic scoring system for tennis tabulation tonight reveals. Eight Championships.

steamer who was taken to Ellis ter sports and hunting, shooting, is war prices for his crops but havad with Firpo and two of the the only other nation to take two ing to pay post-war prices for of his party, will be admitted Olympic crowns. The other six everything he bought. championships are distributed mmigration officals said, pend. among France in fencing, Sweden the departure of the next ves-tor Cuba, to which island she land with Greco-Roman wrestling.

specer, and Italy with gymnastics. irpo's passport visa, but immi- nations gained places in the scor-Behind the first four in the point column are the Scandinavian counwith 214 points. Switzerland has m one-third to one-half of 18, Italy 17%, while Argentina entire yearly production of ranks tenth with 13 points, only % r in the United States is of a point behind Denmark. Uruguay with 10 points is eleventh.

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### Babson Takes Soundings Of **American Business Positon**

1924 .- "Is there anything espe- provement. cially to fear from the recent tretries?" The question was put to-

ble that of the nearest rival, France, since the decline has been realy modity prices which I have alwhich has 47 points, and cannot indicated in the fundamental sit- ready mentioned makes the farmer overhaul the United States even uation for over a year," says Mr. a more representative buyer in our if triumphant in the remaining four Babson. "We are still going thru markets. His problem is not solve sports which are to be completed a process of readjustment from ed by any means, but so far so France jumped to second place thing to do is to look the facts in policy which has been the fashion by scoring heavily in tennis, gym. the face, measure our true posi- for the last few months has tendnastics, fencing and the modern tion, and plan to meet conditions ed to decrease stocks on hand pentathion. Great Britain is now as they exist instead of sitting This means a resumption of buythird with 38 points, and Finland around wishing for a business ing for many industries which fourth with 34 points. The United boom. During the first half of have suffered extreme depression States added 10 points under the this year we made progress in the while surplus stocks were being matter of this necessary readjust- used up. A moderate improveand two more for gymnastics, the ment. Commodity prices have ment in business this fall may Championships have been carried ties have suffered more than agri- not yet completed and no one off by the United States in eight cultural during this half year we knows what the balance of the fields of rivalry including track and find our present adjustment be- year will show." field, rowing, swimming, tennis, tween these two groups much boxing, catch-as-catch-can wrest- more satisfactory and much more boxing, catch-as-catch-can wrest more satisfactory and much more ling, rugby and target shooting, sounder fundamentally than it was orway, with victories in the win-twhen the farmer was getting pre-

Industry Slows.

slowed down. At the beginning Argentina with polo. Uruguay with of the year we found manufacturers generally divided into two Although 22 of the 44 competing groups. Those who had enjoyed considerable activity during the ing column with the only remaining latter part of 1923, planned for d to waive this, and the fighter, contests in yachting, weight lifting, increased production during the cycling and the equestrain games. year. The other group planned for an average volume and made is high, and the birds are singing no elaborate preparations for ex- and men go about their daily tries, Sweden and Norway, the former with 331, points and the latter fered and is suffering rather so. Sane. vere disappointment, the second group is in a much sounder position at this time. Statistics compiled on the activity of sixty leading industries of New York state the previous year, have dropped to sane by day and insane by night 85 per cent by the end of June. The number of employees, meanmid-year. On volume of goods which stood at 189 in January reshowing a drop of no less than 25 non-support. per cent in the volume of goods

manufactured. "Sales, meantime, have naturally fallen off. 'Today nearly every state is showing an amount of business smaller than that of the corresponding month for 1923. Many business men have been suralso was foreshadowed in the figures of last fall and early spring. The percentage of increase in genclearings, and in car loadingsboth at high points last yearhave shown a consistent decline The margins of gain have narrowed until we have finally crossed 'par' and are now running below last year's figures. Duliness in Home Furniture Repair Co. textile industries has been notorithe building boom, which, however, is still running at high fig-

nished the color for an otherwise drab decline. If you are alling, let me examine your pine, and I will tell you the cause of your readirs, free of charge. Looking Forward. "Looking forward to the last half of the year," continued Mr. Babson," "the figures' would indicate the prospect of a moderate improvement-with the accent on the 'moderate' rather than upon asking his advice on what to do. the 'improvement.' Several fac-A. L. LAING, M. D. C. M. tors support this expectation. The Practice Confined to Surgery and
Diseases of Women
Office at Laing Hospital, 866 S. Mary St.
Office Hours: 8 to 12 Daily,
Except by Appointment. decline during the first half of the year has been steady and in many instances acute. Present indications would suggest that certainly would be those of a crazy man!" the rate of descent must slow up and eventualy give way to a sidewise movement. General business self to make a man insane. activity, for instance, which has activity, for instance, which has been running at 13 per cent below swedish novelist and winner or the last two weeks the Nobel Prize for literature. which stands at 10 per cont below normal. Money is easy. The fact

ures for some sections, has fur-

rosperity. Money, however, plays the part of a brake rather than the prime mover on the is called a bacienda, in Venegueia business machine. Tight money it is a hatos, in Chile a rancho, can slow things down very effectively but easy money does not, in Uruguay a finca.

The first woman employed in people going on vacations to the public service in lowa was forget things shouldn't forget how poison tyy looks.

Miss Linda M. Ramsey, who in the prime how poison tyy looks.

1864 was appointed a clerk in office of the Adjutant-General.

Bergains in the Caselled Ads.

Babson Park, Mass., July 18, and of itself, start business im Available Credits.

"There is no question that available credit and favorable inday to Roger W. Babson the busi- terest rates at the present time The completed tabulation tonight ness authority, as he completed a constitute a favoring factor for "There is nothing surprising in velop. The better alignment of the post-war boom and the sane good. The hand to mouth buying continued their broad swing down- come; but it will be well to reward. Since industrial commodi- member that the readjustment is

"Industrial activity has also Goes About Work During Saran Indinas Baran 1 nomas Baran Indinas Baran 1 nomas Baran Indinas Baran Day: In Custody At Night.

> BY MAURICE HENLE. Philadelphia .-- When the sun tasks, James E. Macusker is

But when the moon comes out when the day's work is done and all is hushed, James E. Macusker -yes, the same man-is insane. Through a strange freak of leshow that wages paid, which in gal red tape, Macusker finds him-January totaled 103 per cent of self in this weird tangle. He's

-according to the courts. Macusker edits a weekly peritime, have declined from 97 per odical devoted to business and cent in January to 89 per cent by politics. He blames his political enemies for his present trouble. the Babson Production Index Two years ago his matrimonial difficulties came into the courts. gisters 1421/2 six months later. His wife had him arrested for

> "Instead of ending the matter with a simple court order," Macusker explains, "I was sent to an asylum, as being unable to manage my affairs."

His property, in other hands, lost its value, About a year ago on a writ of habeas corpus, he prised at this development, but it was once more brought into court, and again found to be not responsible for his acts. But the law granted him a daily parole eral business, as reflected in bank between the hours of 8 a. m., and 8 p. m., when he would be allowed, unattended, to go to his business. After 8 p. m., he was again to return to the asylum. and for the night the state was to be his keeper.

And so, every day Macusker goes alone to his business. He ous and the gradual slowing of works bard and again the business is becoming valuable. But when other men go home, he may not. For with the stroke of 8, he automatically becomes insane, though he says he's no more insane than he has been all day.

A touch of Irony is added to cusker is not permitted final estate, letters reach him, he says, "Fortunately," Macusker says. "these letters reach me in the daytime, when I am sane. What

a tragedy it would be if they came at night, and my answers Many here feel Macusker's delicate position is enough in it-

shows erestance in this week's gan her career as a county school readings of the Babsonchart teacher.

normal. Money is easy. The fact has been used as an argument for expecting the immediate return of ple remains unexcelled to this day.

**EDMAN DRIVES** FAVONIAN TO A VICTORY

Czar Worthy, Driven clety of St. Joseph's parish will By Murphy, Wins The First Heat

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 21 .-Fred Edman won the \$2,000 event therhood of Railroad Trainmen and for 2:03 trotters, feature event of their families will have a picnic Kalamazoo's 17th annual Grand Thursday, July 24th, at Terrace Circuit renewal, driving Favonian Gardens. Members will take the to victory over Czar Worthy. The eleven o'clock car to be there for latter horse, driven by Tommy dinner. This is to be a pot luck Murphy, won the first heat, but in picnic. Each member will bring the next two heats the Edman their own dishes. Lodge will furhorse handily out-trotted his op- nish fee cream and coffee.

Edman's second victory came in Farmers to Meet to the 2:07 trot, when with Harvest Day, a rank outsider, he finished three heats on an even basis with Mr. McElwyn, and in the fourth and deciding heat won, owing to Mr. McElwyn breaking in the

Irene Scott, driven by Fleming, won the first two heats of the city hall August 2, it was announced 2:10 pace, then lost the third heat to Iskander. The finishes were all will be opened the following week.

Etta Druin had little trouble capturing the 2:18 trot, the field offering practically no opposition

There are indications of a great crowd being present on Tuesday to witness the \$25,000 Reno pacing derby for 2:08 class pacers. Fourteen entries have paid up and wil start in this event. The Murwill start in this event. The Mur

2:10 Pace; 3 Heats, Purse \$1,000 Trenescott, br m, by High. Private, (Fleming) \_\_\_\_ 1 1 3 Iskander, bg, by San Fran-

cisco (Murphy) \_\_\_\_ 2 2 Skeeter W, bm, (Cox) \_\_\_ 3 3 2 Three Socks, bg, (Edman) 5 4 Phil O'Neil, started. Time 2:06 3-4, 2:04 3-4, 2:05 1/2

2:03 Trot; 3 Heats; Purse \$2,000. Favonian, bh, by J. Malcolm Forbes (Edman) \_\_\_\_ 5 1 Czar Worthy, bg, by Czar

Peter (Murphy) \_\_\_\_\_ 1 4 Peter The Brewer (Ray) \_ 2 2 Ethel India, bm, (Cox) \_\_\_ 4 3 Walter Sterling, bh (Hokes) 3 5 Cupids Albingen started. Time 2:04 14 , 2:03 3-4, 2:09 14 2:07 Trot, 8 Heats, Purse \$1,000 Harvest Day, br h, by The

Harvester (Edman) \_\_ 5 1 Mr. McElwyn, be, by Guy Axworthy (White) \_- 7 5 1 Rachel Dillon, bm. by Dillon Axworthy (Mur-

phy) \_\_\_\_\_ 1 4 ch Te ,R(Um b1& wmy HM Grey Worthy, br h, Peter S, bh, (McDeVitt) 4 3 2 Time 2:051/4, 2:051/4, 2:061/4 2:18 Trot, 3 Heats, Purse \$2,000.

Etta Denin, bm, by Etaevah

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. .The Paramount picture.

"Za-

za," an Allan Dwan production and an absorbing screen drama, prexed delightful in every respect at its premier presentation at the Delft Theatre yesterday. Gloria Swanson as the star, supported by able players were extremely artistic in their portrayals. "Zaza" is a splendid picture

and surpasses anything Miss Swanson has heretofore done on the screen. The role of the remarkable French character is one especially suited to her individual style of acting, and affords her unusual opportunities for keen emotional work of which she made the most.

H. B. Warner is Miss Swanson's leading man. Albert Shelby Le-Vino is author of the screen play, and Hal Rosson did the photography. There are many big Princeton star; George Hackl of scenes in the production which include a dramatic episode in "The Odeon," a cafe outside of Paris, an exciting hair-pulling Louis, trans-Mississippi chamepisode between Zaza and Florianne, the fall of Zaza from a trapeze, Zaza's 'love nest' and Dawson of Chicago, a University many others. This picture is en- of Illinois golfer who was runner, tertainment of the highest type up in the recent western interand well worth seeing-not once, collegiate championship. but many times.

The picture remains at the Delft today and tomorrow.

AT THE STRAND. man who will shoot a pal in cold blood for a mere letter of identification to a "long lost" sister and then hide behind a woman's skirts to dodge the law is pretty low. This cuss would have escaped across the Mexican bor-der had it not been for a Texas ranger and a little freckle-faced kid. There is a lot of dramatic the strange case. Although Ma- action and human interest in "Pure Grit," the Universal Westword in the management of his ern play starring Roy Stewart which is now showing at the Strand theatre. The picture was directed by Nat Ross.

A THOUGHT

Love the truth and peace,-Zech. 8:19.

O while you live, 'tell truth, and shame the devil .- Shake-

Octave Thanet, the well-known American author, began when she was 28 years old, but Isn't it strange now you all when she was 28 years old, but Isn't it strange now you all did not meet with any real suc- a new phonograph record and in a few days the other side is the American author, began writing

Fraternal Column

Married Ladies' Meeting. The Married Ladies' Altar So-

hold a meeting this evening at eight o'clock in the club rooms. It

is very urgent that every member be present at this meeting as im-

portant business will be discussed.

Auxiliary Picnic.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Bro-

Discuss Marketing

Farmers of this vicinity, who ex-

pect to offer produce on the muni-

cipal market when it opens here

next month, will hold their final

meeting with city officials, at the

yesterday. The market probably

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our most sin-

cere thanks to all our friends and

neighbors for their many acts of

kindness and sympathy shown us

during our hour of sorrow, the ill-

ness and death of our beloved

son, Donald Francis Hart. We also

wish to thank all who sent floral

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hart.

(Signed)

rapidly after an operation.

cident while at work.

offerings.

medical patient.

removed today.

expected.

DELFT TODAY And Tomorrow.

### Gloria Swanson

You will say it is one of the best pictures of the wear more and the

"AIR POCKETS"-A Mighty Good Comedy.

SOCIAL

Marriage License, A marriage license was issued at the court house yesterday to son, both of Minico, Wis.

Peter Reno was admitted as a Seminary Band Program. Several young men of this city M. J. Lang will have his tonsils who are students at St. Francis Miss Belle Harvey is improving who are spending their vacation in this city, are members of the Sem-Miss Lillian Johnson submitted inanry Band which is noted all to an operation for appendicitis yesthrough the state of Ohio. They terday and is as well as can be will play for the motion picture which will be shown Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Joseph's auditorium. The title of the

James Powers is improving after having sustained injuries in an ac picture is "Blow Your Own Horn," Henry Sargent of Gladstone left and is very good and with the exfor his home, having sufficiently imcellent musical program in connection it is expected that a large num-Edwin Davis submitted to an opber of relatives and friends of the

Bathing, games and other diver-

teams were in good form and deliv-

ered some fancy curves which kept

score? Ah! yes, 23 to 21-some

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eration for appendicitis and was young students will attend to hear resting easily at a late hour last them play.

Sodality Picnic. CAPT. CARTER Members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph's parish were LEADS FIELD entertained by the Misses Mary and Ethel Barth at the home, Villa IN GOLF PLAY Loch Ree on the Bay Shore, Sunday when they motored to the summer

(By The Associated Press.) home and enjoyed themselves until a late hour in the evening

Chicago, July 21.—Cracking par by three strokes, Captain Z. (Murphy) 1 1 1 1 F. Cartner of Flossmoor Country
Ruby Hal, blk in, (Tallman) 5 2 2 Club, Chicago, formerly Irish
Don Cator cuts, (Cox) 2 5 4 champion, today led a fast field
Liberty Silk, is (Calids) 4 3 3 of 151 golfers in the first 18
holes of the qualifying round of
The fat team was called the "Teethe western amateur golf cham- nie Weenies," and the lean team pionship by shooting the 6,207 was named the "Livewires." The yard links of the Hinsdale Club Livewires lost to the Teenie Weein 34-35-69. Four players were nies who sprung a surprise on them tied for second place at 70 and by showing their ability as fast there were three 72s and two runners. The pitchers for both scores of 73.

> Sixty-two players scored under 80 and thirty had 76 or bet- the batters on the alert for the ter, indicating that a score of balls which came rather swift at 153 likely would be highest that times. The Livewires have chalwill entitle a player after to- lenged the Teenie Weenles for a morrow's 18-hole medal round game in the near future. The to enter match play on Wednesday. Only 31 players will sur- game. The "Livewires" were convive to play off the matches sidered the best looking team of along with Chick Evans, now the two. holder of the title for the eighth time, who is qualified by virtue of his championship.

Captain Carter has not hit to grow up and almost be nomisuch a good stride since he came, nated for vice president. to the United States to live and but for an unfortunate kick from the edge of a trap on the second hole, where he went over par for the only time, he might have broken the course record of 67. He had four birdies.

Only a stroke behind Carter were R. E. Knepper, of Chicago, formerly Iowa champion and Chicago, a Princeton golfer who made low score of 33 for the first nine today, James Manion of St. pion, who made the second nine in 33, four under par, and George

### TOM SIMS SAYS

Too hot to worry about politics. We haven't even learned the names of all the new soft drinks yet. Eating watermelon is a simple

and political machine is clutch. The most important thing

about a political machine is the Hunt the bright side. cantaloupes have their good points. They never squirt in your

If you buy your Christmas presents from a mail order house it is time you ordered them. The dawn of a new era is frequently obscured by clouds of

pessimism. There is so much booze in New York now they have quit looking

up to drunk people. Boys are not getting sick half as often as they did before vacation started.

Nice thing about hot weather is man can't blame it on his wife. Nothing seems to spoil a mos-

### Miss Ruth Judson Becomes Bride Of Mr. Maurice Strahl

Miss Ruth Judson, daughter of David Ketchum and Helina Iver- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Judson, 1119 Sixth Ave. South, was quietly married to Mr. Maurice Strahl, son of Albert Strahl, of Wells, Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Seminary at Cincinnati, Ohio, and C. A. Lund at the parsonage of the Swedish Lutheran Bethany church. Miss Alma Judson, sister of the bride, and Paul MacIntosh, of Ishpeming, were the attendants. The couple will leave on their wedding trip in August.

Both the bride and groom are well known to a large number of local young people and are very popular among the younger social circles. Both are graduates of the Escanaba High School, the bride being a member of the class of '23 and the groom having been graduated last June.

Kiwanians Honor Houston, Head Of Local Rotary Club

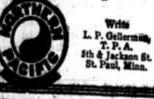
Col. F. B. Houston, prominent leave for California to make his home, was honor guest at yesterday's meeting of the Kiwanis club. T. J. Riley presided at the meeting, and in an address he reviewed Mr. Houston's long period of community service, his lengthy record of achievements for Escanaba, and presented him with a pair of gold cuff links, the gift of the club.

Mr. Houston responded, briefly, expressing his regret at the necessty of making his home elsewhere and his gratiude for the demonstra-

The Houstons will leave Escanaba this week. Col. Houston is not a Kiwanian. He is president of the Rotary club.

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phonic interpretations, and to satisfy the many requests, we are compelled to hold this wonderful band over for another week's engagement. .

This week's feature song hits: "In the Evening," and "After the Storm."

Today-Last Times.

Terrific Action! Lightning Speed! Roaring Romance!

### Roy Stewart

rugged, hard-hitting, twofisted, gun-totin' West!

You've seen big., handsome, strapping Roy Stewart, Unigersal star, in some mighty taine, Green Bay, Wis.; Mrs. A. Rripping roles—but wait un-til you see him in this picture! bois, Sr., of this city; Miss Flora Thrill piles on thrill as he Cusson, of Flat Rock, and Henry the funeral. mashes and lashes his way Cusson, of Michigan City, Ind. hrough blinding dust and The body was prepared for lentless fight for the love of a l today. beautiful girl.

Added "ON THE JOB"

7:15 & 8:45-10c & 20c

### FIFTY GRANTED NATURALIZATION

Seventeen pleas of guilty were Seventeen pleas of some fifteen of them being admissions of violations of the state prohibition laws. One other man plead guilty to larceny and one to driving away the automobile of another. The confessed liquor law violators were Mrs. Herman Weber, Joseph Barbeau, William Cardinal, Charles Elingsen, Mike Klotz, Louis Farley, Henry LeQuay, Olof Hanson, Ernest Fosterling, Kate Fosterling. Charles Morton, Mrs. Charles Morton, Busson Freytag, Ben Cook and nest Dufresne.

Dave McNellis plead guilty to larceny and Clark Rubens to the auto "horrowing" charge.

Fifty New Citizens Fifty applications for citizenship! were granted, at the morning ses-1 sion, by Judge Flannigan. Nine of the applicants were women and two were soldiers who had served in the World war.

Ot the nationalities admitted in fluded the following:

Russia 1, England 2, Ireland 1 Canada 7. Germany 5. Austria 2. Sweden 11, Norway 1, Greece 1 Belgium 1, Luxemburg 4, Poland 1 Croatia 3, Finland 6, American orn women who had married

Three Are Denied. Upon motion of George N. Danielson, U. S. Naturalization Examiner. there petitions were denied by the court, as follows: Carl Nyberg, of Stonington, falling to appear or respond to communications; John Knute Anderson of Arnold, a resident of Marquette county, and will have to file there; Fred Vietzke. Rapid River, witness for him had not seen him frequently enough to testify as to his character.

Four petitions were continued as the applicants were not present. Many of those who were admitted

### OBITUARY

MRS, JOSEPH BEAUCHAMP. Many expressions of sympathy were heard about the city yesterday when the news of the death of was 67 years of age, had been ailing for four years as the result of a serious attack of the flu and i. although her health had been failing for some time her wonderful

her husband, who is a prominent River; twenty-four grand children farmer of Flat Rock, six daughters and 13 great-grandchildren. and five sons, Mrs. Gustav Moreau, Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, Mrs. A. and Malina, of Flat Rock; Henry, morning. of Green Bay, Wis.; Ernest, of this city; Joseph and Lawrence, of Flat Rock, and John of Gladstone; o'clock. Rev. L. B. Sateren, pastor six sisters and one brother, Mrs. N. Neveaux, Gladstone; Mrs. G. Truckey, Garden; Mrs. Rose Fon- Burial will be in the family lot in

scorehing flames in his grim burial at the Allo Funeral Home enforcement of the law on the Southwest border as a Texas ? of her daughter, Mrs. G. Moreau, Ranger; in the stern and re-21416 South 11th street, some time

> many years before moving to Flat of gloom among her many friends. celebrant at the Solemn Requiem High Mass, assisted by Rev. Fr. F. Geynet of Flat Rock and Rev. Fr. A. Pelissier of this city, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock when funeral services will be held at St. Anne's church. Mrs. Beauchamp was a member of the St. Croix Society,

had attended night school in Esca-

Branch No. 3, United French Ca- City Plan Expert Burial will be in the family lot St. Anne's cemetery.

PETER JENSEN, SR. Peter Jensen, Sr., aged 88, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp reached Mrs. Hans B. Hanson, 208 First this city. Mrs. Beauchamp, who Ave. So., Sunday after an illuess of a few weeks, due to the disabilities of old age.

Mr. Jensen was widely known in this county, having been connected with his son, and son-in-law in the courage and faith seemed to keep Hansen & Jensen Fish market in the faint spark of life flickering this city for many years. He is until yesterday merning when survived by two sons and two death relieved her of her suffer- daughters. Hon, Peter Jensen of this city, Mrs. Hans. P. Hanson; city, George Jensen, Grand Rapids. She leaves to mourn her besides and Mrs. Halvor Larson, South Ford

The body was prepared for bur-Campbell, city; Mrs. H. Hannon, and will be removed to the home of Green Bay, Wis.; the Misses Irene Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hanson this ers then will be called for the pur-

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at two of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, will officiate at the services. Lakeview cemetery. All of the members of his family

have arrived in the city to attend

J. EDWARD OLSON. Surrounded by a profusion of bearoom of his parents' home at 1109 to be taken to eliminate it. Ludington street, the remains of J. Edward Olson were viewed by Canada and had lived in this city hundreds of friends who called at

the residence to extend their sym-Rock, where the family have lived pathy to the bereaved parents and for the past 28 years. She was relatives. Funeral services were was made in the family lot in Lakeloved by all who knew her and held at the family home Monday view cemetery. her passing has cast a deep pall afternoon at two-thirty o'clock. Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Swedish Rev. Fr. Jacques will be the Lutheran church, officiated at the services which were attended by a

New York City, N. Y. Miss Lillian Stromberg presided at the plona while Mrs. Lund sang two hymus.

The close friends who carried the casket to and from the funeral car were Messrs. Henry Peterson, Elmer LaPlante, Henry Anderson, George Anderson, Geyhart Severson and John Hamm. Interment

### to Be Consulted About 9th Street

T. Glenn Phillips, 'distinguished landscape gardener and city plan consultant, will be asked by the city administration to suggest a plan for the improvement of South 9th street, and Sixth Ave South, between South 8th and South 10th; streets.

City Manager Fred R. Harris announced yesterday that a topographicat map is being prepared for submission to Mr. Phillips. It will show the location of trees, shrubs. pavements, curbs, sidewalks and the boulevard streets lights soon to be installed.

Mr. Phillips will then draw a plan for improving the street's appearame. He will submit this plan, Mr. ial at the Anderson Funeral Parlors Harris said, within two or three weeks. A meeting of property ownpose of considering this plan.

### Noted Engineer To

W. C. Hoad, of the engineering firm of Hoad & Decker, Ann Arbor. will arrive in Escanaba within the next week, to complete some of the details of a survey his firm is maktion here. The firm recently made a survey of the causes of the winter-

more than biting a pedigreed pup

The out-of-town relatives who came here for the funeral were Dr.

AT GROCERS

BRINGS FLOODS OF VOTES

Arol E. Beck. Escanaba, Mich. District No. 2. Mrs. Herbert Gray. Cooks, Mich.

THE HONOR ROLL,

District No. 1.

After 4 p. m. Saturday)

END OF SECOND PERIOD

THE HONOR ROLL, District No. 1. Miss Helen Meier. Escanaba, Mich.

District No. 2. Rev. Fr. J. M. Motin, Garden, Mich.

With a fixed of votes that reveal ed the true strength of the leading candidates and brought unexpected results from other candidates with Study Sewage Plant lower scores, the "second period" in The Daily Press circulation campaign came to an interesting close last Saturday night.

As one little candidate expressed it, "Why, I'm just getting started in the race, and only in the 'ast few many ment. From now until next Saturing of the sewage disposal situa- the race, and only ing of the sewage disposal situa- days have I realized how many good friends I have, who are boost day night, uly 26, the close of the some casket in the spacious living city water and recommended steps prize Buick Six Touring Car." An. day night, July 26, the close of the other candidate declared that she as 250 000 votes. It doesn't take had a hig bunch of subscriptions many \$25 "clubs" to gather a milhad a big bunch of subscriptions Nothing tickles a real dog promised for next Tuesday morning, showing that all are keyed to the highest possible pitch, and are not letting up for a single moment in their rush for the finish, which

omes Saturday night, August 2nd. Another hustler says she is have ing no trouble to speak of in getting wait until next week you will Clarence W. Olson, of Chicago; the 3, 4 and 5-year subscriptions. only get 6,000 votes for that same Mrs. W. J. Dalton and daughter. She further says that in many cases subscription. Every five-year sub-

extensions from friends who gave

Save the Children from Goiter

Health authorities in Michigan examined nearly 32,000 school

children in four counties and found that 14,914, or 47.2 per

cent showed goiter. The prevalency of simple golter in this

State is due to a deficiency of iodine in the plant life and water

supply. MULKEY'S IODINE SALT was produced at the re-

quest of health officials to provide the necessary amount of

iodine in food and thus prevent goiter. It is the ORIGINAL

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Value of Big Subscriptions. A few good subscriptions turned in to the credit of any contestant during this present "Third Period" vote offer would make a big difference in the daily lineup of candidates. The candidates who are on the alert realize this fact and are working with the firm idea of getting the greatest possible number of five-year subscriptions. It's surprising what a great number of votes a few five-year subscriptions give. The ones who are most successful in getting these long-term subscriptions from now until Saturday. July 26th, will. in all probability. be declared the winners of the

100,000 Vote Offer Still in Effect. Every \$25 "club" of subscriptions furned in entitles the candiates to 100,000 EXTRA FREE VOTES in addition to all the regular votes THIRD PERIOD vote schedule. lion votes, you see

capital prize awards.

This Week a Big Week. Just this week and the schedule will again be reduced, putting into effect the lowest vote schedule of the entire campaign. This week, every one-year subscription counts 8,000 votes, but if you large number of relatives and Margery Ann; Clarence Olson of she has been able to get long-term scription turned in this week will earn 150,000 votes. The same

### subscription if turned in after next Saturday night will only give you 125,000 votes, a distinct loss of 25,000 votes on the one sub-

Sealed Ballot Box Next Week. Beginning next Monday, July 28. and up to the closing hour of the campaign, Saturday, August 2, all first part of the campaign. She has subscriptions and remittances to the right idea, because NOW IS cover same will have to be depos-THE TIME to get long-term sub- ited by the candidates personally in a sealed ballot box, to be placed in the vaults of one of the local

> This week is the last period that ubscriptions will be accepted and received by the campaign office.

Who Will Be the Winners? When the judges announce their decisions after the final count of votes, in awarding the Buick Six, the Jewett Broughan and the two Chevrolet Touring cars, will you be among the proud ones or will you be among the "also rans," simply because you did not take advantage of your opportunities? And to be the winners of these mammoth gifts, which will mean a small fortune

to their owners, you will have to get busy and KEEP BUSY, and use the greatest efforts at command THIS WEEK, before est vote schedule of the paign, goes into effect.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
Circuit Court For The County Of

Peter DeBock. Defendant.

day of May, 1924, a writ of attach was issued out of said court in favo the lands, tenoments, goods, chatters, moneys and effects of Peter DeBocks; and defendant, for the sum of Fifteen Hunders (\$1500.00) Dollars, which said writ was returnable on the 10th day of June, 1984. I RYALL & FROST, of Ga

Escanaba, Michigan. Dated July 7th, 1924. 878-6 Tuesdays

NOTICE B. A. OF R. E.

Don't forget the picnic at Spread Eagle, Wis., Sunday, July 24th, C. Ridings, Cond'r, C. A. Weber, Sec'y.

### **Vote Standings**

The following are the candidates together with the number of votes accepted for publication up to 6 o'clock last night. The next list will appear soon and will include the votes turned in too late for today's count.

### DISTRICT NO. 1 Includes All of the City of Escanaba.

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Miss Mary Andrews Needham Electric Co	1,850,600
Thomas Arbagey, 324 Stephenson Ave.	1,852,400
Miss Marion Beaumier, 420 So. 9th St.	943,500
Miss Eva Beauchamp, 514 2nd Avc. So	1,037,700.
Miss May Carr, 1317 1st Ave. So.	1.853,000
John P. (Jack) Gries, 1300 No. 16th St.	1.852,500
Rockford Irving, 2206 15th Ave. No.	1.853,600
Rockford Irving, 2200 fold Ave. No.	635,800
Miss Gertrude Lanthier, 328 So. 7th St.	1 934 400
Albert D. LaViolette, Fair Savings Bank Store	1 159 000
Miss Anna Martin, 602 So. 16th St	1 950 500
Miss Helen Meler, 412 1st Ave. So	1 929 000
Mrs. John N. Nelson, 952 No. 18th St.	1,853,900
Joseph Richards, 1113 Ludington St	-1.850,800
Lillian Thompson, 510 So. 15th St.	1,043,400
Miss Henrietta C. Wurth, 1023 6th Ave. So	1,853,200
Arol E. Beck, 428 17th St	1,852,100

### DISTRICT NO. 2

Includes all territory outside of the City of Escanaba in T which The Daily Press circulates. This includes sections of Michigan and Wisconsin.

Michigan and Wisconsin.	
Mrs. Mary Campbell, Manistique, Mich.	187,100
Miss Genevieve Conture, Wells, Mich.	310,500
Charles Duranceau, Flat Rock, Mich.	1,854,700
Lucian J. Fish, Felch, Mich,	130,000
Miss Elorine M. French, Bark River, Mich	1,804,800
Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, Rapid River, Mich.	1,854,900
Mrs. Herbert L. Gray, Cooks, Mich.	1,855,000
Rev. A. F. Hogberg, Florence, Wis	1,852,000
Mrs. James Lavelle, Gladstone, Mich.	1,855,400
Geo, H. Lawrence, Powers, Mich.	1,290,500
Mrs. Gorden Lindsey, Wells, Mich	1,855,600
Miss Elma Lindgren, Rock, Mich.	744,100
Hans Lorenson, Stonington, Mich.	509,000
J. H. McLellan, Manistique, Mich.	
Miss Rose McMahon, R. F. D. 1, Back River, Mich	h 428,400
Miss Beatrice McNeely, R. F. D. 1, Powers, Mich	h1,131,900
Miss Edith M. Nelson, Perkins, Mich.	1,790,400
Miss Mary M. Nowack, Spalding, Mich.	1,320,600
Miss Lillian Peterson, R. F. D. 1, Bark River, Mic	ch1,349,500
Clarence Peterson, Cornell, Mich.	353,500
Oliver Peterson, Isabella, Mich,	1,616,400
Miss Amanda Schramm, Rapid River, Mich	1,852,700
Emeril Trudeau, Manistique, Mich.	1,001,800
John Cowell, Gladstone, Mich.	1,466,600 u
Rev. Fr. J. M. Morin, Garden, Mich.	1,854,700 m
Mrs, Adolph Johnson, Gladstone, Mich.	1,853,000
Miss Thelma Jacobson, Iron Mountain, Mich	268,100
Miss Angeline Taylor, Schaffer, Mich	1,216,800
Wendell I. Graundstadt, Nahma, Mich.	267,500
Mrs. John M. Burch, Rt. 1, Ensign, Mich.	572,500

### Where Will Your Name Be In the Next Published List?

IMPORTANT NOTICE. All votes tabulated on THE SUNDSTRAND ADDING MACHINE furnished the Campaign Department by THE DELTA PRINTING CO., Local Sundstrand Agents.

### Better Raspberry Jam Easily Made in 15 Minutes

Tastes Better -- Looks Better -- Costs Less and Never Fails

By ANN PROCTOR Everyone loves raspberry jam. of Recipes which is enclosed with

or a spread on bread or hot his levery bottle of Certo. uits nothing seems to equal it. its wonderful flavor makes children of us all. Until now, how feet results are certain when a make it, and it has been expensive. Certo, the natural "jell" making property of fruit, has solved the problem so that every- able juice, color and flavor of the ne can make and eat a lot of this del'cions preserve.

To make raspherry jam by the quick and easy Certo method, fol- thereby saves the juice to make ow this simple recipe: Crush about 2 quarts ripe ber-

ies in separate portions, so that used with Certo. each berry is mashed. This alsugar during the short boil. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) crushbergies into large kettle, add level cups (3 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while bolling. Boil hard for one full in 1/2 bottle (scant 1/2 cup) Certo, From time jam is taken off fire allow to stand not over 5 minutes by the clock, before pouring. In bottles were used last year, the meantime, skim, and stir occasionally to cool slightly. Then

Use same recipe for strawberry. blackberry, dewberry or logan-

100 other Jams, Jellies and Mar- raspborry jam this yearmalades are in the Certo Book home ever has too much.

only reason why more sugar is ows fruit to quickly absorb the Certo is a pure fruit productcontains no gelatine or preservative. Certo positively saves time, fruit, flavor and guess work. makes all kinds of jams and fe lies-some you have never tasted before. Certo is highly endorse by national authorities and local minute, remove-from fire and stir cooking experts. Every woma who tries it recommends it to h friends and says she'll never be without it. Over seven million

This Certo process banishes all

simple recipe is followed. . . Unlike the old method "pound for

pound" mixture boiled for thirty

or more minutes, with consider-

fruit being boiled away, the economical Certo method requires

only one minute's boiling and

one-half more jam. That's the

Get a bottle of Certo from yo grocer right away. Start the ne the sure, quick, economical way of making jams and jellie that keep indefinitely. never return to the old "hit The above recipe and nearly miss" method. Make plenty





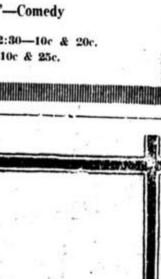
"MY MAMIE ROSE"

"Mary Philbin is lovely, one cannot forget her loveliness for a second," said Louella Parsons, world-famed screen reviewer, in The New York Morning Telegraph, after seeing her in "Merry Go Round." Lovelier, sweeter, even more appealing than in that picture is Mary Philbin in "Fools Highway." Her wistful portrayal of Mamie Rose, daughter of the tenements, will clutch at your heartstrings!

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"HANDS UP"—Comedy

Matince Tomorrow-2:30-10c & 20c. 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 25c.



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Budweiser

It's thoroughly aged - not green or unfinished. Consume the quality products of the House of

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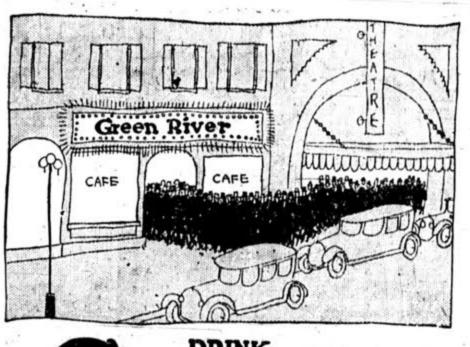
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DRINK THE SNAPPY LIME DRINK

AFTER the show-follow the crowd!

Green River-the real refreshing drink-cool, satisfying with the thirst-quenching



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eal towns are not made by men qmafraid Lost somebody else gets ahead;

hen everyone works and nobody shirks You can raise a town from the MO/Read.

nd if while you make personal Your neighbors can make one.

our town will be what you want it to be. it isn't your town-it's you.

### SIGN UP TODAY.

A city wide canvass for the reewal of memberships in the chamber of Commerce ill be launched today.

A small army of public spiritself sacrificing men of Escaaba will go out into the city toto interview those who have rolled in the Chamber for e past year to obtain their rewals and to obtain the memrships of others who have not efore been identified with the organization. Every man who purposes this army of solicitors a member of the Escanaba namber of Commerce and is not fly giving his money to a cause has accomplished more for complished in the past three years any movement ever organcityin this city, but is giving widtishly of his time, that the ad women of Escanaba may be entified with a work that must continued for the good of Es-

These men deserve a courteous ception from those upon whom sacry for these men to spend considerable amount of time convincing any prospect, who is val to and believes in his home wn, and he should become a mber of the chamber of com-

What the Escanaba Chamber of nmerce has done here recatedly been published and in recent weeks. thate it hopes to accomomplish . every believer in Escathere were no other single reaand its future knows. But on for the necessity of mainto accomplish, that reason is ad in the origination by the scanaba Chamber of the solived "Escanaba Plan" for diset fund in Michigan, which, established as a law for the will prove an incalculable to Escanaba and every city, and township in the state rly situated. Escanaba the plan. The Escanaba ure. No loyal citizen of Escacan afford to withhold his

To sign up is a duty he owes to If and to his home town.

abership from the Chamber of

CONTINUOUS OVATION.

onth's delay at the beginning the pamp house. their flight because of the serhave attended strictly to the that would have interfered! their schedule. The long ingerous flight across the

SALESMAN SAM

WELL- WE CANT SIT AROUND CAYING AND

LET TH' STORE GO TO TH' DOGS BELAUSE

SAM'S IN JAIL-LETS GET BUSY

By George McManus



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Why Storekeepers Get Gray

SPONGEST- YES MA'M - HERE'S SOME DANDIES- HOW MANY DID YOU WANT?

OH - JUST A JUST A HALF OF ONE! WE CAN'T SELL LESS HALF OF ONE THAN A WHOLE PLEASE ONE CREDIT GIVEN



FRECKLES AND H IS FRIENDS

DID YOU GET SOME MAIL, NO-THIS IS JAY? A LETTER I WROTE TO MY AUNTIE AN' I'M GONWA MAIL IT NOW

GEE-I DIDNT KNOW YOU COULD WRITE! LEMAE SEE. SEE IT? ATS ALL MY WRITIN T00.

By Blosser





### Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PRELPS.

THE EAST AND WEST. Chapter Vil.

the pump house, saying nothing thought would be congenial. of what Wheelock had told her. "It's haunted," Martha told her. "I has seen a light myself their surprise when they should and nobody but spirits to make

that some day she would investiabout those lights. But there was ber of Commerce must lead so much to do, so much of inter- would be when they saw how she fight until it becomes a law est, and so much to learn, that it lived, what she could do for them. the next session of the legis- was forgotten for a time. The Horses to ride, picnics, dancingmorning after their encounter at said:

> "Mr. Drayton was very fond of that old pump house. It was one of the first buildings he had put on the ranch. He wouldn't hear to having it torn down."

Helen made no reply, but she felt a certain distaste about go-American Army world flying against anything she knew to seem to gather momentum as be her uncle's wishes. This, too, proceed. They encountered helped to turn her thoughts from

She had taken possession of mishaps that befell their her ancle's library, which had ner leader, but more recently been a'so his office, and made it have speeded up and have her office. Here the saw Whee- of the journey by train." ed much of the time lost. lock when it was necessary—or. As she grew more familiar into unexpected song and in other attended strictly to the he made it appear so; listened to with the workings of the ranch, er ways gave expression to her ness in hand, tabooing all her letters and attended to any persoanel, Helen gradually came to ther necessary business.

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is ahead of them, but New York. Washington, and oth untiling, the men on her ranch is every reason to believe er cities should be a continuous successfully negotiated, ovation. Their exploit will be secthat the aviators will arrive ond only to that of the Wright Boston without serious delay brothers in developing heavier dest. Their progress to than air machines.

kept up a lively correspondence summer she would have a big Drake's wife. Helen spoke to Martha about party, inviting as many as she

She smiled as she thought of see her lovely home, her way of living. They, as she had, prob-Immediately Heien determined ably thought a ranch a wild, uncomfortable sort of a place, gate the pump house and find out where the comforts of civilization were lacking. How amazed they she would have a dancing floor the unused house, Wheelock had put in one of the large outbuildings-oh, there would be no end to the entertainment she

would provide for them. Harold Drake had written her the dirty station at Elkton, re-

plied: "Better come in a aliplane.

became better acquainted with its joy in living. to compare the young men she had known in the East, with these vital men of the West. Straight as arrows, lean, bronzed, coon interested her as men — not ly embroidered or cut ones. White as ranchers. Full of good-nature gloves are rarely seen except and high spirits, as a rule, these young men and boys of the great outdoors made the soft, easy-living men she had known in the sports wear.

East seem effeminate—the men who denced and played at living. But not yet had she decided not to marry Harold Drake, although she gave him no encouragement. For so long it had seemed the thing to do-some time-the thing that was expected of her, that Helen could not Il height of its power and abil- HELEN COMPARES MEN OF young friends in the East, and easily dismiss the feeling that in the future-the distant futurewith several of them. The next she would consent to be Harold

She even went so far in her thoughts as to plan how they would live. She knew Harold well enough to be sure he never would consent to live away from the city. Well, she would visit him a certain numbers of months in the city, and he could visit her on the ranch-if he didn't care to do that, she would spend the allotted time on the ranch alone.

But nothing would happen now. The future was far away as far as she chose to make it And each day she grew more tanned, stronger mentally and physically, happier.

'How did I ever endure my life before?" she asked herself again and again. It was no wonder she regularly, always taking it for had been bored almost to despergranted she would soon tire, ation. Doing the same things over threatening to run out after her. and over, no change, no variety; "If you aren't back in six her friends, men and women, all months I shall come and get having the same ideas, convenyou," he wrote, and Helen, think-tional ideas, doing the convening of the day she had spent ip tional thing, the thing that was expected of them, that everyone

else in their social set did. · Here in this wonderful country You'd never stand the discomforts her spirits as well as her body was free. Often the girl broke

GLOVES PLAIN.

Plainer styles of gloves are much better style than elaborate

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

HOLD ER .. NEWT SHES TH AREARIN' FU3S NO-NO-I SAY YOU SAY - YOU THE WHOLE THINK SOME THING LOOKS ONE LEFT HIM FUNNY ! SOME MONEY HE LOOKS JUST LIKE AND HIS TH' VILLIAN FOLKS IN THAT ARE SUCH NOVEL TELL YOU BOYS, SOMETHINGS JUST AINT NEVER EXPLAINED!

OUT OUR WAY

CONTINUES ACCUSATION OF

THE TOWNS FOLK HAVE ABOUT GIVEN UP THE IDEA

CONCERNING EGBERT ROBBINS SQURCE OF INCOME

THAT THEY'LL EVER SOLVE THE RIDDLE



### The Piffle Hook

ABNER WON'T JOIN:

Misery Bay, July 21 (to the Editor)-I am writing you an admonitive warning that under no circumstances will I become member of the Escanaba Carry On Chamber of Commerce campaign, I am harboring a grudging anger in my heart against the Chamber of Commerce for what it has done to me, Mysery Bay, its endives and assigns, some of which may be filuminous enough to state to wit as follows

in part: In the 1 place, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce got out a book with pictures in it and descriptive matter which they give a considerate outward flow to all parts of the great open spaces of the middle west. In that book there was not a single picture of me, my home, my cow herd, my new silo, the Misery Bay schoolhouse, the road past my farm even the teacher that boards at my place. The omittive absence is so detectory that I can not refrain from expressing my surprise and ire.

In the 2 place, they have did all they could to fill the roads up with tourists from all parts of the rural countryside and cosmi metropoles of the entire who nation. Tourists are so thick out my way that I am afraid Misery Bay is going to have to engage another traffic cop. And not only that, but Andrew Skaggs has had to totally almost abandon the checker game in the rear back part of his store. Every summer before he has been able to take things easy during the torrid zone of the year, doing as little as possible which, for Andy, aint much. Well, this year, the tourists have just pestered the life out of him. Every few minutes some of them comes in and wants to buy something. Andy is getting his mind so far removed away from checkers that I am afraidly apprehensive he will have to learn to play the game all over again next fall. And worst of all, his business has so increasfully augmented that he has had to put on a extra clerk which think of the costs him.

I was down to my favorite fishing place the other afternoon expecting to catch a few trouts and what do you supposed happened? I did not catch none, for the first time in my exemplar career as a fisher expert. The reason was that the tourists has been offering the trouts all kinds of red and blue and yellow feathers and tickle-plated doo-dads and fancy eatables that they will not even look at a ordinary worm any

I ask you, is it right for these city slickers to come into or great nature's wonderville and give our fishes extravagant chorus girl appetites like that. I answer myself a thunderous "No!"

The first thing the Chamber of Commerce done was double cross me up when it bought that water front Sand Point property. had a couple of lots down in that part of town. A real estate man come to me and told me there was a glue factory going to star down there. Of course I sold my lots and then what happens? You know. Because the Chamber of Commerce bought the land instead of starting a glue factory I am out my lots at a lower price than formally. Do you wonder that I am unkindly in my atrifices towards them?

The Chamber of Commerce was instrument in putting a lot more lights on Ludington street which anybody knows is a deterant to any body that wants to smash in a window or rob a bank or collect the honest living the world owes them.

It got it fixed up that they would not let Nate Hepson raffle By Williams off among the business men the Chester White pig he thought had the cholera morbid. It got A band started so that there is something else at nights in the park to keep people from getting a full measuring of restful slumber. It is striving to get more money for the schools of the smaller districts and that means better schools and more easy educative systems which anybody knows the young people are too smart as it is already now., It is getting pure bred cows into this county and if it goes much farther along that line my dear of family milk cow I have had all these years will be a society outcast and worthless upon the mar-

> I mention these as a few of the plaints I have piled up in my soul during three years. There are dozens of others too numerously many to mention.

Sincerely & Truely ABNER BANGS.

-A. B.

P. S.-The schoolteacher says do not live in Escanaba an could not get in if I wanted e By gosh, I'd like to see them keep me out it I take a notion.

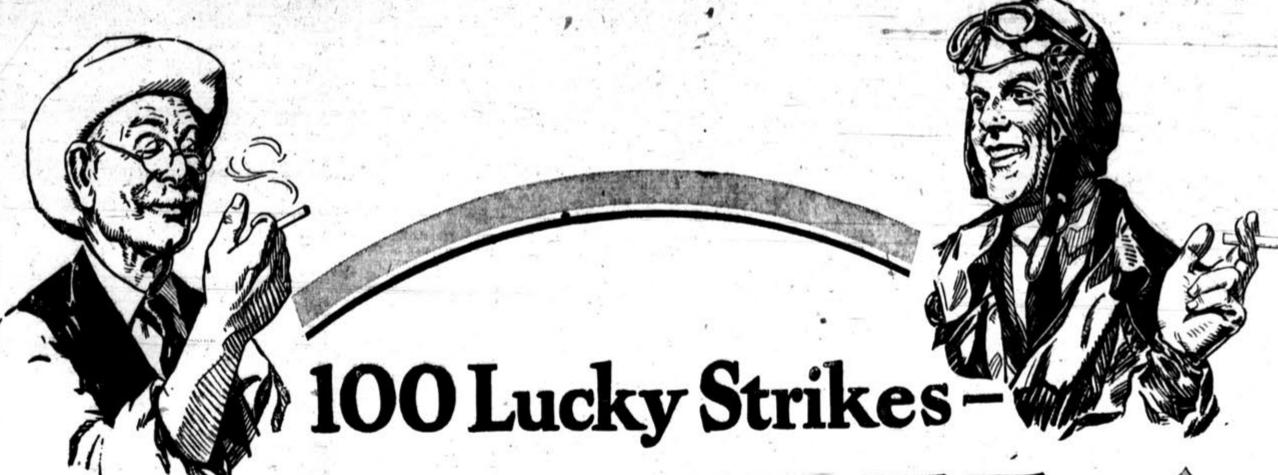
An Expert! Webster-"Why did your French maid leave? I thought she was so good at hooking your gowns!"

Mrs. Webster (grimly)—"She was -too good. She 'hooked' two

And it Wasn't Satire, Either. Her Dad-My daughter, sprang from a line of peers. Her Sweetie-Well, I dove of

CHAMOIS GLOVES.

## To win new friends



## TAXFREE

We invite every smoker in this city to take advantage of this startling offer.

We've told you about Lucky Strike superiority.

Your friends have told you. Now know for yourself the value of the toasting process!

We make this proposition

We make this proposition to win new friends:

The regular price of a tin of 100 Lucky Strikes is 75¢ You pay the dealer only 45¢

We pay the Government Tax of 30¢

Act quickly, as the dealer's allotment at this price is limited.

Get one tin only one to for home or for office.

The regular price will be in effect when the dealer's supply on this offer is sold.

Smoke these 100 Lucky Strikes Then you'll know how the 45-minute toasting process adds to the flavor and improves the taste.

The American Sobacco G.



who will need any action that

## LUCKY STRIKE



### Cleanliness and Care in Manufacture

Every Lucky Strike factory is a model of sanitation. Read how Alfred W. McCann, the noted food expert describes one of our factories: "White walls and ceilings, floors as clean as freshly chiseled marble, cutting machines and wrapping machines that take away from the human hand all detail and leave nothing to the human supervision but the watchfulness of trained eyes."

# Facts About Taxes

Cigarettes

WE call particular attention to the statements made in the advertisement adjoining this editorial column.

This advertisement, the purpose of which is to win new friends for Lucky Strike cigarettes, incidentally emphasizes the matter of high taxes on cigarettes.

To those who are intimate with such matters there is, of course, no surprising statement made.

To the general public, though, we believe it will be surprising to learn that nearly half of what they pay for cigarettes goes to the government for taxes

The internal revenue stamp on a package of twenty Lucky Strike eigarettes costs you six cents. On a tin of one hundred the revenue stamp costs you thirty cents.

So nearly fifty cents out of every dollar you spend for

cigarettes is spent by you for taxes.

This is certainly the heaviest tax on an article of daily and

universal consumption.

### The Tobacco Industry and Taxes

The aggregate tax paid by the tobacco business is with one exception, income taxes, the largest item of internal revenue the federal government receives. Last (fiscal) year it amounted to \$309,014,050.84. Of this enormous amount of money the cigarette industry paid \$182,715,735.93, or nearly

by the entire tobacco business. The immediately important point of the foregoing is the following: We believe you will appreciate that when nearly fifty cents of every dollar paid by you for cigarettes goes to the government, you must receive in cigarettes a value in return for your money that is rarely

wo-thirds of the total tax paid

given in any commodity.

That the public generally appreciates this great value is shown by the enormous increase in the consumption of cigarettes.

### Our reasons for this tax free offer

We know this offer induces men to try Lucky Strikes—it "Wins New Friends."

We know that a large percentage of those who get acquainted with Lucky Strikes adopt them.

This isn't philanthropy not propaganda — just good business, as you'll agree.

The offer is limited. We cannot afford to keep it up.
We make it sensationally generous so as to attract attention

We are not giving money away for the offer accomplishes its purposes: Lucky Strike "Wins New Friends." Our volume increases.

### Super-quality

It is only by immense volume that we can produce such a aristocratic cigarette as Luck Strike at such a democrati

Its quality is supreme be cause it has that costly, extra process, toasting, which improves the flavor and adds to the taste of even the fines tobaccos that are used in Luck Strikes

We urge you to participal in this offer—we want you get acquainted with Luck

We know a trial will me you a permanent customer ours.

he American Whee

A. DANIELSON

### MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

AMY BOLGER. Manager

LOCAL CLUB

BEATS M'COY

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 CENTRAL AVE.

### **BOYS, AGED SIX** AND TEN, BREAK

Two groups of Manistique boys, ranging in ages from 6 to 17 years, were brought before Juvenile Judge Edmund Ashford proval your board through Man-Monday morning. Their offenses istique provided state is allowed ranged from breaking into a store amount of reward money paid on and stealing out of the cash old trunk line cast of new locaregister, to climbing on the top tion. of a building, and throwing soft oranges at the pedestrians be-

Six boys were named in group of orange throwers. coungest was 13 and the oldest -Questioned by Judge Ashford, they admitted that they had street Sunday afternoon.

A youngster of six and anoth er ten years of age made up the other group, and these two lads made a straight-forward confesion of breaking into a local hardware store, also of other pet-

ty thefts. The two little fellows told an a staple off the lock, and crawling through a basement window. The articles taken included an air gun, a rifle boxes of cartridges, 4 jacknife, and some change out of the cash register. The oldest boy said that he had taken 55 cents in change, while the smaller boy admitted that he "couldn't count money" and didn't know how much he had taken. Both spent the money got sick" as a result of eating series.

Practically all of the stolen goods was recovered, and in the Potter's Centrals. They started oungster's "confessions, the off the game with four runs, and suthorities found clues to other in the final stanza six men thefts that have been reported to crossed the plate. The Westside them recently.

### Many Visit Burnt

Hundreds of Delta and Schoolcraft-county folks spent Sunday at Burnt Bluff, on the occasion of the big picnic, concert. and dance given by the W. O. W. of Manistique.

picnickers came by boat and automobile and all reported an enjoyable day at the pavilion with ideal weather for a picnic.

That's "Great"!

wiches on your next plenic and be sure

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MINES BROS OF

-GREEN BAY, WIE-

A Spread

A new angle in the question of re-locating state trunk highway INTO A STORE M-12 through Manistique has

arisen, following the receipt of a telegram from F. F. Rogers of the state highway commission. The wire says: "Am willing to change trunk line subject to an-

A NEW ANGLE

COMES UP IN

The old trunk line referred to is the section of road inside the city limits that will be abandoned as a state highway when the new route through the city

is finally adopted. "pegging" at people on the on the re-location matter, which Fostering this gregariousness for Lansing by a special committee from the city. The new prohe reward money given when the boys themselves. the present M-12 was constructed through the city will be taken up

### Central Grids Win From The Westsiders, 13-3

the next council meeting.

The Central Grids baseball team won from Westside Saturfor ice cream, candy, etc., and the day afternoon, 13 to 3, in the counter lad declared that he second game of the Boys' League

The first and last innings were heavy scoring periods for Harry scored once in the first and twice in the sixth.

Westside: Miller ss, .H. Labar 3b; Barnes c. Wright 1b, Marin Bluff On Sunday 2b. W. Labar If, Guinan cf. Tebo sixth, H. Labar for Burns in the

Central Grids: McLellan Brasseur p. Brunet 3b. Schuter troop. cf. Dumond lf. Hayden 2b. ghson rf. M. Brunet for Dumond in seventh, G. Brunet for Hughson in fifth. Cen. Grids 401 002 6-13 9

### West Side 100 002 0-3 5 Local Second Varsity Defeats

Cooks lost to Manistique Sunday afternoon in a baseball game played at the local ball park before a crowd of about 200 people The score was 14 to 10.

The Manistique team is com posed of a group of near, would be and has-been baseball players picked up in this city, with Chas. E. Underwood as manager. This was their first, appearance on the diamond, and at that they gave a against the Cooks visitors.

George Sangraw pitched a good game for Manistique, with Billy Norton on the receiving end. Lefty Roberts twirled for Cooks, and exhibited a variety of stuff that proved puzzling to the local sluggers. A return game is be-

Mr. and Mrs. Southwell Paul, late of Rhinelander, expect to leave tonight for Milwaukee, after a visit with the former's

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### **SCOUTING MUST** ROAD PARLEY SUCCEED, SAYS C. C. SPEAKER

"Boy Scouting is bound to succeed, and it is succeeding, because it is based on the psychology of the boy," said Wendell Vreeland, deputy Scout commissioner at Ann Arbor, addressing the Manistique Chamber of Com-

merce Monday noon. In the course of his talk, Mr. Vreeland showed the club members why the basic principles of Scouting are sound. In the first place, he said, it appeals to the boys' love of adventure, of the Work on the road plans has outdoors, and his tendency to been held up, pending a decision join with other boys in a "gang." was brought before the board at the good of the boys. Scouting succeeded as no other movement in the United States can, for it posal of refunding to the state works through the psychology of

at the next meeting of the Man- or fail as the men who are its day, July 20. istique city council. The Cham- leaders in each community sucamazing story of their entrance ber of Commerce went-on record ceed or fail in holding the boys. into the hardware store, pulling yesterday as favoring the high- In his experience, Mr. Vreeland way change and required refund, said that a group of business and will have a committee at men, enthusiastically interested in the movement, could accomplish more than a paid executive. "Wherever there is money connected with it. your Scout leader is bound to work mercenary motives," he said. "It may be necessary to hire a man to lead men, but if these business men can be interested in the movement, they can do more good

than a paid man." The speaker declared that the basis of education is changing! from the "three R's" of reading. writing, 'rithmetic, to the "three P's", standing for "purpose." "power," and "personality," and that Scouting was better able than any other organization for boys to foster this new educa-

Concluding his talk with figures from his experience at Ann Arbor, Mr. Vreeland showed that a large percentage of the boys who quit the Scouts do so because of lack of leaders, change of leaders, or because the leader Sadler 11b, MacRitchie ss, La- can not hold the loyalty of his

Approximately 400 members of the Golden Star Lodge from Manistique Escanaba and Gladstope. enjoyed a picnic at Ossie Beach. indian Lake, on Sunday.

Cooks, 14 to 10 No special program was ranged, and the day was given over to recreation, all doing as

### Masons And Eastern Star Members Hold Picnic Next Friday

A bonfire and twilight baseball good account of themselves game will be features of the picnic of Manistique Masons and Eastern Stars, which will be held at the LeRoy Cottage, Indian Lake, on Friday evening of this week.

Baskets of lunch will be brought, but coffee, ice cream, and other refreshments will be served on the grounds. The meal will be followed by an evening

Miss Louise Arndt of Albion, accompanied by her small nephmother, Mrs. Dahms of Manis- ew, James Piepenbrock, is spending a part of her vacation in Manistique. Miss Arndt was formerly a teacher in the local high

### ALL OUT OF SORTS?

Who Tells Her Experience. All too often women accept their pains and aches as natural

So Was This Escanaba Woman

to their sex. They fail to realize that weak kidneys are often to blame for that backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and that tired, depressed feeling. Thousands have found new weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills-a stimulant diuretic. This Escanaba case is one of many: Mrs. A. Johnson, 1219-1st St.

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### CITY BRIEFS

Miss Helen Burkowitz of Milwankee is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lydia Hopkins. Ed LaFave returned Sunday

from Notre Dame, where he has been taking a special course in Boy Scout work, his expenses defrayed by the local K. C. Council,

C. Emory Snyder and family Nolan Giants, Milwaukee colored. of Escanaba were guests at the crowd, into camp Sunday after-Charles Adkins home last week. Lawrence Rinke and two sons. hester and Floyd, and Warren Cracknell, all of the Soo, visited local club, was hit for six safe-Sunday at the Charles Adkins noon, winning a close interesting bome in Manistique.

### Three Births Are

Three new stork arrivals were reported at Manistique yesterday, as follows:

A daughter, born to Dr. Mrs. A. R. Tucker, on July 19. A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Solar, Iron Street, July

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs John Haindl, of Cooks, on Sun-

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Circuit Court for Door County.

Clarence S. Watt. Defendant, STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DE YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to ap ear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; In case of your failure so to do, judg ment will be rendered against you accord ing to the demands of the cor

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### "WOMEN WHO GIVE" IS GREAT DRAMA

Few of us there are who fail

o respond to a tale of the sea. There is a certain fascination about stories of men that go down to the sea in ships that is bound! to get under the skin and hold the interest. This is especially true of motion pictures of this LODGE PICNIC type and in the cast of "Women o Give." the new Metro picture shown at the Community theatre last night, it is forcibly brought out. Here is a film play that is literally packed full of genuine drama, thrills and heart appeal, exceedingly well acted capably produced, with the famnovel brought to life on the sil-

> ver sheet. "Women Who Give" was directed by Reginald Barker from over Iron Mountain Saturday Sarah P. McLean Greene's classic of the New England coast 'Cape Cod Folks.'

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### PESKY BED-BUGS

### PERSONALS

Company C. Ladies' Aid society of Alice Memorial Methodist church, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. Green, South Gladstone. A business meeting will be held followed by a social.

A number of Gladstone Boy Gladstone took the McCoy-Scouts with their leaders Monday morning for Camp Trinoon , winning a close, interesting ing. The boys will be gone for a game by a score of 3 to 2. Borman, on the mound for the

their families attending.

Mr., and Mrs. Clarence LaFave

and son, Jack, who have been

will visit relatives.

Mrs. John Closs and

turned to their home here.

E. Calsrue of St. Paul

The Misses Bernadette

day for a visit with relatives

enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

A party of Gladstone and Rap-

id River people motored to Red

there. Included in the party

were Mr. and Mrs. W. Freeland

and Mr. Freelands father. Mrs.

Williamson, Arthur Williamson,

Otto Haberman and Bob Haber-

Mr. and Mrs. John Clapp and

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clapp and

Lake Sunday where they spent

Mrs, Rufus Burt of Milwaukee

visiting at the home of Mr.

McCauley of Manistique are vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nebel

nd children and Andrew Potvin

Miss Flora LaRoche has re-

urned from a visit at the Girl

rday for a visit with relatives at

Joseph Weingartner, Sr., has

returned to Manistique after

spending the week-end with Mrs.

Weingartner, who was taken fill

while visiting here. Mrs. Wein-

gartner's condition is much im-

HERE MONDAY

have returned from a motor trip

ing Miss Mildred Boiye.

and Mrs. P. L. Burt.

elatives and friends.

cout Camp at Garth.

Joseph Weingartner

the day.

Miss Tillie Stock, who

visiting at the home of Mr. and

Ralph Weingartner left Satur-

Rosenblum vesterday.

Mrs. William Bouchard.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Clarence and George, who have

been visiting at Chicago, have re-

Mr. and Mrs. George McPher

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C

visiting at the home of Mr. and

A large number of Gladstone Girl Scouts who have been camping at Garth during the past garnered the same number off week, returned to their homes The McCoy-Nolans played good remain at the camp for the rest ball and provided considerable Reported In City amusement for the fans as well. will enjoy another leaders' con-Louis' home run in the lucky sevference.

enth was a feature of the con-Bases were taken on steals by Shelton of the visitors, who got two, and by Desilets and Borman. one each, and Feeney, two. Two fast double plays helped to make the game more interesting. O'-Mitchell, Feeney and Bovin slam-

med out two-beggers. The box score is: GLADSTONE AB R H PO A Desilets cf \_\_3 2 2 4 Feeney ss -\_-3 1 Bovin c ----4 Knapp 3b \_\_\_4 0 0 Gervais 1b \_\_4 0 0 10 Johnson If \_\_4 0 0 2 Borman p \_\_\_ 3 0 0 Murphy rf \_\_3 0 Kircher 2b \_\_ 3 0 0 Totals \_\_\_31 3 6 27 11

MCCOY-NOLANS O. Mitchell 3b 3 0 A. Mitchell ss 4 Shelton c \_\_\_4 1 1 Louis 2b ---- 4 .1 1 Moore If \_\_\_\_4 0 0 Kelley of \_\_\_4 0 0 Thorp rf \_\_\_\_3 0 0 0 Austin p \_\_\_\_ 3 0 1

Score by innings: McCoy-Nolans \_\_ 000 000 101-2 Gladstone \_\_\_\_ 101 000 010-3 Struck out, by Austin 4; Bor-

Base on balls, by Austin Borman 1.

Stolen bases, Shelton 2: Desilets 1, Feeney 2, Borman 1. Double plays, Feeney to Kircher to Gervals; Louis to Field, ter, Miss Audrey LaFave, and once and the sisters arrived here Two base hits, O. Mitchell, son, Edmund, of Manistique, Monday morning.

Home runs, Louis. Time of game, 1:40, Umpires, Bink and Weber.

### GLADSTONE IN SECOND PLACE IN LEAGUE

ous characters of a well-known place in the Upper Peninsula aspercentage between it and a return to leadership, on its victory

Gladstone has played fifteen association games thus far, taking nine of them and dropping The next association game be played Thursday when Escanaba comes here and another is scheduled for next Sunday Falls Sunday and spent the day then the team goes to Munising. Rapid River will come here Sat-

The association games for the season to date and the scores are: Holman and son, Miss Rachdel May 30-Gladstone 7; Calu-Harris, Mr. and Mrs. L. Messenmet 4. ger and daughter, Mrs. A. L. May 31-Gladstone 6; Calu-

met 8. June 1-Gladstone 5; Calumet June 8-Gladstone 7: 9 Iron Mountain 5.

June 12-Gladstone 4: Manis

June 15-Gladstone 7: Ishpem-June 22 Gladstone 5; Muni-

sing 0. June 26-Gladstone 4; Manistique 2. June 29-Gladstone 4: Muni sing 0. July 3+Gladstone 112 Escana-

ba 7. July 6-Gladstone 5: Marquette 2.

July 12-Gladstone 0; Escana-July 13-Gladstone 1; Iron

July 19-Gladstone 4: Mountain 3. ASK PROPERTY

### OWNERS TO proved but she will not be able to go to her home for two weeks. TRIM TREES Cooperation of property owners bas been asked by the city admin-HOLDS CLINIC

istration in the matter of trim-A large number of shade trees about the city have branches which have grown lower than the

regulations of the city ordinance to those being held throughout permit and the aid of the proper- Delta and Menominee counties, ty owners is asked by the admin- will be held by Dr. J. W. Towey istration in its effort to keep of the Powers Sanatorium Monshade trees throughout the city day, July 28, at the Junior high trimmed in accordance with regu-school auditorium. The services of a forester will 2 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon

be secured to help in connection and the services of Dr. Towey with the work, but the matter will be free of any charge to may be easily taken care of the same of th

McCarthy was formerly a resi-round, actually being flatter at

### BODY OF CARL **HOOD FOUND**

ter at the foot of the old Tenth street dock, the body of Carl M. point for the annual Scout out- Hood, 38, was found about 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning. man had been dead for some hours.

There were no witnesses to the tragedy but it is believed that Mr. Hood becoming ill, wanderhere Monday. Other Scouts will ed down to the old dock a short distance from the residence disof the week while the leaders trict and fell into the shallow water, and was drowned before he could gather sufficient strength Miss Gertrude Schustarich and to struggle back to the shore.

E. Raddant, members of the The body was discovered early Gladstone committee arranging Sunday morning by Ernest N. for the big two-city picnic at Burt of Onaway. which municipal employes will be Schreur of Gaylord, Mich., memguests, attended the final joint bers of the congregation of the meeting of the committees in Advanced Church of Jesus Christ, charge last night at Escanaba. who had gone to the shore The picnic will be held Wednes- arrange for baptisms.

day at the South park with all | Upon seeing the body in city employes of Escanaba and shallow water they notified Chief Gladstone and the members of Eric Lindahl who hurried to the scene and immediately identified City Assessor Eric M. Johnson the dead man as Carl Hood. is working this week on the

When last seen alive Saturspreading of the Ninth street day night about 11:30 o'clock pavement assessment roll, ac- Mr. Hood was walking toward cording to instructions of the city his home. There were no marks commission given at the last of violence on the body and no meeting. The special passessment motoive for suicide is known, roll, as prepared, will come he- the only explanation of the acfore the commissioners at their cident being that Hr. Hood, who next regular meeting, Monday. . was not in the best of health. Mrs. Minnick and children, was taken suddenly ill and was Ruth, Ethel and Dale have left too dazed to know in which di-

for a visit with relatives in North rection he was walking. The body was taken to the are visiting friends at Rhineland- establishment to be prepared for burial. Funeral services will be Mrs. Joseph Blake and two held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 children are visiting friends o'clock at the home, the Rev. H.

W. Colenso officiating. Sisters Here. The unfortunate man was the son of Frank Hood, well known Mrs. H. P. Raiche, have return- Soo Line engineer. In addition ed to their home at Ladysmith. to his father, he is survived by

They were accompanied by Miss three sisters, Mrs. Clement Tor-Genevieve Raiche, who will visit deur and Mrs. C. W. Whitechurch of this city and Miss Edith Hood James O'Brien, who has been who teaches at Minneapolis, Mrs. visiting relatives here, has re- Tordeur and Mrs. Whitchurch, turned to his home in Chicago. | who were visiting Miss Hood at Mrs. E. Duchaine and daugh- Minneapolis, were notified at

The unfortunate accident came as a shock to the community and were held at Vancouver on Fri-Mrs. James O'Brien will leave the deep sympathy of everyone today for Ishpeming where she is extended to the members of

### Injured in Fall When Ladder Breaks

Custer Loop, who is employed son of Thompson spent Sunday by Gene Hits in the decoration of the Community building theater was painfully injured Monday morning when the ladder on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam which he was standing broke, throwing him to the floor.

was immediately taken to the Mae Deschambeau of Eustis are office of a Gladstone physician where examination discipsed a fractured ankle bone and minor bruises. Mr. Loop will probably be confined to his home for some

### TRAINMEN WILL SUPPORT LEMIRE COUZENS, CARTER

Hearty support of the candidacy of Dr. W. A. LeMire, of Escanaba, who is running for Congressman from the Eleventh District and endorsement of Senator Couzens for re-election to the United States Senate and of State Senator Frank Bohn, State Representative E. R. Carter, of Gladstone, was assured by Goodwill Lodge, No. 103, Brotherhous of Railroad Trainmen, in a reso lution adopted at the regular meeting of the brotherhood.

The resolution, pledging the support to these candidates, is as follows:

"Whereas, There are several candidates in the race for C gress from, this 11th district, "Whereas, We must always protect our own interests and elect our friends and defeat our

enemies. "Whereas, Dr. W. A. LeMire of Escanaba has always been a friend of labor, having served everal terms in the Legislatus as Representative and also Sem tor and the records in our office at Lansing show that he has always been 100 per cent on all

our legislation, "Therefore, Be it that the members of Good Will Lodge 103, heartily endorse-the, candidacy of W. A. LeMire for Congress from the 11th district and every mar do his best to see that he is elected or nomin ated at the Primaries on the 9th of September, a cop yof this resolution to be forwarded to the Hon. W. A. LeMire extending to

him our unlimited support. "We also go on record as cndorsing Senator Couzens for re-Dorothea and Audrey Minnick Swenson Brothers' undertaking election as United States senator and Edward R. Carter as state representative."

### FATHER OF MRS. STAPLE PASSES AWAY

Word has been received here of the death Monday, July 14, at Vancouver, Wash., of Mr. Benedict, father of Mrs. J. D. Staple of this city.

Mr. Benedict was seriously ill when Mr. and Mrs. Staple, who left here some time ago, arrived Funeral services day and burial made there.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Benedict visited here five years ago and are known to a number Gladstone people who will learn of the news of Mr. Benedict's death with sincere regret.

### CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE-Commercial Hotel and all equipment, including furniture and fur FOR SALE-Standing hay. Inquire John Duehaine, 423 Delta Ave. or 1021 Su;

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### **Community Theatre**

Today---Last Times

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By SARAH P. McLEAN GREENE

BERNARD McCONVILLE and J. G. HAWKS Beenario by A. P. YOUNGER

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### Escanaba Regains League Lead McCoy Giants Play Here Today PRICES KEEP

Schultz And Johnson Stage Remarkable Slab Battle.

Escanaba went into the lead in the Upper Peninsula Baseball Association standings Sunday afternoon by defeating Manistique 3 to York scored three runs off May hrilling 15-inning encounter at South Park. It was a pitchers' battle between Hank Schultz. for the locals, and Bill Johnson for the Schoolcrafters, with both heaves pitching superb ball, par-ticularly at critical times.

The game gave the fans 23 innings of baseball for their gate in 34 innings. In the last half money, the Escanaba Pirates defeating the Hermansville team, 1 to 0, in a Cloverland league encounter staged as a curtain raiser. Vassau Yanked.

Bill Vassau, starting on the hill for the Manistique team, was constantly in trouble during the two innings he pitched. After Bourke had singled and Koenecke had tripled, driving in the locals' first run, Vassau gave way to Johnson. The locals scored again in the Beyers crossing the plate on ace of bobbles and an infield

itors two runs. After one Man- Frisch 2b --- 5 istique man was out in the sixth. Walker was hit by a pitched ball. Wilson of \_\_\_1 0 He stole second and third, scoring on Schweibach's muff of Perrow's throw, the ball rolling into Jackson ss \_\_6 0 0 1 6 the weeds along the left field bleachers. Charley Burns scored the tying run in the seventh on his own hit and a pair of infield Beyers the Hero.

After the fifth Escanaba got only two hits off Johnson until the fifteenth. Hank Beyers dou- Terry xxx \_\_\_1 1 0 0 0 bled, went to third on Schwel- Maun p ----- 1 1 0 0 bach's sacrifice and scored the Bentley p --- 0 0 0 0 0 winning run on Perrow's sacrifice Jonnard p \_1 0 0 0 1.0

Manistique's one blg chance to win came in the fourteenth after two were down. McDonald singled and stole second. Weltder singled-to center, but two perfect throws, Beyers to Nelson, CINCINNATI AB R

The same teams play Sunday at Manistique. Here is the box score: BOX SCORE.

Manistique AB R H PO A

Johnson, p \_\_ 5 0 Tebo, 1b \_\_\_\_7 0 Potter, c \_\_\_\_6 Bouman\_lf-cf 5 0 Welholter, ss 6 0 2 1 Vassau, p-lf \_6 0 1 4 3 Walker, rf \_4 1 2 3 0 Tatals \_\_\_52 2 12 44 24 4 Two out when winning run was scored Escanaba

Boyle, 1b \_\_\_5 0 2.14 3 Lantz, 2b \_\_\_5 0 Cullen, 2b --- 1 Koenecke, cf \_5 Bevers, cf \_\_\_7 2 2 Sch'lbach, 3b 6 0 0 3 5 2 Perrow, c \_\_\_7 0 0 12 6 0 Schultz, p \_\_ 5 0 1 1 3 Totals \_\_\_51 3 9 45 26

Score by innings: Manistique-000 001 100 000 000-2

Escanaba-001 010 000 000 001-3 -SUMMARY: Stolen bases-McDonald, Vassau 2, Walker 2, Lantz, Sacrifice hits-Bouman, Walk-

er, Burns, Johnson, Lantz, Bourker Schwelbach, Two base hits—Potter, Beyers. Three base hits—Koenecke. Bases on balls, off Vassau 2, off Johnson 2. Hit by pitcher, by Johnson

Struck out by Johnson 6. Double plays - Schwelbach to rrow to Nelson, Nelson to Lantz

Left on bases, Escanaba 16 Umpires-Walch and Bryce.

BADGER COLORED TEAM WILL PLAY

ESCANABA TODAY Visitors Have Been

Playing Good Ball.

The McCoy-Nolan Giants, Milwaukee traveling colored team, will appear at South Park this a afternoon, for an exhibition game with the local club.

The Giants have been playing good ball during their up-state tour. They lost a sippy battle to ladstone, Sunday, by a score of to 2, which gives a hint as to etr strength.

Bill Ranguette will be on the ing line for Escanaba and the lineup, otherwise, will be virtually the same as that of Sunday.

A real battle may be expected.

The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock—a half hour later than **REDS-GIANTS** 

Cincinnatt, July 21.-Cincinnati won one of the hardestfought battles of the season from New York today, 8 to 7, in elev-en innings, Watson was knocked out in the first round, but Nehf pitched well and Luque allowed a tie score in the seventh without a hit on his wildness and an eron three hits and an error by Roush but the Reds tied it in Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 51 their half on four hits, two pass- Washington --- 50 es and a wild pitch by Bentley. In the eleventh, the Giants St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 43 scored a run on Frisch's triple Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_ 41 and a single by Kelly, the first Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 38 time Rixey had been scored on Philadelphia ... 36 53 third on a pass, a balk by Jonnard and an out. With two out, Kelly took his foot off the bag before receiving Jackson's good Indianapolis --- 49 throw on Fonseca's grounder, Columbus \_\_\_\_ 43

over with a triple to right. Thirty-nine players took part in the game, the Reds using twenty and the Giants nineteen. The Score: NEW YORK AB R H O A E Then Escanaba handed the vis- Young rf \_\_\_\_ 5 1 2 2 0 Sou'worth cf 3 1 Meusel If \_\_\_5 0 3 3 0 Kelly 1b \_\_\_\_4 0 1 10 1 Groh 3b ----4 0 0 1 0 Enyder c \_\_\_\_ 0 1 4 0 MacQuillan x 1 0 1 0 0 Gowdy c ----1 O'Connell xx \_0 1 0 0 0 Ainsmith c \_\_1 0 0 0 0 Watson p \_\_\_ 0 0 Nehf p \_\_\_\_\_ 0

side without scoring. The error Kansas City \_\_\_\_ 41

allowed Roush to score the tying Milwaukee \_\_\_\_ 40

Totals --- 42 7 14m32 14 1 a-Two out when winning run scored

x-Ran for Snyder in 5th. xx-Ran for Gowdy in 9th. xxx-Batted for Nehf in 7th.

E Duncan If .... 5 Bohne t ----Lee zz ----0 2 | Wingo c \_\_\_\_1 Bressler zzz \_0 0 Rixey p ----0 Fowler ss \_\_\_2 1 Luque p \_\_\_\_3 0 May p \_\_\_\_\_0 0 Donohue p \_\_0 0

---46 8 17 33 13 z-Ran for Dunean in 9th. zz-Ran for Hargrave in 9th zzz-Batted for Walker in 9th y-Batted for Rixey in 11th. New York --000 100 203 01-7 Cincinnati --300 000 003 02-8 Cincinnati --300 000 Har-

Three base hits, Pinelli, Frisch. Stolen bases, Frisch, Groh. Sacrifices, Pinelli, Shorten, Frisch, Southworth 2, Kelly. Double plays, Roush to Fow-

ler; Jackson to Frisch to Kelly. Left on bases, New York 11; Cincinnati 12. Base on balls, off Luque 2; May 2; Nehf 1; Maun 1; Jon-

nard 1. Struck out, by Luque 2: Nehf

Hits, off Luque 6 in 6 innings (none out in 7th); off May 3 in (none out in 9th); off Donehue 0 in 1 inning; off Rixey 2 in 2 off Watson 5 in 1-3; off Nehf 4 in 5 2-3; off Maun 6 in 2 2-3; off Bentley 0 in 0 innings; off Jonnard 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher, by Rixey (Meu-

Wild pitch, Bentley. Balk, Jonnard. Winning pitcher, Rixey. Losing pitcher, Jonnard. Umpires, O'Day, Quigley and

Time of game 2:59.

EVEN BREAK. Pittsburgh, July 21-Brooklyn first game, Vance was effective, out.
allowing only six hits while in Score: R,
the last affair Kremer's slants Boston \_\_000 000 100—1 were too much for the Dodgers. J. Johnston, Brooklyn short-

stop, was carried from the field Gibson; Milstead and Hartnett. ed his knee in a close play at sec. PATLADELPHIA 7; ST. LOUIS 4 in the first game when he injurend. He probably will be missing from the lineup for several days.

Brooklyn 000 001 203-6:16 0 Pittsburgh 000 020 000-2 6: 2 Batteries: Vance and Deberry: Meadows, Pieffer and Smith. Second Game: R. H. E. Brooklyn 000 010 010-2 \$ 2 Pittsburgh 010 002 10x-4 7 0 Batteries: Grimes and Taylor;

STANDINGS.

National League. New York ----Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 50 Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_ 45 \* 39 Cincinnati \_\_\_\_ 47 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 37 Philadelphia \_\_\_ 34

Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 33 American League, New York -----Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 43

American Association. Louisville St. Paul \_\_\_\_ 53 which would have retired the Toledo -----

run and then Pinelli put Fonseca Minneapolis \_\_\_\_ 41 YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League. Cincinnati 8; New York 7. Chicago 7; Boston 1. Philadelphia 7; St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 6-2; Pittsburgh 2-4. American League.

Detroit 9: New York 7.

Washington 16; Chicago 2. Cleveland 2; Boston 1. St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 2. American Association. Louisville 9; Kansas City 1. Milwaukee 6; Indianapolis 5. Columbus 12; Minneapolis 0. St. Paul 1; Toledo 0.

SUNDAY'S SCORES. National League. Chicago 7; Boston 4. St. Louis 7-2; Philadelphia 4-3 Cincinnati 5; New York 2. No others scheduled. American League.

New York 4-10; Cleveland 1-4 Washington 5; St. Louis 4. No others scheduled. American Association.

St. Paul 10-2; Columbus 1-8. Toledo 6-7; Minneapolis 4-5. Louisville 1; Milwaukee 0. Louisville 6; Milwaukee 6 (5 innings, darkness.

### Giants And Sox Given Permit To Tour Europe

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 21.-Per mission to tour Europe was granted the New York Giants and Chicago White Sox today by Commissioner K. M. Landis, Manager John J. McGraw of the New York team announced here tohight.

The trip abroad by the two teams had been technically agreed upon some time ago, but consent of the baseball commissioner was held up pending a vote of the members of both leagues. This vote, Mr. Mc-Graw said, was unanimously in favor of the proposed tour.

STANDINGS. W. Hermansville \_\_ 9 Escanaba ---- 7 .636 Powers -----Bark River ---- 4 Wilson ---- 3 Wallace \_\_\_\_ 2 Escanaba 1; Hermansville 0. Bark River 4; Wilson 2. Wallace 3; Powers 2.

Esky Club to Play Gladstone Thursday

The Escanaba and Gladstone baseball teams will meet Thursday afternoon, at Gladstone, for what promises to be another "sweet" game of ball. The teams have met twice before this seacon, cach winning one game. The iast was a 1 to 0 victory for Es-

Pitcher Milstead started his first game for Chicago today and held Boston at his mercy, while the locals bunched hits, including and Pittsburgh divided a double homers by Hartnett and Friberg, bill here today, the visitors tak- and won their sixth straight ing the first 6 to 2, and Pitts-game 7 to 1, Tierney's home run burgh the second 4 to 2. In the saving the visitors from a shut-

Chicago \_\_310 002 10x-7 12

St. Louis, July 21.—Jess Dempsey's injuries were ! Haines, who pitched a no-hit by his physician as follows: game last Thursday, showed a reversal of form today and the ed neck ligaments; abrasions of Philies defeated the Cardinals in right kneesand cut on scalp. the third same of the series 7 to The fighter was confined to his 4. Haines allowed fifteen safeties, including a triple and three suffering little.

### BASEBALL DETROIT CUTS

New York, July 21,-Detroit re-.651 duced New York's lead in the .681 American League to a half game, defeating the world's champions here today, 9 to 7. Detroit hammered Hoyt and Bush for 18 hits, Bassler starring with five singles. Blue's four hits included a triple, double; and two singles.

Earl Whitehill pitched the entire; .562 cluding four doubles and a triple Detroit picked up its runs grad-

ually. Manush scored the first one .432 ually. Manush scored the first inning when, after sing- high grade carrier stocks was one General Asphalt and scored on Heilmann's single. Jones got the second run in the went to third on a single and scored on an infield out.

In the third inning four sing'es and a walk brought three more runs. Blue and Rigney doubled and Bassler and Burke singled for Cobb. Heilmann and Rigney walked. Blue forced Cobb but Heilmann scored on Jones' fly and Blue scored on Bassler's single.

The score: ABRHOAE DETROIT Burke, 2b ..... 6 0 1 1 5 Manush, If . .... 6 1 1 1 Cobb, cf ..... 5 0 0 Blue, 1b ...... 5 3 4 9 0 Rigney, ss ..... 4 2 3 2 1 Jones, 3b ...... 3 1 1 0 0 0 Bassler, c ..... 5 0 5 5 0 0 Whitehill, p .... 5 0 2 0 2 04

Totals ...... 42 9 18 27 8 0 NEW YORK ABR HOAE Witt, cf ...... 4 1 1 3 0 Horan x ...... 1 1 1 0 0 Dugan, 3b ..... 5 1 2 3 0 Meusel, If ..... 5 1 3 1 0 0 Pipp, 1b ...... 4 0 1 11 1 0 Schang, c ..... 3 1 0 2 1 0 Hofmann xx..... 1 0 0 0 0 Scott, 88 ..... 4 1 2 2 0 0 Hoyt, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Indianapolis 10-0; Kansas City Bush, p ...... 4 1 1 0 4 0

40 7 13 27 10 Totals x-Batted for Witt in 9th. xx-Batted for Schang in 9th. Detroit ...... 113 022 000-9 New York ...... 006 000 001-7 Two base hits-Jones, Bash, Du-

gan, Ward, Blue, Rigney (2), Horan Three base hits-Ruth, Meusel, Sacrifices-Jones (2). Left on base-New York 8; De

roit 12. Base on balls-Whitehill 2; Hoy 1: Bush 3. Struck out-By Bush 1; White

Hits-Off Hoyt 7 in 21-3; Bush 11 in 6 2-3. Losing pitcher-Bush.

Umpires-Holmes and Moriarty Time-2:42. CLEVELAND 2: BOSTON 1.

Boston today. In the ninth, Speak-bing for Powers. er doubled, went to third on Joe att's infield out which Harris could Hermansville has lost this season ton's ninth successive defeat.

Cleveland ... 000 000 101-2 9 1 Junior Sluggers Boston ..... 100 000 000-1 6 0 Uhle and Myatt; Ehmke and

ST. LOUIS 4: PHILADELPHIA 2. with Philadelphia today, 4 to 2. was hit by a pitched ball in the 774-W or 538-W. fifth, sent the winning run across with a triple in the seventh. R. H. E

St. Louis ... 010 001 200-4 11 Philadelphia 010 010 000-2 7 Kolp and Severeid; Heimach, Rommell and Perkius,

WASHINGTON 16: CHICAGO 2 Washington, July 21.-Reaching yons for eighteen hits and profiting by erratic fielding, Washington defeated Chicago, 16 to 2, today, Chicago ... 000 000 020- 2 8 Washington 624 110 20x-16 18 Lyons and Grabowski, Schalk; Zachary and Ruel.

### JACK DEMPSEY BADLY HURT IN AN AUTO WRECK

Los Angeles, Cal., July 21 .lack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight boxer and budding motion picture star, is temporari-Batteries: Yeargin, Benton and ly out of both lines of endeavor as the result of an automobile accident near San Juan Capistrano last Sunday. Dempsey's injuries were listed

Second Came:

R. H. E. doubles in the ninth inning that resulted in four runs and a victory for the visitors. Holke's homer in the eighth scored Wrightstone ahead of him.

CHICAGO 7: BOSTON 1.

Chicago, July 21.—Recruit St. Louis 020 100 010—4 10 5 chauffeur.

Chauter and Smith.

Chicago, July 21.—Recruit St. Louis 020 100 010—4 10 5 chauffeur.

MARKET NEWS

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroad Monday ... 98.74 89.91 Saturday 97.80 89.37 Week Ago 96.64 88.01 High 1924 101.24 89.91 Low 1924 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales 1,047,000 shares.

ward movement of stock prices Chicago & Northwestern today entered upon its sixth con-secutive week with favorable rep-arations news and western re-coa Cola game for Detroit and except for the ports of reviving business activi- Coloras Fuel & Iron third inning when he permitted the ty providing the stimulus for the Consolidated Gas Yankees to bunch seven hits, in- day's advance. Trading was on Corn Products, new cluding four doubles and a triple a broad scale, 51 issues, includfor six runs, kept his opponents' ing 30 rails and 8 coppers, es-hits well scattered. Caba Cane Sugar, pfd. the year.

Heavy investment buying of of the day's features.

second inning when he doubled, standard industrials by moving Houston Oil up two points to 102, a new high Illinois Central on the movement. Copper Strength,

was attributed to reports that the surplus of the red metal is Louisville & Nashville two more runs in the fifth and the at the lowest point in years, the mark Truck at the lowest point in years, the mark Truck Markand Oil Markell Motors indications of the extensive use of Middle States Oil of most copper companies, for coinage purposes by European New Orleans, Tex. 4 Mex.

sharper reduction.

### U. P. BASEBALL

U. P. BASE	Sears Roebuck Sinelair Con. Slore Sheffield Steel & Iron		
STANDING  W  Zecanaba 7 Ishpeming 6 Gladstone 9 Iron Mountain 5 Munising 6 Manistique 5 Houghton 3 Calumet 4	-	Pct. .636	Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Southern Pacific Southern Railway Southern Railway Southern Railway, pfd. Standard Oil of Cal. Standard Oil of N. J. Studebaker Corporation Stewart Warner Texas Co. Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products Transcontinental Oil Union Pacific United Drug U. S. Cast Iron Pipe
Marquette 5 SUNDAY SCO	RES.	.384	U. \$. Ind. Alcohol

Munising 6; Marquette 3.

Ishpeming 6; Calumet 2. Escanaba 3; Manistique 2 (15 innings). Houghton 5; Iron Mountain 0.

Gladstone 3; McCoy-Nolans 2. Bark River Wins from Wilson, and

Non-Association.

Bark River, July 21 (Special). Bark River defeated Wilson, 4 to 2 in Sunday afternoon's Cloverland League game, Gangstead besting Dauber Drafz in a pitchers' battle. The Wallace team scored its secend victory of the year by defeating Boston, July 21.-Uhle pitched Powers, 3 to 2, with Tebo on the Boston, July 21.—Uhle pitched l'owers, 3 to 2, with Tebo on the Cons. Cop. Mining Cleveland to a 2 to 1 victory over hill for Wallace and Ellers slab New Cornelia ......

Escanaba defeated Hermansville. Sewell's bunt and scored on My- 1 to 0. It was the second game not field to the plate. It was Bos- The victory put Escanaba in second place in the league.

### Defeat "Lumpies"

The Junior Sluggers defeated the Lumpies at the city park Philadelphia, July 21.-St. Louis Sunday afternoon, 7 to 4, making experienced little difficulty in tak- 14 games won and 6 lost for the curtain-raiser to the Escanabaing the opening game of the series Sluggers this season, according Manistique contest. The game to their manager. The Sluggers Kolp was effective throughout and want to book games with any the veteran Evans, who replaced sand lot clubs in this vicinity. It was announced as a seven-in-Bennet in left field, when the latter The manager's phone number is ning affair, it was eight and two-Score: Lumples \_000 012 010-4 6 4

Sluggers \_003 011 02x-7 8 2 Batteries: Chamberlain and and Geroux.

### Rapid River Beats McCoy Nolan Giants

The Rapid River baseball team Schram, 3b -- 2 0 defeated the McCoy Nolan Giants Clouthier, 2b -3 0 of Milwaukee here this afternoon, 64 to 3, knocking Moore, visiting heaver, out of the box in the sixth inning. The hitting of Gervais featured for Rapid. He got a homer in the first, with two men on the sacks, and a two bagger in the sixth. Early also hit a home run in the sixth. Score: McCoys \_\_ 020 001 000-3 6 2

Rapid Riv. 300 003 00x-6 8 0 Batteries: Moore, Terry and Sheldon; Gervais and Bovin. NOTICE. PUBLIC AUCTION SALE.

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### PIRATES BEAT HERMANSVILLE IN TIGHT TILT

The Escanaba Pirates, of the Cloverland League, defeated Hermansville, 1 to 0, Sunday afternoon at South Park in an eight inning contest which served as a was a pitchers' battle between Van Effen and Flath. Although ning affair, it was eight and twothirds innings before the locals wiggled the sole tally of the battle across the platter. Flath was safe on an infield error, stole second and was brought around Chamberlain; Demars, Clarmeant by a sacrifice by Kagel and a fly to left field by Roy. THE BOX SCORE.

Kagel, 1b \_\_\_3 0 Roye, ss \_\_\_3 -0 Rapid River, July 21—(Special) | Garner, R --- 3 0 Gafner, If --- 3 0 Lau, If \_\_\_\_2 0 Klinger, rf \_\_1 0 O'Donnell, cf \_3 0 Flath, p \_\_\_\_ 3 1 0

Hermansville AB R Whiten, ss \_\_4 .0 Patone, 2b \_\_4 0 Sticker, 1b \_\_3 0 Lohlf, 3b \_\_\_ 3 0 1 Sholtz, Tf \_\_\_3 0 0 Krohn, rf \_\_\_ 2 0 0 Van Effen, p \_3 0 0 0 4

Totals \_\_ 128 0 5 23 7 2 Two out when winning run was scored SUMMARY: Two base hit-

Stricker; Three base hit-Whitens: Struck out by Van Effen 5, by Flath 2; Bases on balls off Van Effen 1, off Flath 1; Stolen bases, Flath, Schram; Double I will not be responsible for play, Clouthier to Kagel, Ada E. North, who was

> pointed State Librarian of Iowa in 1872, is believed to have been the first woman in America to hold a State office.

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Hogs, receipts 57,000; very actice, gen-lerally 20 to 30c higher; top 8.50; bulk de-signification to 325 bound average 8.25 at simile 1.0 to 2.5 sound average 8.25 st. 8.50; good and choice 140 to 156 pound average 7.75 at 8.10; packing saws 7.35 at 7.70; better strong weight killing pigs 6.75 at 7.25; a timated holdover 17.000. Sheep, receipts 22,000; slow; fat lamba and yendings around 25 to 50c lawer; sheep firm, feeders steady; bulk fat native lambs 13.50 at 13.75; few 14.00 at 14.25; bulk range lambs 134.00 at 14.25; cull matter as a 15.00 at 9.50; good to choice fed year-lings 11.15; odd lots fat ewen 4.50 at 6.00; choice feeder lambs 12.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN. outh of the Canadian boundary, led to Provisions were buoyant, hers having outlied the highest point today since

Chicago, July 21, Potators, receipts 1072; market dell, trad-Irish cobblers 1.40 at 1.70; peorer 1.15; sacked early Ohios 1.25 at 1.50; North Carolina barrel Irish cobblers 2.75 at 3.00. TEETHING AND HOT WEATHER

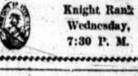
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troit, spent yesterday in Escanab: forming friendships amoung young ly became both a target for the and Gladstone. Mr. Smith is just men whose names today are known bill's enemies and the representanight for St. Ignace and the lower Cady, and Lincoln Avery. In 1901 time was taken up fighting for the day morning in Escanaba, meeting Board of Pan-American Exposition number of Escanaba men, going and following his excellent work on commission. Some of these cases, Lamber Company. Following that later he was practicing law in Deaddress he was the guest of the troit and in 1908 formed the part- fight up to the United States su-Gladstone Rotary club at luncheon nership of Beaumont. Smith and and then returned to Escanaba to Harris, a partnership that still exdeliver a brief address before the ists. Rotary club here

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was admitted to the bar.

instion for United States senator, elected to the presidency of the gan Railroad Commission, to succeed James Couzens of De State League of Republican Clubs. mpleting a preliminary swing throughou the state-Judge Franz tive of its supporters and benebrough the peninsula and left last C. Kuhn, Chase Osborn, Burt D. ficaries and for a long period his eninsula. Mr. Smith spent yester, he was appointed on the Michigan people in cases arising out of ato Gladstone at noon where he de that board was placed on the Michilivered a short address to employee gan Commission in 1901 for the that it need not lend its delivery charge of their duties. In 1923 the the Northwestern Cooperage & St. Louis World's Fair. A year tracks for cars that came to De-

It was in 1906 that his first great at all points in the peninsula at service to the Michigan public was the lumber and cement shippers tionship between employer and emwe have stopped." said Mr. given. The railroads had not yet, and thus brought about materia' ployce. mith yesterday. "To say that I discovered that the worm would not reduction in price of both of these are greatly pleased over the .aan-| only turn but also bite. They had universal needs. In 1909 when the in which my candidacy has carried on with a high hand in work of the commission was broadbeen received in this section of the every part of the United States ened out to include control of the state is putting it very mildly and and thinking men were puzzling telephone it was only a matter of College the right to regulate its in fact over the whole state I am over some method to call a halt to time before trouble was certain to own affairs and carry out its promore than gratified at the assur- activities that threatened the very arise. It did, and from 1916 to 1918 gram of extension work. ances of support I have received. prosperity of the nation at large [as well as threatening the ruin of the representative of the City of "I am not going about the state the shipper. Hat Smith began the Detroit and the Board of Commerce making extravagent promises. I building of a program that had as in a hitter fight over rate regulaam hasing my candidacy upon a its objective a Railroad Commistion. platform of plain, old fashioned Re- sion, a strange and dangerous publicanism for which I believe thing to the minds of many in those there is a dire need at Washing- days. His opposition was immediate and bitter.

Mr. Smith was born at Ionia. The lobby were many and active

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Mich., and after completing his high, The obstacles unending. The young to the worker and one-that while school course, was graduated from lawyer kept doggedly of with his bitterly opposed at its inception by the University of Michigan. He conferences throughout the state entered the office of his father, and kept determinedly on with a ognized even by them as an eco-Judge Vernon H. Smith, where he bill that would overcome legal ob nomic move of universal value. The completed his legal education and structions and political high-bind- act in question was his advocacy

tery. In the next spring he appear of a Workmen's Compensation law At 23 he was an active supporter ed at Lansing in triumph with a an advocacy begun in 1910 and car-of Wm. McKintey, and though still bill known as the Kinnane-Watt ried to a triumphant finish in 1912 a boy in years did valuable service bill, a bill that was enacted in 1907 to the Republican cause as well as and with few changes today is the Atty. Hal H. Smith, of Detroit, securing experience valuable to any basic law regulating railroads in candidate for the Republican nom- young lawyer. In 1900 he was Michigan and creating the Michi-

As author of this bill he prompttempt to evade the rulings of the such as the contention of one road troit via another line, he had to preme court.

Because of his victories he became much in demand by shippers and it was his efforts that won for tion to bring about friendly rela-Mr. Smith had his hands full as

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Be Final.

when the special commission appointed by Governor Osborn and headed by Mr. Smith submitted its report and presented a workable law. The law with but minor changes still stands, a model for

the entire country. What that law meant to both em ployer and employee is clearly indicated by the fact that in 1911 the employers had spent \$250,000 as insurance against employess' claims while the employees' claims in the same period had received by \$150,-000 for injuries received in the disworkmen of Michigan had received under the compensation law the great sum of \$8,000,000 and from 1915 to 1923 the enormous sum of \$32,000,000. It is generally admitted that the law has done more than seeking justice from the railroads any other individual bit of legisla-

> One of his latest activities of particular value to the agriculturist of Michigan was his victory when he won for the Michigan Agricultural

> > NOTICE.

The person who took a black crepe de chine dress from municipal bath house Saturday can same to 1107 North 1st Ave. im-1053-202-3t

Bargains in the Classified Ada.

Methods of taxation, tax collections, legislation proposing new ween cities, counties and the state, Switch. and other tax matters were discussed, Saturday, in Lansing, by according to Fred R. Harris, city manager, who returned to the city resterday from the capital city.

The League is a federation of vir tually all of the important cities of Michigan. Its legislative committee consists of Ganson Taggart fler and Mrs. Portman returned of Grand Rapids. John Farley of Flint, and Van Pond of Owosso, all city attorneys in their home "ports."

The committee decided to recommend the sponsoring of a bill amending the state tax laws, permitting the collection of city taxes in the summer months. The phraseology of the state home rule act is not clear. Many cities, operating er's Music House. inder special charters, however, have that right.

Tax Exemption and Gas.

Regarding tax exempt bends, the municipal bonds are to be taxed, the money collected to revert to the source of the bonds. The word clain that the league is neutral on the proposition, in general.

If the gasoline tax is adopted, it will be insisted that a fair and rea-filness. avoid serious trouble by returning sonable portion of the amount collected be given to the cities.

> Even if sparerib prices are down, never hug a girl too hard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Couillard of this city spent Sunday at Iron Moun-

Mrs. Fred Fischer and children of St. Paul are visiting at the home forms of taxes, tax revision be- of Mrs. J. Kositski at Ford River

Mrs. Clifford Beaudin and family the legislative committee of the are spending a week at the home League of Michigan Municipalties, of relatives at South Range and in the Copper Country.

> Charles Perrymen returned last night from a motor trip to his home in the Copper Country.

The Misses Anna and Mary Loeffrom a motor trip to Milwaukee. They were accompanied on the return by Mrs. Emma Breen of Milwaukee who will visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Francis Loeffler, 710 First Ave. So., for two weeks

A. W. Sundwick, Piano Tuner, is in the city. Leave orders at Schrad. trip to the Copper Country.

Mrs. Thos: Fewer and daughter Jean arrived from Chicago to spend two weeks at the home of Mrs. Arcommittee took the stand that if line Moreau, 313 South 10th street.

Miss Eileen Starrs will enjoy a two weeks' vacation from her duties "if" was emphasized, it being made as bookkeeper for the ready to wear department at the Boston Store. Mrs. M. Wagnes, 1109 Second

Ave. S., is confined to her bed by Mr. and Mrs. Andrews., son Clar-

ence, and daughters Lyla and Helen of Three Rivers, Minn., are guests at the home of Mrs. J. Nolden, 923 Second Ave. So.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Connelly and **\*\*\*\*\*** son of Milwaukee are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-

> Miss Marion Emery of Milwaukee Robert is recovering nicely. are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGovern.

Mrs. Clara Pearson, daughter El-Continues Today § len and son Roy, accompanied by Miss Freda Carlson returned from a motor trip to Duluth, Minn. They were accompanied to this city by Mrs. F. Farhman of Duluth who is a sister of Mrs. Pearson and who will visit here for some time.

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

Carl Jackson and Miss Esther Wes. fourth summer visit to Escanaba. terlund and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

of Lyle, Tenn., will return to their nome today, accompanied by Mrs. J. Fallman and daughter Catherine of this city, who will visit them for a few weeks.

Sale on all Summer lats, Thursday, July 24. Mrs. Rockwell, Nahma. 1041-204-1t

Mrs. Casey of Ishpeming and grand daughter, Margaret Burke, is visiting at the home of her sister, Miss Lina Conners, 713 Fifth Ave-

William Cotton, son of Dr. and frs. W. A. Cotton, who recently ubmitted to an operation for apendicitis at a Detroit hospital, has sufficiently recovered to return to the home of his home of parents here, where he will recuperate for several weeks.

H. F. Ames, of "The Bootery." who has been visiting with friends

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Do your legs grow tired

Do they ache at times?

Do your feet swell and

inflame and get so sore you can hardly walk?

Have you varicose or

swollen veins and bunches

near the ankle or knee?

easily i

weeks longer. Mrs. James McGrath has been called to Winnipeg, Manitoba, by the serious illness of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. F. S. Hazen,

Mr. and Mrs. John Basil, daughter Marie and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slevert and daughter Onewa and Mr. Slevert, Sr., motored from Toledo, Ohio, to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Nehls, South 13th street. They will leave this morning for their

Mrs. Caroline Froelich and daughter Mrs. Anton Embs and three sons, accompanied by Mrs. August Nehls, will leave today by motor for a trip to points in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan and daughter Jeantet and Miss Grace McArthy left by motor for a

morning for Ottawa, Canada, where he was called by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Isadore Martin, who suffered a severe paralytic stroke a few days ago from which she is not expected to recover.

A few slightly soiled rompers of our own make now for sale at onehalf price. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. H. A. Reynolds, Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington street

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Winegar of St. Paul are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Winegar, Fifth Ave. So.

Robert Brown, 101 Second street, underwent an operation for adenoids and tonsils last Thursday at Post Graduate hospital. Chicago. Dr. C. H. Long, formerly of Esca-Mrs. Anna Connelly and neice naba, performed the operation.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Loeffler and family of 807 Stephenson Ave., and Mrs. Catherine Manning spent Sunday at Marquette.

Wisconsin Composer Visitor Here

Herbert W. Willett and wife of Madison, Wis., are spending the summer in Escanaba. Mr. Willett is one of Wisconsin's best known composers. He recently composed Wisconsin's new state song, "Wis-Mr. and Mrs. John Fallman and consin Evermore," which is being daughter Catherine, Mr. and Mrs.; sung in the public schools through-Theodore Amundson, Mr. and Mrs. out the state. This is Mr. Willett's

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TODAY WE OFFER: Beef Pot Roast, per pound \_\_\_\_\_ Rib Boiling. 80 per pound \_\_ Fresh Hamburger, per pound Pork Sausage, 16c per pound \_\_ Flank Steak,

20c per pound Kidneys, per pound \_\_\_\_ Rolled Corn Beef, per pound \_\_\_\_

Cooked Corn Beef, 40c

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### and relatives in the Copper Country, returned yesterday. Mrs. Ames Carry On Campaign and family will remain for several Man Gets Good News

E. A. Franquemont, of the American City Bureau, who is directing the Chamber of Commerce "Carry On" compaign, received a telegram Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert left yess yesterday, announcing the arrival terday for a week's visit at Calu-met.

Me and Me of Mr. and Mrs. Franquemont.

> Many June husbands are forgetting how to drive with one hand already.



Godfrey Laviolette will leave this

For Correct Grade consult chart at all Standard Oil

Service Station

and at authorized garages and Silling a: thene

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Can make you a good proposition for entire tract from subdivision, 400 acres of land-a mile of water front.

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### Going Big Crowds of shoppers here again yesterday—Seems that each succeeding day-broadcasts the news of the sale and brings daily increasing crowds of shoppers.

### THE BIG DRESS SALE

second floor, crowded with buyers-long before the opening hour-all eager to be the first to dig into the stacks and stacks of dresses piled high on the different

If you are one of the few who missed the sale yesterday -come today-Hundreds of more dresses-every one as good as yesterday's-Choice of the lot at \_.

Don't Miss It-Today is Your Last Chance-Today Last Day of Dress Sale,

doubt that this store lives up to every printed statement in its "ads," and that every price comparison and reduction is bona

Every Price-On Every Article In Every Department-Included In This Big Sale.

Remaining days of the sale we are determined to keep up he interest-to out-do all former July clearance sale recor in fact, out-do anything ever attempted in the city before! We call attention to the fact that, unlike other sales, where special lots and special purchases are offered, this complete clearance means that EVERYTHING in summer merchandise is on sale! Not one piece of our vast, complete stock of Spring and Summer merchandise is to be with-held—everything goes at lowered

INVESTIGATE! COMPARE!

WATCH THIS PAPER-VISIT THE STORE FOR ADDITIONAL

## The Big July Clean-Up Event

## Certainly proved to be a corker-Our Apparel Section,

In our Clearance Sale-we're demonstrating beyond any

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