STILL HOPE TO SAVE LEOPOLD AND LOE

CAMPAIGNS TO BE DIRECTED

V-ASHINGTON BIG POLITICAL HUB.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, July 26 .- Washngton is to be the grand political cadquarters of the presidential ampaign.

Nominally the republicans are to call Chicago their headquarters but President Coolidge, the candidate and chief asset of the party, will remain in Washington until election time and will naturally be the central figure in constant polftical consultations.

The democrats are to establish their headquarters here with branches in New York and Chicago, and possibly in Denver and San Francisco. The democrats have just contracted for twenty five rooms in one of the newest office buildings in the capitol. This is the most pretentious "headquartering" the followers of Jackson and Jefferson have attempted in many a long year and indicates the prosperity they expect to hover ground the old war chest these next few months. Bob Raising Big Chest.

The LaFollette-Wheeler outfit. which has not yet selected an official name for itself, will also make headquarters in Washington. Its been selected and will function as the national committees do in the older parties. The LaFollette followers are being franker about the necessity of raising a big campaign fund than either of the older parties and have engaged an expert in money raising to take the helm.

Thus far the campaign committee of the independents is known as a joint committee representing the conference for progres-That is as near as the indepenents have come to a name as yet, but of course it is too long to wear through a strenuous and somewhat heated campaign. · LaFollette III.

The LaFollette people are planing an ambitious program but unfortunately for them Fighting Bob is not physically strong enough to make the sort of campaign they would wish. As in the case of the republicans the vice presidential minee of the independents will ave to do most of the actual camwigning. Senator Wheeler likes the situation immensely. He will tour the country and is an effective speaker. He has a robust constitution and a love for the hustings that will take him far. Naturally he is expected to dwell with some regularity and no little personal pride upon the record he curred. made as "prosecutor" in the Daugherty investigation. He will not find the democrats, his erstwhile colleagues, following him very far in this respect. The democrats are going to feature the oil investiggtion for they feel that it got somewhere. The Daugherty investigation became a free-for-all mudslinging contest with no one mmune and its course was direcin name only, and by Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, a follower of

Brookhart On Fence. spite the fact that he has been mintted as a "regular." Thereneither aid nor comfort to the enemy LaFollette the Coolidge forces have scored what may prove a decisive victory in the state where "the tall corn grows." Some of the independents have gone so far as to predict that LaFollette and Wheeler would carry lowa. They based this belief on the victory of Brookbart in the primaries and said it evidenced a resentment in the state which would be felt by the republicans. Now that Brookhart has decided to confine himself to "issues" and not to men, much ofthe supposed LaFollette strength has vanished in thin

Senator 'La Follette.

Coolidge Has Reynolds. Senator LaFollette will issue many statements during the camgaign and direct the fight so far as his strength wil permit. But he wil not be able to stump the country as Roosevelt did in 1912 and the expectation that his candidacy would arouse as much interest as the third party movement that year wil have to be whittled

down accordingly. In addition to having President Coolidge here at all times, the re-

publicans are to maintain sizable (Continued On Page Two.)

Excursion Steamer With 288 Aboard Goes Bottom

FROM CAPITAL DAVIS DENIES HE WANTS TO BE DICTATOR OF HIS PARTY

Park Harbor, Islesboro, Maine, July 26-John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, declared tonight that he had no desire to dictate state Democratic party platforms. His statement was in response to

turn to New York early next week

with a view to preventing a threat

ened clash with Governor Alfred

E. Smith, over the question of the

adoption of a strong anti-Ku Klux

said, "but my observation has been

that state conventions reserve the

right to write their own platforms."

scheduled date of ending his vaca-

tion next Thursday were character-

ized by the nominee as "pure imag

himself as governor of New York?

The Democratic candidate varied

his routine today by abandoning his

golf game to watch a race of some

forty knock-abouts over an 8-mile

hours in his study completing the

cepting the Democratic presidential

nomination and later conferred

with Joseph Pu'itzer, publisher of

the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who is

Remarking on his improved phy

Work In Detroit

Detroit, July 26-A man iden-

night. At a hospital where

fled, according to witnesses,

bly would not live: Two men.

with whom he had been talking

was trying to break into a house

tives firing at him and killing

Hamtramck was shot and killed

today when he was caught in a

running battle between police

and an alleged gang of bank

after slightly wounding two po-

(By The Associated Press.)

quotations effective today and

New Oil Prices

Joseph Fils, 34 years old.

An unidentified man was sho

spending a vacation in Maine.

first rough draft of his speech ac-

Mr. Davis was asked.

run," was the reply.

convention in September.

Armed Bandits Again Operate Down In Detroit

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, July 26- Three armed bandits held up a bottling works here tonight and took \$1,000 from the cash drawer, escaping in an automobile. Clyde Lockwood, manager of the concern, was locked in the basement by the robbers. Two men, both armed, forced H. P. Weller, proprietor of a laundry, to lie down behind the counter while they took \$462 from the cas reg-

PLAN TO SEND OFFICIAL WORD

campaign executive committee has U. S. Views With Concern Indignities Suffered By Mrs. Imbrie.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 26 .- A blunt sical condition as a result of his

statement that the Washington stay here, Mr. Davis said he could government views with grave con- "praise the Maine woods very highcern indignities suffered at Te- ly." eran by Mrs. Katherine G. sive political action and the La consul, who was murdered by a Thugs Continue To Folicite for president committee. mob in that city, is to be presented to the Persian government.

The communication is expected to make it plain that the United States holds that Persia must take whatever steps are necessary to insure efficient cooperation on the part of its subordinate officials and police in order that adequate and Temple Avenues late last protection for all Americans may

be assured.

Minister Kornfeld at Teheran reported to the state department today that on last Tuesday a Persian youth grabbed the veil worn by Mrs. Imbrie and attempted to and killed in Highland Park totear it from her. During the at- day when he attempted to flee tack he spat upon her. A native from a house which neighbors policeman was believed to have said he was attempting to enter. witnessed the affair from a dis- Police were notified that a man tance but did not interfere. Mrs. Imbrie was riding with the wife of at 74 Tuxedo Avenue. When they one of the officers of the American arrived, the prowler ran. detecmission when the outrage oc-

COOLIDGE WORKS ON HIS ADDRESS OF ACCEPTANCE

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, July 26.-The Saturday half holiday in the goved almost wholly by Senator ernmental establishment was Wheler, recognized as a democrat utilized by President Coolidge today in work upon the address he will deliver at the ceremonies here August 14 when he will be notified of his nomination by the er gravity were reduced in new Republican national convention. somewhat disappointed that Sena- Mr. Coolidge, after other officials posted by the Magnolia Petroletor Brookhart has announced his had closed their desks for the um Company, of Kansas, Oklaintention of remaining squarely on week end went to his study at home, and Texas. All oil above the fence and doing nothing to as | the White House and spent most | specific gravity 33, is quoted at sist either President Coolidge or of the afternoon going over the \$1.25 a barrel at the well. The Senator LaFollette. This is vir- material assembled to aid him former price was \$1.35 for gravtualy a victory for the regular re- in writing the address. He visit- ity 33 to 35.9 and \$1.50 for oil publicans for they never expected ed the executive office late in the above 36 gravity. any aid from Senator Brookhart, day to go over some correspondence and to confer briefly with crude and Mexia crude are \$1.25 Acting Secretary Grew of the a barrel, a reduction of 25 cents. fore if Senator Brookhart gives state department but otherwise spent his time at work on the

The break in the heat wave and caused him to decide against For 40 consecutive days in July his customary cruise on the and August the temperature has Mayflower. The lower tempera- been known not to fall lower ture made the White House quite than 100 degrees night or day. comfortable and he concluded he could get more work done by remaining there than by a trip down the Potomac.

No conference bearing on the political situation were held during the day by the president.

BAPTIST LECTURER IS KILLED

(By The Associated Press.) K. L. Culpepper, 65, a Baptist lecturer and a worker for the Better Government Ticket in the local primary campaign, was shot and instantly killed at Harlandale Box late this afternoon. Jim Lubbock, former deputy sheriff, is being held by the sheriff's offiee. Lubbock was roughly han-dled by the crowd at the polis

NO LIVES LOST CHECK OF LIST SO FAR SHOWS

inquiries concerning published reports that he had been urged to re SEVERAL PERSONS ARE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Klan plank by the New York state (By The Associated Press.) Norfolk, Va., July 26-The "I naturally am interested in the state party platforms," Mr. Davis excursion steamer Gratitude, with 288 employes of the Texas Oil Company and mem-Reports that he had been urged bers of their families on to return to New York before the board, sank off Craney Island in Norfolk Harbor early tonight when she struck a sunken barge. So far as it "Would you object to Governor was possible to check the Smith as a candidate to succeed passengers list late tonight, no lives were lost, though "I would be very glad to see him three persons, two women

and a man, were taken to a hospital badly hurt. The navy tug Wytomito arrived at the Portsmouth navy yard at course in Gilkey's Harbor and 11:30 o'clock tonight with 150 of the excursionists rescued from the Penobscot Bay. He spent several

> The Gratitude was not completely submerged and her passengers opposition in the election. were taken off in small boats Jent from the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railroad steamer, Pennsylvania and several harbor vessels and launches which picked up the distress signals from the Gratitude and hastened to the scene.

Wild Confusion. Scenes of the wildest confusion were enacted on board the stricken ized she was about to go down. Many persons including women and children jumped overboard, apparently fearing they would be sucked under when the vessel settled in the water. Others were hurled tified by an employe's badge as overboard by the force of the im-

James R. Nuraine, was shot twice pact. Some of those who leaped into in the head at the corner of Cass the blackness of the harbor below the sinking vessel found they were was taken it was said he probabarge. Others were submerged to bration was designed purely and their necks and many hasty rescues were effected at the very side of the sinking craft. But for the fact the ship had been held firm by the barge which sank her, she would have gone to the bottom, with heavy loss of life.

More Confusion. When the first boat load of the rescued reached the Pennsylvania wharf and were landed, confusion again reigned, because families had been separated in the dark. Mothers were screaming in the agony of separation from their children. and men were frantic in their search for missing wives and relarobbers. The robbers escaped tives.

As each new beat drew up to the wharf the confusion was intensified until the last had been landed and all bands checked, showing that apparently no one was missing.

Being Quoted CAPTAIN TUFTS Dallas, Tex., July 26.-Prices offered for crude oil of the high-

(By The Associated Press.)

New prices on Corsicana light when he was stricken while serving as sergeant at arms of the senate. out of respect when his death was The hottest region on the earth is the southeastern part of Persia, where it borders the gulf.

Some years ago an expert announced the discovery of clear evidence of prehistoric mural paintings in a cave on the Cor- tains." nish coast, and a French authority on neolithic art, which appears to have flourished about "mobilifation day", declaring it 20,000 years ago, accepted them was a "non-militaristic affair for as genuine. However, a local keeping down to its lowest posfisherman appeared on the scene sible point the professional miliartist. He had, he explained, States," and was for the purpose cleaned his brush on the walls of maintaining, "an exceedingly freight, of the cave after painting his small army."

82 hunts a place and sleeps until

son who indicated his desire to re-

Want Probe.

TAKE THEIR TIME OVER 'WEEK END'

Mrs. Rena Elrod of Chicago has

won her fight for a seat in the

Illinois House of Representatives.

Election judges counted her out

in the primaries. She demand-

ed a recount and got it. It show-

ed her winner. And she has no

"Defense Day" Con-

troversy.

(By The Associated Press.)

controversy over the govern-

"What is proposed for Septem-

ber 12th is merely a compliance

with the purposes of the national

cil for Prevention of War, and

made public at the White House.

the people who first attached to

then proceed to condemn, have

The announcement of the gov-

April was followed by protests

Recently the council asked

months' campaign, starting to-

day; for world cooperation to

stop war, and this request com-

bined with the continued criti-

cism of "defense day" led the

Mr. Coolidge declared no was

and ever had been "unqualifiedly

sympathetic with the aim and

so as might be, an impossibility

in this world," but added that

such hope and desire was -not

inconsistent with his approval

of the program of defense day.

Wants Crime Abolished.

abolished; but I would not there-

fore abolish courts and police

protection," he added. "I wish

war might be made impossible;

unprotected meanwhile. The de-

fense test seems to me to be a

means to assure the fullest effi-

ciency to the extremely modest

defense for our country main

nomination of the defense test as

Mr. Libbey in the name of his

"I with that crime might

president to write the letter.

Government Plans.

fense establishment.

been utterly unfair."

proposal.

COOLIDGE IS

Reparations Experts Pause While Europe Worries.

(By The Associated Press.)

London, July 26 .- Most of the al lied plenipotentiaries and experts, including the American official and unofficial observers and advisors and the visiting bankers, today left JUST AMERICAN the problems of the inter allied conference to the soothing influence of England's leisurely week-end. of England's leisurely week-end. while they themselves sought relaxation from the reparations par had as to the selection of an attor-

Explains Himself On yacht from which the king eview the selection to the chairman, Sened the British fleet at Spithea I this ator Watson, and Senator Jones.

Washington, July 26.-The afternoon. the few experts remaining here. ment's proposal for observance of September 12 as "defense among whom is Colonel James A day" was brought to a climax to- Logan, Jr., will continue throughstanding in water only knee deep. day by declaration of President out the recess, but tonight it was Jones and myself. having landed on the submerged Coolidge that the proposed cele- stated in British official quarters that the position between the consolely to remind the American ference financial experts and the people of their relations to and bankers remained unchanged. The dependence upon the nation's de- opinion was expressed that little could be done to reconcile the oil any information that any member

ferences. The conference deadlock has reached the stage where letters defense law of 1920." the presi- about it are being written to the impression of the committee that dent said in a fetter addressed to editor of The Times, but as yet no Frederick J. Libby, executive settlement that will be satisfactory had in securing an attorney and has been suggested.

One proposed way out of the difficulty caused by the bankers' re-organized and make plans for 'It is not a mobilization, and jection of the security provided for the German loan is to have the alit the term 'mobilization day' and lied governments and the United the committee had prepared cer-States government guarantee the

Should the United States fail to agree to this, it is suggested that cided that the committee would ernment's plans for the day last the allied governments should back a bond issue on behalf of Germany tember 2. Every resolution was anti-war organizations on the basis of the reparation per-

which declared the move was a centages. Such a plan is not given much encouragement at Downing street where the stand of the British gov- ternal revenue bureau, for the tinued with national council for ernment is that Britain is not preprevention of war taking a lead- pared to guarantee loans on behalf of other governments. The refusal to guarantee the loan for Soviet law would improve the functioning Russia is cited as a recent prece-Mr. Coolidge to endorse its three | dent.

Robertson Is Ahead In Texas

(By The Associated Press.)

Felix Robertson of Dallas, with the endorsement of the Ku Klux Terminal Warehouse purpose to make war, so nearly Klan as a Democratic candidate for governor, was leading his eight opponents in incomplete returns from sixty one counties of the 252 in Texas early today. Reports to the Texas election bu- cutive headquarters here reau gave him 7,438 votes, Lynch Davidson, an anti-Klan candidate was second with 6,531 votes, T. W. Davidson lieutenant governor, 5,388 and Mrs. Meriam the largest of its kind in Ferguson, 4.621. but I would not leave my country Barton, adjutant general, had roymson of Cleveland vice presi- about a "friendly judge" was made ..096 votes, Joe Burkett 890: V. A. Collins 896: W. E. 732; George W. Dixon 195.

Incomplete reports from counties gave Senator Morris Mr. Efroymson said, but will be Sheppard 1,890; Fred W. Davis, finished within 30 days. Austin, 514, and John F. Maddox, Houston, 436.

Among the sights of Pekin in the autumn months are thousands of camels. They come from and confessed that he was the tary organizations of the United the interior of Asia and take back the caravan tea and

> Horses have a great dislike to camels. There are many similar antipathies in the animal world. Between elephants and rhinoceroses, for instance, and peccaries

Jim Watson Wants To Retire When Things Are Cleared Up

of the committee, Senators King, of Washington, July 26.- Secretary | Utah, and Jones of New Mexico, al Mellon's enforcement of prohibition though officially silent, made it is to be investigated, coincident clear that they were for investigation of events leading up to it.

ing the day as chairman of the in Washington. committee in place of Senator Wata two hour interview with Presi- the majority vote, said dent Coolidge. Senator Watson! "On Tuesday, July 22, Senator then went to the White House and Watson called me at Detroit on will not be brought forth by the de later the two senators made public long distance telephone and said fense." their statements.

Meanwhile, Democratic members

with the national campaign, but the tion full and immediate, and hadsudden decision of the senate com- been all along. The committee remittee charged with the task to go Jected the proposal that Francis J. ahead brought out formal state. Hency, California graft prosecutor, and Loeb from the gallows centere ments today from Senators Watson. be retained as special counsel, but Indiana, and Couzens, Michigan, Re- authorized selection by Senators sels to demonstrate a degree publicans, explaining their concep- Couzens and Jones of someone else for the work. September 2 was crime, due to "diseased minds, Senator Couzens was elected dur- fixed as the date for open hearings Explaining the committee deci-

sion, Senator Conzens, who with tire, but not until he had concluded the two Democratic members holds

that Senators King and Jones were in his office and that they were all wanted to know when I could at of Boston, and Dr. Benjamin Gluec

paign and told him that if the meet- present the story of the you

satisfactory to Senator Watson, defendants. who was on the telephone so I left Detroit Thursday as we met in Sen- defense will base its plea for mere ator Watson's office Friday-morn- will be the youth of Leopold at ing, July 25, at which time Senator Loeb. Neither is twenty years Watson said he personally was op- age. posed to going ahead with the investigation and, if the committee week-end and adjournment of decided to go ahead, he would have penalty advisory hearing. State to resign as chairman, which he his resignation and elected me as in reference to the state's plea i chairman. Senator Watson wired the death penalty: Senator Erast (Republican) of Kentacky, at Denver, and got his permission to cast his ballot.

Much Discussion.

"Considerable discussion was leys away from the British capital, ney to study the complaints and which be said would Most of the delegates were on prepare for a continuance of the wealthy young college students board the guest ships which fol- investigation. The committee, by the shadow of the hangman's noo lowed in the wake of the royal unanimous vote, decided to leave However, Senator Watson asked Informal conversations among to be excused and was excused; and the selection of the assistants

thorizing the chairman, at the cessary or desirable for carrying on the investigation. It was the other help it would take the month of August for them to get opening the hearings, coupled with tain questionnaires which they desired the treasury department to answer. In view of this it was dethen adjourn until 10 a. m., Sep-

unanimously carried. "It is the committee's intention to investigate the income tax unit and the prohibition unit of the inlaws are being properly carried out, and if any amendments to the of the internal revenue bureau. The committee is going into the matter with an entirely open mind as to conditions, and as to what they might find or recommend to congress when it convenes again.

Dallas, Tex., July 26.—Judge St. Louis To Get

(By The Associated Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., July 26 .-The National Terminals Corpora plans are being made for the construction in St. Louis of terminal warehouse to cost \$25 .- lice department. 000,000. The structure will be world, according to A. B. dent of the corporation, who was in this city today, Details of the project have not

yet been completely worked out.

FOURTEEN MEN ARE INJURED

Uniontown, Pa., July 26 .- Fourtgen men were injured, seven seriously, in a fall slate in the Lamont mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, three miles north of here, tonight. Three of the men suffered fractured backs and their condition at the Uniontown hospital is said to be critical,

DEFENSE TO PLEAD MENTAL CONDITION TO SAVE THEM.

Chicago, July 26.-Hope of say ing Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Rich tonight in the plans of their co

"The defense will contend," Clarence Darrow, chief attorney the youthful slayers of young Rob ert Franks, "that the boys have diseased minds and that they we not responsible for their acts.

"The question of legal insan

An index of the line of defens was afforded by the appearance desirious of having a meeting and court today of Dr. William J. Heal of New York, a staff of five Chicag "I was in the midst of my cam- alienists selected by the defense t ing was wanted at once I could men's mental debility to Jude So I cancelled several en John R. Caverly, chief justice gagements to attend a meeting Fri the criminal court of Cook cour day of this week. The date was who must fix the penalty for the

One of the grounds on which t Almost simultaneous,

resign as chairman, which he Attorney Robert E. Crowe,
The committee then accepted charge of the prosecution, declare

"I think we have made out iron clad case." Mr. Crowe had touched bottom

the pit which for four days had at plied seemingly endless mater "the mountain of eviden clean Monday.

Mr. Darrow and his colleagu in the defense, Benjamin and Wa ter Bachrach, struck back at the testimony of a state witness tod

Mr. Darrow attacked as a fal hood the story of Detective Se geant James J. Gortland that Lee pold, brilliant student of law ornithology, who believed he his 'important work to do for the world." had told the officer aft his confession that when he termined to seek life imprisonme instead of death as his punishme he would plead guilty before friendly judge."

Gortland maintained the truth his remark. It was the first attempt of the

defense to break down the tes mony of a state witness. It es sumed virtually the entire al session today. "Now, Mr. Officer," said Mr. De

row, after more than an hour sutbborn cross examination, "don you know that this conversation about 'a friendly judge' was pur fabrication, concocted for the pu replied. Mr Darrow led up to his ac

tion without revealing his pure his record in the police departm and brought out that Gortland 12 years experience had work chiefly as a police stenograph and clerk. The witness described his hal of making either shorthand or los

hand notes of conversation prisoners and taking down the tion on the typewriter. He sal he had made numerous notes conversations with Leopold produced them confidently. Mr. Derrow had the witness po

out of the summary headings confessions," "sorrow for crim motive," and other subjects which Gortland had tried to dr out Leopold's thoughts. He al brought out that on June 16 Gor land started writing out a full ? port of his activities in the case the superintendent of the city

The cross examiner develop that the detective and Leopold we alone when the alleged remi although the other conversation were generally before witnesses. Going back to the report, Darrow asked if it contained i reference to the remark.

"I am not sure," said Gortland. "Search and see." said the

The witness found none. He stated that he had told John age, an assistant state's atto and several newspaper re about the remark, but had mentioned it to the state's att July 24. Previously Gortland by admitted talking of the case the personality of Leopold "whoever asked me about it." Mr. Darrow went back to the

ficial report. He asked about

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San Antonio, Texas, July 26.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Unsettled with showers Sunday or Sunday night and possibly Monday; warmer Sunday, Temperatures. Alpena 72 Marquette

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Ludington, Mich., July 26.-Captain Charles Tufts, three times

When the average husband reply to the president expressing

military gesture. These declarations were denied by the war de-PASSES AWAY partment but the criticism coning and strong stand against the

member of the state house of representative from Mason county and twice elected state senator from the twenty-sixth senatorial district. passed away at his farm home near here today after a long illness. His sickness dated from early in 1923 The house and senate adjourned momentarily expected. He rallied however but never recovered his

health. Captain Tufts, born in Norfolk county, Ontario, January 16, 1856. worked in the saw mills in Flint and Saginaw. He entered the federal life saving service at Point Sauble as a surf man and in four years was advanced to keeper of the Ludington station, a position he held for 16 years when he voluntarily retired to his farm in Victory

organization later made public a loes stay at home evenings he appreciation of Mr. Coolidge's (Continued On Page Two.)

CAMPAIGNS TO BE DIRECTED FROM CAPITAL

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warters in Washington ames B. Reynolds, one time co-tari of the republican national amplitude in charge. Mr. Reyolds was the original Coolidgeesident man in 1920 and ourkt to put him over at Chicago, eing content of course when the vention turned to the 'assasetts executive for vice presi-

The fact that the republican plans are progressing without any outward evithat C. Bascom Slemp, secto the president, is to have n active part in the fight, has led ed relat ns between Mr. and Ni lonal Chairman have sown no signs of and that Mr. Slemp is beeld to his job at the White only by the personal pern of the president. White spokesmen still insist howthat all is serene.

CODLIDGE IS **BUST AMERICAN**

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"to diminish the danger and to maintain unbroken strike or walkout. Mca's friendly relations with he otions of Europe and the ." and setting forth at conthe government's proposal. Origin Of Term.

erm "mobilization day." council's letter said. "was at given to the day

opposition.

patriotic citizen will not ate in the observance," it ed. "They are ready to aobDize for peace. They stand BEGIN WORK OF shid you in your advocacy of world court. They will supyou enthusiastically in favof cooperation with other na-They will be a unit behind when you call another disment conference to limit cruisers, submarines, naval ersannel, and land and air forc-But they believe that the pational policy for our at this juncture is to Cal forms of cooperation :

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hey count themselves patriots.



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PLATOON LAW

Firemen-Police Club To Hold Convention August 7-9.

(By The Associated Press.)

Muskegon, Mich.-Plans ake the Metropolitan Club of Lakes states, within the coming land's denial came without hesitayear, and to ask the Michigan tion. State Legislature to pass a two platoon law applicable to policemen and firemen in all Michigan cities will be the two outorganization to be held here August 7, 8 and 9.

The club is composed of members of police and fire departments and employes of the federal government. It had its inception in Michigan several years ago and now efforts are to be made to extend it within the Indiana and Ohio. Cities having officials of the organization are sure of uninterrupted police, fire and postal service, as one of the rules of the association forbids its members to take part in any

Two Shifts. Among the features of the coming convention, in addition to ble length the opposition the business sessions, will be boat ride on Lake Michigan, a long automobile ride through the county and a banquet.

The two platoon law which the club will attempt to have enacted citing its use by the in Michigan would provide for and navy register, a peri- two shifts in all fire departments. devoted to army and navy This would make it possible for all firemen to spend half of each opposition to this demon- 24 hour period at their home on goes, however, far deep- whereas at present most firemen an a name," the letter as- are obliged to sleep in the engine adding detailed reasons houses except on days or nights when they are relieved from

MOVING M. A. C. LIBRARY BOOKS

(By The Associated Press.)

East Lansing, Mich., July 26. Work of moving out of the library which has contained the books of the Michigan Agricultural College for 40 years, was begun last week. It will be continued so that the 'national defense tests,' books and equipment will be in the express in concrete and new library building by the time the fall term of school opens.

The present library was or in 1881 and soon came to be too small for the use of the college students. A new building was projected as early as 1885, according to Mrs. L. E. Landon, the librarian, who became · connected with the library in that year.

The new library is near the present building, being centrally located, and not only has ample room for present needs but also for ex-

The old library, which has been vated and become a general headquarters for the administrative years has been scattered over the campus in the most available

TO FIX DEGREE YOUTHS WERE RESPONSIBLE

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time consumed in completing it-"Just give your best judgment. am not trying to get you to say something you might not want to," he assured the witness. They agreed on "two or three

weeks" as the interval. There were a few more perfunc tory questions. Then Mr. Darrow all chigan a national organization suddenly raised his voice and shot

Mr. Crowe, on re-direct examina theatre. tion brought out that Gortland had volunteered the information Thursat the annual convention of the Gortland state again that he had alleged hope for the "friendly

> judge. spectators today, the hearing of the defendants was in marked contrast with that of previous days.

Earlier in the week they sat for noticeable intervals apparently paynext twelve months to cities of ing only casual attention to the Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, proceedings. They talked light heartedly and whispered frequently these clubs, it is pointed out by in jovial mood to their attorneys con in the role of Bill Jones, the and guards.

TIRE OF DISHES:

Two English Girls Seek parted masters. Adventure Through Banditry.

BY MILON BRONNER

NEA Service Correspondent Chichester, England. - Do bob and secure a Reno divorce. haired bandits, described in cables from America, wash dishes? No, they don't!

Do movie heroines sit down and ew buttons on blouses?

Not so you can notice it! tion of the year,

English routine, but it was pre- of San Francisco sharpers has cisely that duliness which moved swayed millions from tears to them to action.

Ena is employed as a domestic to a seamstress. Fired by the years in Chicago and nearly a movies, they decided to drop the year in Boston, its visits to the mop and the needle. So they called outlying cities have been long deon Tom Ferry, a neighborhood shoe- layed but now that the recordmaker. Ferry was a brave soldier smasher has been sent on tour during the war and saw service in France. On the battlefield near scribed as an all-star cast, its

While Cynthia talked to him, Ena cabbaged the gun. Thus armed and with about two dollars between them they set out for London and of bootleggers, C. S. Ragsdale, local Life with a capital "L."

the official headquarters building meter busily working, that they been trying to find some way to for the school also, will be reno didn't have enough to pay their give Ragsdale a bad cold.

And just about that time the work of the school, which in past driver asked what address in Patcham they wanted.

you," said Ena Welch promptly. After she clambered beside him, she ordered him to drive them to

"But that will cost you 6 pounds, that much and-"

He didn't finish his sentence for he found himself looking into the business end of that German revol-

"Oh, all right, miss, it's London for you," said he.

The taxi man wasn't used to gunplay, 'It got on his nerves. He lost control of his car and smashed into a lamp post. The girls got out and tried to run away. Cops, attracted by the sounds of smashing glass, caught them.

In the magistrates' court, the po-lice said the girls were given good haracters by all who knew them. We did it from a sense of ad enture," said Ena Welsh.

"And we are very sorry now, said Cynthia Stevens. "Even so, it would have been all

right if the taxi hadn't run into that lamp post," said Ena. The magistrates remanded the girls in custody while they thought over their case and decided what to

SELL GOLDEN IDOL. Victoria, B. C .- A golden figure of Buddha, made 1800 years ago, has been offered for sale in a small curio store in the Kiangse road. in Shanghai, according to tourists arriving here. Connoisseurs place the value of the idol at \$500,000.

DUTIFUL AND HAPPY. She-Would you kiss me even told you not to?

He-I sure would She-Oh, goody! Then I ca

FAMOUS STARS

Thomas Jefferson, Bessie Bacon In Cast Of Great Play.

Escanaba playgoers who have waited the coming of "Lightnin' " will have their patience rewith branches in other Great his accusation of falsehood. Gort warded on Monday, Aug. 4 when John Golden will present his famous comedy classic at the Delft

The cast that will introduce "Lightnin" to the principal day evening. Attorney Darrow Canadian cities is the most bril-Ther goes p here that the standing subjects to be discussed gained the last word by having liant now before the public in the play that gave Broadway a new written nothing on the defendant's long run record with its stay of three years at the Galety theatre. The famous courtroom scene, the In the presence of the court and Calivada hotel in the Nevada mountains and other much discussed scenes will be seen by Dominion playgoers with all the smartness and distinctive touches that marked the Broadway presentations.

> Jefferson in Title Role. As the successor to Frank Bashuffling old hero whose nickname gives the play its title, Mr. Golden has secured Thomas Jefferson, son of the late Joseph Jefferson. The younger Jefferson might be described as a composite of his father and Mr. Bacon in appearance and in the genleness and wistful humor which marked the work of the two de-

> Bessie Bacon, daughter of 'Lightnin's" creator and prominent in his support for more than two years, will be seen as Margaret Davis, the limping vaudeville actress to whom an injury meant an opportunity to "lay off"

(Smashing Records. While "Lightnin'" abounds in thrills and surprises, most of the interest centers in its central character, Bill Jones, Shiftless, lovable and seldom sober, he is All of which is why Ena Doris a figure that will occupy a niche Welsh, 17, and Cynthia Stevens, 16, in stage literature along with gave themselves, the police, a taxi "Rip Van Winkle" and it is a driver and this staid, sleepy, old happy coincidence that a son of Sussex cathedral town the sensa- Rip's creator will introduce Bill to this city. The courtroom You wouldn't expect these mere scene, wherein Bill acts as his kids to stir this burg out of its dull own lawyer in thwarting a group laughter.

Because "Lightnin" ran for servant and Cynthia is apprenticed three years in New York, two Menin he picked up a German re- tour will doubtless establish many volver. The girls knew he kept the more high-water marks in box revolver in his desk. offices throughout the country.

SMELLS OUT THE RUM Muskogee, Okla.-When in quest detective, does not bother about At Brighton they hailed a taxi wearing a disguise. Police authoriand directed the man to drive them ties say Ragsdale can smell a disto Patcham. And suddenly it dawn- tillery or beer joint three blocks ed on them, as they saw the taxi- away. Muskogee bootleggers have

WATCH LONG BURIED.

for more than 15 years in a cornscarred, but not broken. A gaso- authorities, and you don't look as if you had line bath put the timepiece in excellent condition.

UNDRINKABLE PERFUME

Copenhagen-Palatable perfumes and hair washes have been barred from Iceland's shores. All such liquids imported into the country in the future must be mixed with bitter ales in order to make them undrinkable, prohibition enforcement officials have ordered,

DECEPTION "And your wife doesn't say anything when you return home at 3 o'clock in the morning?" "No, I walk in backwards with a

LITTLE JOE

lot of noise to make her think I'm

going out."-La Pele-Mele (Paris).

WOMEN LIKE LONG PRAYERS SO THEY CAN GET A GOOD LOOK AT THE HATS!

See-See Prepares For The Finish Of Renewal Interviews

The captain and one lieutenant from each of the teams which engaged in the three-day Chamber of Commerce "Carry On" campaign last week, will be assigned to the job of following up and reporting finally on the names of persons who were out of the city when the campaign was in progress, or who, for some other reason have not been interviewed concerning their

membership in the organization. In this manner, it is expected that the drive for new members and the renewal of the expiring three-year memberships, will be completed very quickly.

As soon as this work is out of the way, a classified list of all members of the Chamber will be published, and steps taken towards the annual election of officers and program referendum.

TWIN GIRLS TO

Double Wedding To Be Climax To Double Courtship.

By NEA Service, Omaha.-The minister will have to be sure he is wearing his spectacles when he marries Loren McKie and Verna Scoville.

For without his "cheaters" he is liable to see double and make Verna the wife of Lawrence Mc-Kie, and Loren the husband of Vera Scoville.

Loren and Lawrence are twins. So are Verna and Vera. Loren and Verna are engaged So are Lawrence and Vera.

The two couples are going to have a double wedding. It will be a fitting climax, they think to a double courtship.

The two sets of twins met three years ago when Loren and Lawrence, then on the DeWitt (Neb.) high school basketball team played at Peru, Neb., where Verna and Vera were attending

At the banquet given the vis iting team, partners were drawn. And the twins drew twins. "Mother, look what we found -twins who match just as much

as we do," shouted the girls when the McKie twins escorted them Strange as it may seem, each of the boys generally knew which he was courting. And each of the girls generally knew which

of the McKies she had a date True, Loren once sat down beside Vera in a street car when he meant to sit besideVerna, And once it took the girls nearly a whole breakfast hour before they discovered who was who aft-

er the boys had swapped ties. "Well, if the preacher gets us mixed," declares Loren, "he'll have to do it right over again.' Loren and Lawrence live. in DeWitt. They are 22. Verna and Vera, 21, reside here in Omaha.

MEDAL FOR DOGS.

Seattle, Wash.-Rambler and Joe, two bloodhounds that trailed a mur-Kodak, Tenn.-A watch buried derer to his death near Tacoma recently, have been awarded a gold "I'll sit up beside you and show field at Kodak still runs and keeps medal for their efforts. The medal. perfect time. It was unearthed re- bearing the names of the two dogs cently by T. L. Mount of this city. and the inscription, "For Faithful The case, originally nickel, was Service," was given to Sheriff Matt badly tarnished and the crystal was Starwich, their owner, by Tacoma

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICK'S)

Corner 2nd Ave. So. and 12th St.
Services for Sundays during the summer months will be as follow:
Low Mass -6:00.
Low Mass -9:15.
Benediction after High Mass.
Baptisims at 11:00 a. m.
Daily Masses at 7:30 a. m.
Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor-Rev. Fr. Francis C. Doyle, Asst.

ST. JOSEPH'S Corner 1st Ave. So. and 7th St. Low Mass—6:00 s. m. Low Mass—7:30 a. m. High Mass—9:15 a. m. Benediction after High Mass

Baptisms at 11:00 a. m.
Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p. m.
Daily Mass 7:30 a. m.
Rev. Fr. L. Bertrand, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Daniel, Assistant. ST. ANNE'S. Corner 3rd Ave. So. and 8th St.

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Low Mass—7:30 a. m.
High Mass—9:15 a. m.
Henediction after High Mass.
Baptisms at 11:00 a. m.
Holy Hour Friday—7:30 p. m.
Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Albert Pelissier, Asst.

Sunday School—10 a. m.
Sunday Service—11 a. m.
Truth". Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Reading room at church edifice open every Wednesday p. m. from 3 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all. SW. LUTHERAN BETHANY.

Corner 1st Ave. So. and 11th St.
Morning Worship (English)—10:30.
Evening Worship (Swedish)—7:30.
Thursday evening—Services in Chapel, North Escanaba.

C. A. Lund, Pastor.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. So. orning Services at 10:39. vening Services (Norwegian) at 7:45. A part of the evening service will be aliot-ted to Miss Satenik S. Hatchadourian, field representative of the Near East Relief. a native of Armenia and has therefore Rear East. She will speak in English.

Announcements for the week:

The Young People's Society will meet on
Friday evening at the home of Odin Erick-

Washington Ave. Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor. 1511 First Ave. So. BAPTIST.

Services at Cloverland Commercial College. 9:45—Sunday School. 11:00 Morning Service 7:30, Thursday evening-Prayer Meeting at the Methodist church.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL . 3rd Ave. So. and 6th St. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector. Sixth Sunday After Trinity. Holy Communion and Sermon-10:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Sunday School—9:30.

Morning Worship—10:45. The Rev. R.

H. Hannum, of Appleton, Wis., will occupy
the pulpit, speaking on "The Message of
Jonah to the 29th Century."

Christian Endeavor-6:30. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. 9:30-Sunday School. 10:30-Morning Worship.

he pastor: "Nature's Message". No evening service until September Thursday evening-Union Prayer Service. A cordial welcome to all. C. M. Merrill, Paster.

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. 4th Are. So. and 19th St. Sixth Bunday After Trinity. Raglish Service-10:30 a. m. German Sermon and Holy Comm

The Ladies' Aid meets on Wed

On account of the pastor's vacation there will be no service on August 3, 10 and 17. On August 24 there will be Sun-day School at 9:15 and English service at 10:30 a. m. Christ. A. F. Dochler, Pastor. Parsonage 1211 Fourth Ave. So. Telephone 1031-J.

SWEDISH METHODIST. Corner 1st Ave. So. and 13th St. nday School—9:30. Sunday School—9:30.

Morning Services—19:45.

Evening Service (Swedish)—7:30.

Oscar R. Pa'm, Pastor.

SWEDISH BAPTIST.

The Sunday School of the Swedish Baptist church will have their picnic at South Park Sunday, July 27e Will start at 10 o'clock. Services will be held in the after-

noon at 3 o'clock. Members of Sunday School and their parents are cordially in-vited to attend.

Corner 14th St. am.
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship—11.
Evening Service—7:30.
Tuceday, July 29. Rev. John Nelson, a former pastor of the church, and now in charge of the Seaman's Home in Boston, Mass., will speak at 8 p. m.
Wednesday, July 30, Rev. C. J. Holm, of Mass., will speak at 8 p. m. McPherson, Kansas, will preach at 8 p. m.
Thursday evening, Excelsion Literary
Society holds their regular meeting.
A hearty welcome to all.
Rev. J. H. Hanson, Pastor.

SALVATION ARMY. 506 Ludington St. School-11:00 a. m. Services -8:00. People's

ning-8:00.

Meetings Thursday and Saturday eve-

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST. Gospel Tabernacle, Corner Ludington and No. 14th Sts. . Stirring lectures every night except Mon-

Stirring lectures every night except Monday and Saturday.

Sunday night—7:30. Subject: "The Seal of God and the Mark of the Beast."

Tuesday night—7:30. Subject: "The Seven Last Plagues."

Wednesday night—7:30. Subject: "Glorified Moses and Mummified Pharao."

Thursday night—7:30. Subject: "Was St. Peter the First Pope of Rome?"

Friday night—7:30. Subject: "The Blasphemy against the Holy Ghost and the Unpardonable Sin."

Saturday Morning.

Bible Class—10.

Bible Class-10. All are cordially invited. Evangelist A. L. Bearles. Speaker.

Detroit Tourists Enjoying The U. P.

Among the tourists that are njoying the upper peninsula are Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDonald, Alex MacDonald, J. R. MacDonald, Jr., and Miss Larkin, of Detroit. They are visiting relatives at the home of J. R. MacDonald. 321 South Sixth Street, for a few days.

"This is our first trip up through the peninsula and Escanaba," stated Mr. Alex Mac-Donald, "and we are certainly enjoying every minute of it. We have found the roads and accommodations along the way to be the very best. Escanaba and the upper peninsula are gaining your things about. I labeled my quite a reputation for summer trunks "China" and thought they tourists in the southern part of the state, and I predict that each care. year the tourists who are seeking a wonderful climate, roads and scenery, will include Escanaba and the upper peninsula on their summer tour."

TODAY

Decidedly Different

SENNETT COMEDY . "In Bad, The Sailor"

2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:30-10c & 25c

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.

1065-204-5t EXPORTED. Guy-You can't get the best of those railway porters who bang

would handle them with unusual Fowkes-And did they? Guy—I don't know. The shipped them all the way Shanghai and I havent' seen them since.-Good Hardware.

JOHN GOLDEN WILL PRESENT

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PLAY Staged by WINCHELL SMITH

in Escanaba by the same excellent company that appeared in St. Paul and Minneapolis. SEE IT WHILE YOU CAN!

DON'T BE CROWDED OUT! You can no more afford to miss this classic of laughs and heart throbs than playgoers of an earlier generation would have missed "The Old Homestead" or "The Music Master." See for yourself why it ran for three years in New York and nearly two years in Chicago.

IT'S EASY TO ORDER SEATS BY MAIL!

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MONDAY

Tuesday - Wednesday

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TERRACE GARDENS-- Tonight

Your Last Chance to Enjoy Corthay's California Naval Band--They have been the hit of the Season. You'll Like Fem, Too.

TODAY

THE MAN FROM WYOMING"

ou've never seen dashing k Hoxie in a more appeal role-one that will give you more thrills and exciting entertainment—than this rugromance of the West.

Added Attraction The Racing Kid' Comedy

2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:45-10c & 25c

Monday and Tuesday

MABLE FOREST

"Other Men's Daughters"

-IN-

STEAL CAR TO

Boys, Aged 9 And 11, Get 3 As Far As Marinette Yesterday.

Melvin, aged 11. and Georgie. this city and Racine. So rent to Paulson Brothers' ga rage sometime between 3 a. and 7 a. m., yesterday, jimmied the hasp off a door, seized an automo bile and sped away to the south.

They got as far as Marinette. The police of that city, on the lookout for the car which had been reported missing from Escanaba. stopped them and held them until members of the local police departarrived. The boys were reed to Escanaba last night

youngsters packed a large supply of clothing before they start-They had thirty-eight cents when they left, but they spent five cents, enroute, for a package of "Crackerlack." And they were glad enough to return home with the officers. They were tired of

Blame "Fat Man."

Both insisted that a "fat man" had persuaded them to steal the car, and had even helped them to open the garage door. Officers were unable to shake this part of their story and are inclined to put more than a little credance in it, since they believe it would have been very difficult for the boys to break

SOCIAL

Marriage Licenses. Frank Sudac and Rose man, both of Escanaba, have been granted a marriage license at the office of the county clerk.

Terrace Gardens, Corthay's California Naval Band will finish up their engagement at Terrace Gardens to-"This band of entertainhave met with the hearty apsyal of the dancing public, and is with deep regret that their gragement terminates this eveng," stated Mr. Wickert, manager of the Terrace Gardens. They are high class musicians and have put me under heavy expease, but I am determined to give the public only first class

music, regardless of expense." Beginning next Tuesday Heyns orchestra wil hold the stage and this band of entertainers also come very highly recommended. having played in a number of metropolitan gardens to delighted audiences.

Rev. C. A. Lund And Family Leave On Vacation Trip

The Rev. C. A. Lund and famly will leave Monday for a three weeks' camping and motor trip through Wisconsin and Minneso-They will use a camping ailer stopping for a day or wo wherever senic spots enroute looks promising. They will meet Linnea Lund, returning from

Idea For Escanaba's Newest Industry Had Origin In Mud Road And Wooden Rain Barrel

A day's drive several years ago, ough trial: The trucks of the Escathrough the deep, black, corn- naba Steam Laundry and the Delta growing mud of the state of lowa, Hardware Company were equipped completely ruined a new set of with the bands. So were a number fabric transmission linings on John of other automobiles. The users W. Kelsey's Ford automobile. It were delighted Several garages was the third set the mud pulling began to handle them in a small had ruined that week for Mr. Kel- way. The satisfaction given by the sev and he grew somewhat weary product continued. The Delta of the constant changing, and the Hardware company became the jobaccompanying expense.

Beside the garage door an old gan and Northern Wisconsin. Kelszy took a hoop from the bar- according to present indications. rel. whitt'ed it to size, bent it in bolling water, baked in it the oven of a kitchen stoye and substituted it for the frayed fabric on the little and are sold in sets of three, one steps should have been neescary. old flivver. The bands remained on for "low," one for "reverse" and the car for more than three years, one for service break." They are When they were removed they bore packed in neat cartons, are easily er yesterday, "through thoughtlesslittle or no evidence of their suc- and quickly installed and are covcessful battle against the mud.

That Was the Start. ' And that' the beginning of Kel- been tried out by other manufacsey's wood transmission dning for turers. Some are ashestos treated Fords, now being manufactured in Cthers have inserts of cork. Some biles out of the garage. If warn-Escanaba at the rate of 600 sets are more cotton. None of them will ings and explanations fall to cor-

The factory, located in the old duct is increasing by leaps and repair shop that has tried them.

Mr. Kelsey came to Escanaba. and attempted to interest local have examined the bands and the the police would be made very manufacturers in the bands, while manner in which they "take hold" much easier. he kept busy at other work. After are agreed that the product is in a a long delay, he decided to try to class by itself. One enthusiastic form his own company to manu- endorser is L. K. Edwards, pioneer facture and market the invention, in the automobile business, who precedure as this is necessary." Loell Is Interested.

law, Oscar Johnson, interviewed approving smile: John L. Loell, local attorney. Mr. Loell was interested and undertook things that everybody else forgot. the task of handling the legal for- It looks mightly good to me." malities connected with the organization, including the patent-right body else who is familiar with it

ber of the bands to insure a thor- naba.

ber of the bands for Upper Michi-

wooden barrel, into which the Production, yesterday, reached water, from the fcom, was drip- the 600-sets a day mark and this ping. There was born an idea. Mr. schedule will be increased rapidly.

> -In Sets of Three. The bands are made of gray elm

ered by a convincing guarantee. Fabric bands of all sorts have

stand the wear. Escanaba Brewing building on feed not to grate or chatter, not to police in every way possible, Lake Shore Drive, south of the city, clog the oil pipes, and not to reis equipped with machinery for lease ravelings at the magneto two or three hundred other auto making the bands, and three men posts. The set complete with riv- owners, using the streets and high- son. Theodore, and daughter, are employed there, at present ets, sells for \$2.50. "Repeat" or ways constantly, were pledged to Flora, of Evantson, III., and Mrs. Others are to be added in the near ders have been coming in, thick and report any violations of the law to A. M. Stephenson of Joliet, III. future, for the demand for the pro- fast, from virtually every garage the proper officials immediately, are guests at the home of Mr. Has Much Promise.

The opinions of all experts who made a careful study of the sam-On May 31, he and his brother-in- ples and then remarked, with an

> "It looks like another one of the It looks mighty good to every

Best of all, it looks like the Kelsey The three men then, very quietly, Manufacturing Company is a new set about to make a sufficient num- and prosperous industry for Esca-

AUTO CLUB MAY ASSIST POLICE

Awakening Of Motorists To Be Urged By Leaders.

An awakening of the Escanaba Automobile club, for the purpose of leading a "rules of the road" educational campaign for pedestrians and motorists, and co-operating with the police department in the enforcement of traffic laws, is being discussed by men who were prominent in the organization of the club, started late last winter.

The men are unanimous in their proise of the steps taken by the police department to call attention to the through street stop signs. but they express regret that such

All Traffic Cons. "Many motorists." sald one lead ness or ignorance, are endangering their own lives, the lives of their passengers, the lives of pedestrians and the lives of other motoristr every time they take their automo-

"If reckless drivers knew that make a report, but to appear as den avenue. witnesses if necessary, the work of

Meeting Is Planned.

"The abuse of the road has grown to such proportions that some such Others declared that regular bulletins, sent to members, outlining changes in regulations and calling attention in regulations and calling "innocent" violations, would be

There were indications that meeting might be called this week to consider steps which members of the club may deem advisable.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

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Superior Roadster ____\$565

Superior Touring ____ 580

Superior Touring DeLuxe ___ 715

Fraternal Column

M. B. A. Meeting. Modren Brotherhood of America will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock at North Star Hall, Sev- citors are attempting to sell sub is felt that solicitors canvassing this city are the recipients of ar eral members will be initiated; scriptions to a religious publication subscriptions to church publica unusual watermelon which was After the regular meeting John- by methods which do not have the tions should confine themselves to shipped to them from Georgia son's Orchestra will furnish the approval of the clergy of the de- legitimate methods which can be by their daughter, Mrs. Charlest music for the dancing, after nomination for which it purports approved by the clergy of the de Byles. The melon weighs 55 which as lunch will be served. All to speak, led police to start a hunt nomination sponsoring the publica- pounds, is thirty inches long and members are invited to attend.

Special Meeting. The Phoebe Rebekah lodge will hold a special meeting at the Odd Fellows' Hall Friday evening, August 1, when Mrs. Lottie Mekeel, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan will be in the city in the interests of the order. All members are urged to be present at this meeting which is of great importance.

PERSONALS

Ed Follo of Crosby, Minnesota, is visiting with relatives in the city. He will remain here for about a week.

er and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bennet and firmly will motor to rect these evils, then it is up to Iron Mountain today to attend The Kelsey linings are guaran the safe same drivers to assist the the annual outing of the manag-

and were determined, not only to and Mrs. George Eastwood, Og-

Three Persons Held For Bootlegging

Emil Vanders and Nathila, his wife, of Kipling, and Matt Harju. of Maple Ridge township, were held yesterday, for trial in circuit court on charges of having violated the prohibition laws. Judge James S. Doherty fixed their bonds at \$500 each. All of the cases were the results of investigations and raids by members of the sheriff's department.

Value of a kiss depends upon the law of supply and demand.

Police Hunting for Religious Magazine

Reports to the Chamber of Commerce offices, westerday, that solifor the "sheet writers."

All sorts of untruthful selling ar- Citizens approached by canvassguments are said to have been em- ers in the class mentioned are ask-

p'ayed by the agents, in their calls ed to communicate at ouce with at the homes of persons who are police headquarters. Man Selling Alleged worshipers in certain, denomina-

> White the Chamber of Commerce fect salesmen representing, bona fide and legitimate publications, it

Hoffman's Receive solicitations agreement does not af- Unusual Watermelone

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman

35 inches around the center.



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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller

and children will return today by

motor to Detroit after visiting

their daughter, who submitted to

an operation for removal of ton-

sils at the office of Dr. W. B.

Boyce at Escanaba early in the

week, has almost entirely recov-

Hubert also visited friends

Indiana during his vacation.

U. S. FILM POPELAR.

dealt a death blow to English-

POSIES FOR SHOULDERS.

flowers on the shoulders, both

with day and evening dresses, is

the newest fashion among the

hind or left outside the band. In

small, the reception must be at

the home of the bride's people.

should a wedding reception be given at the house of the groom's family.

London. - The wearing of

made movies within the last six

London.-Popularity and su-

Miss Georgia

relatives here.

at Marinette.

IPPA SHOWS **OPEN HERE ON** MONDAY NIGHT

Amusement Company To Be In City For Tournament Week.

wanthe Lippa Amusement Com-Tany that will appear in Gladstone for a week beginning tomorrow, including the three days of the firemen's tournament, omes highly recommended by towns it has visited so far cthis season.

The show train, bringing to Gladstone one of the big fcatures of tournament week, will arrive late Sunday night and the cars will be unloaded early Monday morning. Everything will be in readiness for the big opening Monday night.

This organization carries three abreast merry-go-round and it is expected that the youngsters will have the time of their lives riding the jumping The ferris wheel will take riders on a trip through the clouds forty-five feet in the air. around and around and over and over and is said to be thrill of thrills.

Banked on both sides of the illuminated pleasure zone will be booths with a goodis supply of high class merchan-dise of all kinds.

All of the shows will be of iddimen, women and children. The vaudeville and musical comedy has Bud Riley producing com-Maxine Miller a dancer of ability and the Gilbert Sisters who are well known in big time vaudeville circles as well as a chorus that is everything a chorus skould be.

Another pleasing feature connection with the Lippa Com-Theada dances with a skill and Monday. technique that is seldom acquired performers.

ertainment in the Circus Side mystery which predominates this

Tarbile who is in charge of the iting their aunt Miss Malloy of the final scene, side show has been a keen stu- this city. dent of Oriental magic for a number of years and he bears the distinction of being among the first to present the famous Hindoo Torture Chamber in this and Mrs. John Elegreet, has re-

one of the features of the side show, mention should also be made of the French Mind Reader, Sailor Ed Lewis, the tatoned boy, the Fire King, Old London Punch and Judy, the Master Magician and a string of specialties.

A mechanical marvet is shown in the Maynes Model Mine and Model City. The model shows a complete mining city with busiblocks, electric lighted bank, saloon, stores, moving street cars and pool haal, Y. M. C. A., in fact an exact reproduction of busy little city with its inhabi tants performing their daily Underneath in plain view are the mines, showing actual operations as they are carried on hundreds of feet underground in the iron, copper and coal mines.

At the animal show with its array of strange animals will be seen the Ga-Zig-A-Piper, one of the strangest freaks of nature alive. This creature has puzzled some of the greatest experts in the poultry world as to whether this strange fowl should be claseiffed as a duck or a rooster.

Recommended. The deep sea show is always well patronized by old and young alike as it is very educational as well as entertaining. Captain LaVerne, a deep sea diver from South America has made a collection of curious creatures from all parts of the world. The Captain and his wife give lectures at each performance and it is interesting to hear the Captain relate some of his experiences with deep sea monsters. . The devil fish or octupus will be on

Strange Loretta in her den of poisonous reptiles is another of the many features of the mid-

The Lippa shows which have been brought to Gladstone by the tournament committee will show during the cutire week with the big opening tomorrow

Finish Work On City Lights

Workmen yesterday completed the replacing of the metal cano-ples on the boulevard lights with alabaster tops, an improvement in the light as well as in the ap-Trance of the globe. Two new lights have also been installed at corner of Central and Delta caues and the system in is the

The Rev. and Mrs. le-k Skoog and son are spending a week's outing at Spread Eagle.

HE'S SHOOTING SEA LIONS NOW



Machine Gunner W. E. Maiden of the Canadian government cruiser Guvenchy won several medals for his accurate aim against the months. English theater owners Germans. Now he is keeping up his record with sea lions. The are buying the cheaper and better province of British Columbia has declared war on the llons because American films and the British of their alleged destruction of salmon. Maiden, since his assignment producers are reported to be on high class nature with an appeal to the Guvenchy, has shot 1000 of the beasts. The slaughter of the the verge of bankruptcy. lions has brought a vigorous protest from lovers of wild animals,

Entertain For Detroit Guests

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Sabourin ntertained a party of twenty five friends last evening at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. is the phenomenal child Harold Olson who have arrived Pheada ,the phenomenal child here by motor from Detroit to dancer. This winsome little lass visit relatives and friends in Eswho only recently passed her canaba and Gladstone. Dancing fourth birthday, is conceded to and music were enjoyed by the be one of the most clever and guests at the close of the party. talented juvenile performers ap- Mr. and Mrs. Olson plan to re-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred An- iti the

Miss Lydia Stock, who Mrs. Margaret McGlinn and ister butler in the mystery houseparticular attraction. Professor Miss Malloy of Chicago, are vis- hold is a saint or a sinner, until

> rip to Marinette yesterday. , Constant Elegreet, who been visiting his patents. Mr

turned to Detroit. Miss Mary Elegreet has for a visit with Mr. and Louis Moran at Trout Lake Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hupy and children have left for a few days' camping trip at the Hupy

camp east of Rapid River. Chester Valette of Deroit is risitinb his wife and son here.

"ACQUITTAL" IS A GREAT MYSTERY PLAY or feather flo

Sitting through a tense mystery, in which one pits one's wits goers will behold when "The Ac- consists of a band around the quittal," new Universal mystery head, forcing all of the picture comes to the Community back. The ears are tucked betheater beginning Monday. di- this way long hair can be grown It's a play of suspicion,

rected by Clarence L. Brown. again to replace the now unpoppearing before the public. Baby turn to their home in Detroit on The audience suspects every ular shingle bob, character in the play in turn as Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kagle and evidence points one way, then anby older and more experienced children of Milwaukee are visit- other, enmeshing men and woming at the home of Mrs. Kagle's en in its circumstantial toils un-They don't know if the leading man is the Show, visitors are quickly im- been visiting at Chicago, will re- hero or the villain, until the clipressed by the atmosphere of turn to her home here tonight. max. They don't know if the sin-

> They wonder, and suspect, H. 4f. Albin made a business and suspect some more, without

> > The "Cozy Cafe" has been opened to the public during tournament week by Mrs. Allen Reynolds. A hearty welcome is extended to the public to eat there at any and all times, ilome cooking and a fine line of pastry will be featured.

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TAX ROLL IS COMPLETED

NINTH STREET

Will Be Submitted To Commission At Meeting Monday Night.

City Assessor Eric M. Johnson will present the assessment roll on the Ninth street paving project in accordance with the esti-Miss Germaine LeGault left mate submitted by City Manager resterday for a visit with friends F. R. Buechner when the members of the city commission meet George and Lewis Empson and in regular session at the city hall George Mechalson, who has been Monday night.

guest at the Empson home, The cost of the city's share in eft yesterday by motor for Apthe Ninth Street paving is estimated in the manager's report at Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eller, Mrs. \$11,368.89, \$1,425.79 of which Herman Stein and Mr. and Mrs. will be the city's portion. The Fred Quistorf of Mishicop, Wig., assessment roll syfead by the aswho are motoring through the sessor, will cover the remainder upper peninsula arrived here o fthe amount which will be noted resterday and are spending a by the property owners receiving few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. the benefit of the improvement. James A. Mackie and Mr. and The state department has re-Mrs. N. A. Quistorf. The party

vised its plans for the pavement will later leave on a motor trip work in line with the findings of to Marquette, Negaunee and Ishthe field trip inspection recently made by County Commissioner R. P. Mason and Manager ing a few days here after a visit Buechner, Copies of the final with his parents at Flint, Mich .. plans are now on file at the city and his brother at Chicago, will clerk's office. return tonight to Ironwood. Mr. Bids will be advertised for

jointly by the city and , state within one week and will be received on or about August 15. The contract will be awarded imperiority of American films have mediately afterwards. Hearing Thursday.

The Ninth street assessment i one of the important matters to come up for consideration Mon-

The hearing on the Minnesota avenue paving project will be held at a special meeting Thursday night as announced.

NO LOVE SCENES. London-The plays women of London. Real, waxed or feather flowers are used for scription, critics have pointed out. Play-brokers say that mod-Paris.—Parisian women are ern dramatists fight shy of big against the characters of the play replacing shingled hair with a love scenes because they feel that thing" in real life.

> TRIBE DYING OUT. Winnipeg, Canada—A puzzling disease similar to leprosy is gradually rapidly exterminating the Siccani Indians in the Findlay River district in northwestern Canada. Less than 200 natives of the tribe are left out of the 1000 that lived a few years ago. Medical authorities are unable t

tion, the use of cloth was evolved from the practice of women carrying their children in fibre nets.

CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH MISSION.
Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Service—10:45.
In the evening at 7:30 o'clock a concert by Professor Faul Hulpman, of Chicago, pianist, and William H. Lordin, soloist. P. J. Lindblad, chairman of the church, will be in charge of the services in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Isaak Skoog.

y the pastor. Mrs. Bolton will finish Sunday School re-

Mrs. Boiton will finish Sunday School re-port in the evening.

Sunday School at 11:15.

Christian Endeavor at 8:50 p. m., with
Miss Bernice Swan, leader.

"Zeal: Getting it, Guarding it, Guiding it."

Women of church will serve a supper in
parlors of the church Thursday evening
from 5 o'clock to eight. Tickets on sale at
fifty cents. Women's Missionary meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. S. Swinson, 565 Vorhis Ave.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL. Ninth and Dakota. Sixth Sunday After Trinity. Holy Communion—8:00 a. m.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Rev. C. E. Olson, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:39.

Morning Service—10:30.

Evening Service—7:30.

Evening Service—7:30.

Tuesday, July 29—Prayer Meeting, 7:45, at Claus Anderson home.

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC. Low Mass and Sermon 7:00 a. m. High Mass and Sermon 9:00 a. m. Week Day Mass 7:30 a. m.

BAPTIST. Rev. Hugo Herrgard, Pastor. Sunday School -10:00 a. m. Morning Service—11:09. Y. P. M.—6:45. Evening Service—7:45.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 8

Much Interest In Popularity Race

The Poularity Contest being

conducted under the auspices of the Firemen's Tournament is gaining wonderful zest. Nine girls have entered the race and each one is working very hard. Mae Green a late entrant jumped into first place Saturday noon, Margaret Blodget and Mildred Cole running very close for second and third place. Mildred Boyle in fourth place and Fanny Shrock, 5th place. The count for Fern Woodhall, Anna Rasper have opened the summer theatri- and Lucille Young was a little cal season in London are without late for this publication. A comlove-making scenes of any de- plete count will be had Tuesday. The first prize, a diamond ring, will be on display at Stewart's Jewelry Store Monday, the third and fourth prizes are on is the strange pastime theater- sort of Greek headdress, which love is becoming "a mere casual display at Erickson's Jewelry store. The girls may receive envelopes and any information from Mrs. Stewart who is putting forh every effort to make the contest a success. Bulletins of the standings will appear daily in the Press.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 28 AND 29.

It's Different!

How many times have you gone to the movies and before the picture is half over said to yourself, "Oh, I know how this is going to turn out!" And perhaps nine times out of ten you're right! But this time you'll be wrong! You'll probably arrive at half a dozen different solutions as Carl Laemmle's Super

THE

unfolds before your eyes, and you'll be wrong every time! This is the picture that is going to surprise and startle you-it will keep you guessing and leave you gasping! A magnificent picturization of one of the greatest plays ever staged in New York and London-real entertainment!

A Tremendous All Star Cast featuring

CLAIRE WINDSOR NORMAN KERRY BARBARA BEDFORD RICHARD TRAVERS

and a host of film favorites. From the Sensational Stage Play by RITA WEIMAN as produced by COHAN and HARRIS.

Universal Super Jewel, directed by Clarence Brown.

Also Comedy "THAT ORIENTAL GAME"

Two Shows, 7:20 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 20

Booster Club Puts Pump In Park

The Booster club park committee has completed the installation of a pump located at the outer edge of the bath house where bathers may obtain clear Munising where they will water to wash off their feet and rinse their bathing suits after coming through the sand from

This is a temporary arrangement until next year when the club plans to install showers. The placing of these in the bath house at the present time is impossible because of the difficulty of connecting with the small water mains but every effort will be made to have this convenience for bathers by next year.

Several wild cats have been captured recently in Scotland.

LOCALS PLAY AT MUNISING

Manager "Lefty" Gervais and his team will leave today the Lake Superior crew in what promises to be a good hardfought scrap. Either Borman or Millard will

take the mound for Gladstone this afternoon, it was said ye terday and the lineup will about the same.

A big crowd of fans will motor to Munising for the game.

IN ANY METROPOLIS. SHE-Bob told me he's driven his car 110,000 miles this year, HE-Probably trying to find a place to park .- Life.

Tumnamanuminin manamanumin manamanumin manamanin manamanin manamanin manamanin manamanin manamanin manamanin m =Sunday Menu'=

At the Tourist Cafe at Rapid River!

CHICKEN SOUP WITH RICE CELERY HEARTS OLIVES CHICKEN FRICASSE WITH BISCUITS

ROAST LAMB WITH MINCE SAUCE ROAST PORK WITH DRESSING CREAM SALAD

MASHED POTATOES-BOILED FRESH BLUEBERRY PIE CHERRY PIE ICE CREAM MILK COFFEE

Let's all go to Rapid River tomorrow and enjoy a real Sunday dinner and outing.

and a substitution of the substitution of the

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Lippa Amusement Co. to Furnish All Shows and Rides

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Competitive Drills and Contests between Various Deof the Upper Peninsula Volunteer Firemen

Ball Games, Races, Ladder Climbing, Water Battles, Tug of War, and Numerous Other Games and Contests.

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Aerial Acts, Tumblers and Circus Acts of All Kinds.

Aeroplane Flights with Parachute Drops

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"MIRACLE DOCTOR."

Vienna.—From all parts of Eur

ope invalids are flocking to the re-

in the tiny village of Stainz. I

only prescriptions are varie herbs, and reports of his cures he spread throughout the contine

SERENADE SNAKES.

sponsive to the music of a jazz

band that was imported into the

London Zoological Gardens re-

cently in the interests of science.

Among the reptiles, only a few

of the lizards and the Chinese

alligator so much as moved a

tail when the band began to play.

DLondon. - Pink sidewalks

have been laid near Herne Bay to

ordinary stone walks. The new

the feet, it is claimed.

London.-Snakes were unre-

STAR PICNIC markable little cottage of Jo

to spend a vacation with her do away with the sun glare from

ler, River Street. Miss Esther walks not only are more restful

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"SCHOOLCRAFT DAY" IN SCHOOLS SUGGESTED BY STATE CURATOR AT HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING

one meeting at L'Anse, the an- the occasion, to the tune of nual convention of the Pioneer "America." Printed copies of it after whom this county was Historical Soiceties held in Man- were distributed through the named, was presented to the loistique last week was adjudged audience, and all joined in sing- cal public library by Mrs. Ferrey, the most successful ever held in ing, making a fitting close to a who also suggested that a the upper peninsula, according to harmonious and profitable hisa statement made by Mrs. M. B. torical gathering. rey of Lansing, curator, of

State Ploneer Museum. mayor's inability to attend.

The convention closed Friday tiq and best attended session of sources of information on by Miss Helen Kefauver, opened Gagnieur, S. J., of the Soo, next on the program. Preceding his interesting talk on Indian lore, Rev. Gagnieur gave a musical prologue, singing songs to his own piano accompaniment. Mrs. E. W. Miller of Manistique was also on the evening program, and gave reminiscenses of her p oneering experiences in this vici-

With the possible exception of cal society composed a song for

Plans for carrying out work of a county historical so-Every number on the program ciety, and ways and means of aries, old letters and the pioneers personal appreciation.

evening with the most enthusias- themselves, were named as entire meeting. A vocal solo neer history. He suggested that this will be placed among the ar- the list. On the other hand, Esby W. F. Kefauver, accompanied school pupils be utilized for the gathering of this information, evening meeting. Rev. Wm. and described a questionnaire that had been used successfully by him in Marquette county. These blanks are filled out by students in personal interviews with the old pioneers and in that way serve to interest the younger people in the past histories of their own communities.

Library Gets Picture. The officers needed in a county historical organization, and their Mrs. Carl Thorborg of the lo- duties, were also enumerated by

be published in the local news-

he fair grounds this afternoon.

Miss Nan Durno returned to Deroit Friday mornin, after a brief risit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Durno, of Manistique.

Earl Belcher, who has been visiting friends and relatives in this

Rent it the Classified Way.

Blueberries Wanted!

Highest market price paid for hand-picked blueberries. See SAM BARRON of Chicago at

JOHN HAYDEN'S MANISTIQUE.

Prof. Chase. With dues placed at \$1 per membership, and the authorized appropriation from a county board, such societies are given sufficient working capital to accomplish much in the way of preserving local history. In addition to this, they may mark places of historical interest with tablets or other suitable markers. This has been done to some

extent by the Marquette county soicety, Prof. Chase said. A picture of Henry Schoolcraft

"Schoolcraft Day" be inaugurated in the public schools of the

chives of the pioneer museum at canaba wants to win badly also, Lansing. An auto trip to points to clinch her lead in the percentof historical interest in the age column. county was one of the enjoyable dian burying ground. Indian ed a fine game last Sunday, and relic which will be exhibited at "breaks" and support are right. the Lansing museum. Copies of all the addresses given at the Manistique meeting were also HAVE HEARING taken by Mrs. Ferrey on her return to Lansing. They will also

Sam Barron of Chicago, traveling salesman and baseball enthusiast, arrived in the city Saturday, and will be on hand to coot for the Manistique team at

YES—FOLKS ARE BEGINNING TO REALIZE THAT WE MAKE IT BETTER IN MANISTIQUE— For They Cleaned Us Out Last Sunday.

FOR SUNDAY WE OFFER AN EVEN BETTER TREAT THAN THAT OF LAST SUNDAY IN A

BANANANOUGAT

Another delicious and wholesome food combination of Fruits and Nuts. We use no artificial flavors or colors in the making up of our creams-Just pure, sweet cream—raised in Schoolcraft county—and pure fruits and nuts with the addition of a liberal amount of the finest cane sugar-and on top of that we make it in the finest plant in the north.

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THE VELVET FOOD.

Patronize Home Trade and keep your dollars at home. We have been doing business with the merchants of Manistique for over a year and wefind them the finest lot of men we have ever had the good fortune to deal with. Why don't you make it your business to become better acquainted with these men? Picture in your mind if you can what would happen if you would lose all your business men tomorrow. A city without business men is like a boat without a propeller. These men are entitled to your patronage in so far as they help to build up your city. They pay rents, fuel bills, ice bills, light bills, labor turn-over, pay taxes, insurance, finance all the free attractions held for the benefit of the local people, and a thousand other things for our benefit too numerous to mention. In conclusion WE ASK YOU: ARE THEY ENTITLED TO YOUR TRADE? -YES! LET'S START TODAY AND KEEP THOSE DOLLARS AT

LET'S STOP PAYING OTHER FOLKS' TAXES AND PAY OUR OWN.

League Leaders Play day Manistique At Fair Grounds Today.

fang answer as with one voice:

"It can't be done!"

The Escanaba team, leader of L. Rosenthal home in this city. the city and county. A vote of the U. P. Baseball League, comes thanks was extended to her, to to Manistique today, returning Mrs. Thorborg, and to E. W. the visit paid them last Sunday visit Mrs. Watson's parents and was carried out exactly accord- gathering the data were outlin- Miller, president of the local by the locals. Escanaba has won ing to schedule. The only devia- ed by Prof. L. A. Chase, head of society, for their efforts to make every start against Manistique tion was the omission of an the history department at North- the meeting a success. Mrs. this year, but on small margins. address of welcome by Mayor ern State Normal, Marquette, in Thorborg was presented with a Last Sunday's game went 15 inrry Eriksen, on account of the an address to the gathering Fri- shield of the state of Michigan nings to a 3 to 2 victory for Estur, Ill. day afternoon. Newspapers, di- by Mrs. Ferrey, as a token of canaba. A win for Manistique this afternoon will put the locals, Pictures were taken of the en- back on their feet again, and tire assemblage on Friday, and stop their toboggan to the foot of

> Bill Johnson is booked for features of the day. At the In- for mound duty today. He pitch-Lake, Mrs, Ferrey picked up a will win this afternoon if the

HERE ON CASE OF C. ACKLEY

A hearing was held at the court beuse yesterday in the case of Charles Ackley of Germfask, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. died last fall as a result of burns received when a steam engine which he was operating for Alex Macklin in road work exploded.

The hearing was held for the purpose of determining the liability for the accident, and was conducted by Samuel G. Beattie, depnty industrial commissioner

The engine operated by Mr. Ackley when the accident occurred was city, left Friday morning for De owned by Mr. McIntyre of Germfask, and had been secured by Mr. Macklin for use on a county road job near that place.

A DISADVANTAGE.

BETTY - Those ch-children ant to play cannibal, and I'm the f-f-fastest one in the whole crowd.-Life.

A CHANCE, ANYHOW. HE-Darling, we may have to

SHE-Never mind! We may not love each other then .- Boston Transcript.

CITY BRIEFS

Rev. Wm. F. Gagnieur, S. of Sault Ste. Marie returned to his home in the Soo Saturday morning, after attending the Pioneer Historical Society meeting at Manistique Thursday eve-ning and Friday.

Marquette attended the Historical Society meeting here Thurs-

panied by Miss Cohn of Flint, who have been touring Minnesota and the Upper Peninsula, ar-Can Escanaba beat Manistique rived in Manistique Friday eve-To this question, Manistique Petoskey. They proceeded on

> Mrs. Russell Watson and child left Saturday morning to other relatives at Detroit, Mr. Watson plans to join them August, on his return from the W. O. W. encampment at Deca-

> to return Monday from Chicago, where he has been taking special labaratory and chemical work for the past two weeks.

> Lou Yalomstein of Chicago arrived in Manistique for a week end visit.

Mrs. L. B. Auld of Milwaukee, Mrs. A. E. Voss and sons, James and Junior, of Wauwatosa, are guests at the Carl Krause home, 318 Range Street. Mrs. Voss and sons arrived in the city Satur-

Hon. D. F. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison of Germfask were Man-

and John Morrison of Marquette Drevdahl of Manistique,

O'Neil of St. Louis, Mo.

"The folk we met-seemed to have but one thought namely, to make the guest within their gates feel at home. At no place were we treated with such cordiality and open-hearted and open-hearted and we Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burge of South Haven are guests at the John Forshar home on Oak St. Mrs. Burge is a cousin to Mrs. Forshar. Mr. Burge is a recent graduate of the Mechanical De partment of M. A. C.

ied by Miss Charlotte Moulton. departed Saturday morning on a motor trip to Menominee, Michigan.

re visiting at Munising. W. H. Wharfield of Logans port, Indiana, who has been visting his brother, Frank, at Manistique, returned to his home istique, returned to his home toms, their pleasures and work. Friday. While here he was your father, Mr. Fitch, who was shown all the sights of School-craft county by his brother, and was much impressed by the "Big self, who endeavored to make

Fress Want Aus uet Results.

To Give You More Perfect

Ice Cream Service

we ordered two more cabinets to come by express this week. Your favorite fruit Ice Cream was included in the big truck load lioylers sent to us Saturday night. The smooth, rich, delicious taste makes you quickly realize why Hoylers Ice Cream is the preferred kind.

James Gardner &

Nearly everybody buys Ice Cream at Gardners.

MANISTIQUE IS "FIRST OF ALL"

Kentucky Resident Re-

calls Events of Happy

Vacation.

Memories of a vacation spent

at Manistique and Indian Lake

letter to Mrs. Gordon Fitch, In-

dian Lake. The writer praises

the hospitality of Manistique peo-

as the most pleasant experience

"Now that vacation is over and

every day life again, I have time

this year and no matter how

bright some spot stands out from

another or what pleasantries are

connected with some special place

or camp, or people that we met,

some how or other Manistique

Filled With Lonigng.

express yourself 'I Love It' that

it was a native's pride in their

town's accomplishments, which

would be more than permissible

I am sure, but since I have left

Manistique and Indian Lake, I

think I know the deep feeling

that your words even failed to

locality all my life and like it for

camp on Indian Lake has filled

me with a longing that nothing

seem to live over every hour of

restfuiness of the big trees, the

leaves (even the sand) and for

the big openness of the plains

Memories Treasured.

en-handed earnestness (and we

surely have no cause for com-

plaint no where) as at Manis-

who told me and showed me the

various kinds of trees, the fish

warden who explained his duties.

the various home-guard campers

who never tired of answering my

questions, (and they were many)

regarding their lives and cus-

every one feel as if each obliga-

tion asked was a pleasure to per-

one and all I extend my

From the lumberman

the time. I long for the quiet

at home seems to satisfy.

signing of the wind through

peace with its Maker ...

"While I have lived in this

what it is and what memories it holds, the few hours spent at

convey for 'I' also 'Love It.'

"I thought when I heard you

always seems to be first.

Stemler of Newport, Ky., in

are recalled by Jessie

of her summer's tour.

The letter says:

BIG CROWD AT

THE MASONIC-

Masons and Eastern Stars of

Manistique, about 100 in num-ber, enjoyed a fine picnic at the

LeRoy cottage, Indian Lake,

A monster bonfire built by P.

G. Lundin, was one of the pleas-

ing features of the evening.

Baseball, dancing, catd playing

and singing furnished the enter-

tainment. As the immense bon-

fire died out, the party adjourned

to the LeRoy home for the re-

Miss Dorothy Mueller of Chi-

cago arrived Saturday morning

to take stock of my 'wanderings' Pfundt of Chicago is also a to the eyes, but cooler beneath

guest at the Mueller home.

mainder of the evening.

we are back in the harness of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Muel-

Friday evening.

Prof. L. A. Chase and party of

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Rosenthal and daughter, Rachael, accompie, and describes her visit here ning on the way to their home at their way Saturday, after spending the night as guests at the

Dr. S. H. Rutledge is expected

day morning.

istique visitors last week, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Drevdahl of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Drevdahl of Akron, O.,

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle have returned from an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. D. H.

Mrs. Leo Harmon, accompan-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Males

"To one and all I extend my heartfelt thanks for the most pleasant of times, with memories that I will aways treasure.
"My most earnest wish for Manistique and its citizens is continued prosperity and good health."

FULL EXPLANATION.

DOCTOR—My treatment is doing you good. You are looking much better today. FAIR PATIENT-Oh, I

hat!-Tit-Bits FOR RENT - Furnished cottage wieth large screened porch. At Harrison Beach, Indian Lake. Inquire Mrs. H. O. Burley, 147 North Maple, Manistique, 58-208-3t

ways look much better in this

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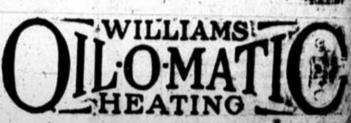
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Awafting the winners next paign ends for good next Satur-Saturday night is an array of day night at 10 o'clock, and 5 prizes that would gladden the subscriptions must be in the balhearts of any candidate any- lot box or in your local postoffice where. At the very top of the at that time or they will not

The sealed ballot box will be er the Buick come the Jewett placed in a local bank next Brougham and the two Chevrolet Wednesday afternoon and candiuring cars one for each of the dates can deposit their subscriptwo districts. After the autos tion collections at any time from come the many cash awards, then on until the closing hour. Then, last, but not least, comes The ballot box will be locked and the 10 per cent cash commission sealed and the committee of to those who fail to win one of judges will have charge of the keys. The race will be blind in 5 every sense of the word, and no Second payments and long- one will know what any canditerm subscriptions are now the date accomplishes during this

The race is now on the home subscription and obtain a second stretch. Do your very best and payment to lengthen that sub- get every subscription possible, scription. Go to every person for just as long a term as you that has promised to "give you a possibly can. And, remember, lift" at the finish, "if you have a that the long-term subscriptions chance to win." and get a big and second payments count the

CLOSING RULES TUESDAY. of the campaign, then you will published in next Tuesday's is-Second them and read them over

The campaign positively ends next Saturday night. August 2. GET BUSY, and KEEP BUSY.

BATTING LEAD IS UNCHANGED

Ruth And Hornsby Still Retain Lead In

Majors.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, July 26 .- If anyone of Babe Ruth's rivals in the American league had any idea of overtaking the Bambino for 1924 lar clouters probably have had a change of heart. Hitting his 29th homer to the open spaces. payments count like gold nuggets Ruth today is so far in the lead-Be sure and mark every sec- Browns has almost given up in

Ruth, although dropping five 318. points, still is the main individfacts are given, this paper will ual in batting, leading the prowith Falk of Chicago remaining the Chicago Cubs, is the out-1.348; Young, New York .. 342. second with .365. Goslin of

Washington is batting third with standing feature among the bat-.356 followed by Ty Cobb of The ters of the National League. Tigers with .346. Next in the list While George Kelly of the Giants is Jamieson of Cleveland with was gathering six homers in a .344, while Earl Sheely of the week, Hartnett collected five. As

Jacobson of St. Louis, and Har- the home run honors. ry Heilmann of Detroit, 1923 batting champion, are not far away, in three consecutive days, albut it is strange to record Heil- though not in consecutive games. mann's percentage at this time Twice he made two in one game. of the year below .330. However, His total is fifteen, which is one it must be taken into consider- better than Kelly, and seven beation that Heilman has been on hind Fournier, who is feading the hospital list a good share of with twenty-two. the time this season.

home run honors, those particu- White Sox has not slowed up on ers Hornsby, the Cardinal star, with twenty-six.

ond payment you secure "second desperation. Williams is trail- Collins, Chicago .324; Sewell, gained 11 points. payment." and also mark the ing ten homers on the wrong Cleveland. 322; Speaker, Cleveland, .318; Myatt, Cleveland, tinues to make the base stealers

HORNSBY STILL AHEAD.

White Sox is sixth with .342. a result, Hartnett passed the The averages include games of Giant's slugger, and is trailing Jack Fournier of the Dodgers for

Hartnett's homers were made

There has been little variance Capt. Eddie Collins of the among the batting leaders. Rogthe bases, setting a dizzy race is comfortably lodged in first place with .412. His nearest com-Other leading batters: Jacob- petitor is Zack Wheat of Brookson, St. Louis .331; Hellmann, lyn who is hitting .380, a gain that even Ken. Williams of the Detroit .329; Mostil, Chicago of five points over his mark a .329; Meusel, New York, .328; week ago. Hornsby however,

Max Carey, of the Pirates, con-

worry with a total of twenty-four. Other leading batters: Four-Heavy slugging by Leo Hart- nier, Dodger .352; Roush, Cincession with an average of .379 nett, peppery young catcher of cinnati .351; Snyder. New York

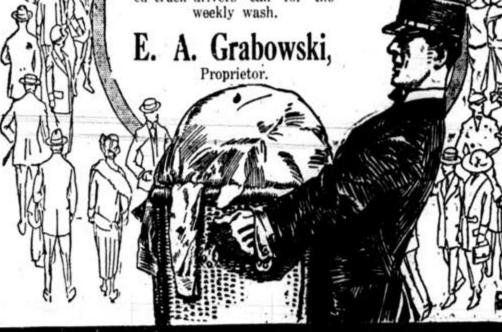
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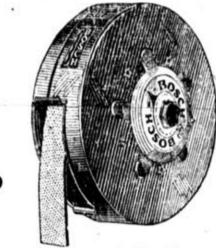
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Brazil has been called the "land of diamonds," and her nines are among the richest in

Some of the pineapples proluced in the Pernambuch region of Brazil weigh as much as 15 ounds each. Rio de Janeiro, the capital of Brazil, means "River of Janu-

Janeiro is considered by many to

e the most beautiful street in the world. Brazil occupies three-sevenths of South America and one-fifeneth of the entire land surface

of the globe

enezuela.

The population of Rio de Jaielro, capital of Brazil, is three that of Washington, the capital city of the United States. The great coffee region of Sac aulo, Brazil, Supplies more than wo-thirds of the beverage used morning by the people of

The Atlantic coast line of Brail is equal in length to the disance from the most northern extremity of Maine to the coast of

e country of Brazilwood which, to Americo Vespucci. he explorer in the sixteenth cenury, as the chief thing of value 1807 the royal family of stugal fled to Brazil to escape uprising in their own country. Brazil became a colony of Porigal and in 1815 was declared agdom. Portuguese emperors over it until 1889, when Pedro III. was dethroned

a republic set up. Not far from Sac Paulo there a flourishing colony of can farmers, who emigrat-Brazil from the southern the United States at the tion of the civil war. They y a fertile tract about ten outh of the village of Sanbars, which is their nearest allway station.

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Tigers Win 11-Inning Battle MARKET NEWS

Indians Win From Senators By Shutout Route.

salls by Harris and two errors gave Boston 34 Detroit the winning run in the eleventh inning, defeating Philadelphia, o to 4, in the first game of the series here today. Detroit tied the Detroit 54 score in the eighth inning. The New York 54 Tigers had nineteen men left on Washington 53

Detroit picked up its runs by Chicago 44 one an inning and Philadelphia Boston 42 also failed to group more than Cleveland 42 one grore in a frame. Detroit Philadelphia 37 when Blue tripled and Rigney singled for the first marker. The second run, also made by Blue, St. Paul was in the fourth when the first baseman walked, stole second. went to third on an infield out and scored on Woodall's single. In the sixth Rigney singled, Toledo 44 went to second on an out and scored on Stoner's double while Milwaukee 41 53 in the eighth Woodall walked and scored on singles by Haney and Wingo and Galloway's error. PHILADELPI'A AB R H.O A E

Bishop, 2b 5 0 1 3 9 1

Lamar, If 5 1 2 0 0 0 Miller, rf 4 1 1 2 0 0 Nauser, 1b 5 0 1 15 0 0 Gray, p 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 42 4 12x30 18 3 z-None out when winning run was scored DETROIT Haney, 3b 5 0 2 0 2

Manush, If 3 0 0 1 0 Wingo, If 2 0 2 2 0 Rigney, ss 4 2 2 1 3 Woodall, c 4 1 1 7 1 Stoner, p 3 0 1 0 2 Holloway, p 0 0 0 1 1 Pratt x 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 40 5 10 33 14 2 will go along. x-Batted for Manush in 6th. -Batted for Stoner in 8th Two base hits-Dykes, Lamar,

mann, Woodall. Double plays-Rigney, Burke and Blue: Haney, Burke and Blue;

Bishop and Hauser.

Stoner 1; Holloway 1; Harris 2. Struck out-By Stoner 6; Helmach 2; Holloway 2.

Harris 0 in 0 (none out in 11th); Gray 0 in 0. Passed balls-Perkins. Winning pitcher-Holloway.

Losing pitcher-Harris. Umpires-Dineen and Ormsby. Time-2:50.

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH. The Sunday school of the Swedish Baptist church will have a picnic at South Park, Sunday, July 27. beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. Members of the Sunday school and parents are cordially invited to at-

Junior Sluggers

6. Frasher scored the winning run the home lot since they entered on a base on balls, a double by La- the circuit. him constantly in trouble. Sullivan, for the Terrors, also pitched

farmeant and Brown.

CHICAGO GRAIN. .

Chicago, July 26.—Sensational upturns in the price of wheat at Liverpool and Winnipes today brought about an extraordinary rush of buying here. Chicago values of wheat soared as much as 6 1-8, and then reacted as a result of wholesale efforts to realize profits. The market closed exercisely nervous and unsettled at efforts to realize profits. The market closed exeremely nervous and unsettled at 5-8 to 4 5-8c net gain, September 1.35 to 1.35 4 and December 1.37 5-8 to 1.38, Corn finished ½ to 2 3-8c up, oats showing 7-8c to 2 1-8c advance, and provisions at a rise varying from 10c to 17 at 20c. With wheat at Liverpool quoted 7c to

varying from 10c to 17 at 20c. With wheat at Liverpool quoted 7c to 10½c a bushel higher than yesterday for immediate delivery and with July delivery commanding more than \$1.50 at Winnipez, overtopping any other market in North America, the Chicago wheat market went rapidly upward from the outset.

Strain from 10c to 17 at 20c.

rapidly upward from the outset.

Strain from the extreme upturn today following many big jumps of late in wheat prices became more and more evident nevertheless in the final hour. Before the reaction took place, though, all deliveries of wheat here and all deliveries of rye, together with new crop deliveries of corn and oats were carried to the highest prices yet this season.

season.

owed much of its strength to

On the other hand, oats were
y affected by advices about injury nadian oats. visions rose in line with record-break-motations for hogs as well as grain.

ship's captain is empowered to conduct a marriage ceremony aboard his boat if the occasion

BASEBALL BASEBALL

STANDINGS. National League. New York 59 31 Chicago 53 Pittsburgh 48 Brooklyn 49 Cincinnati 47 American League.

St. Louis 45 Indianapolis 52

Louisville 53 Kansas City 45 Minneapolis, 43 YESTERDAY'S SCORES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 5; St. Louis 4.

Brooklyn 3; Cincinnati 2. Chicago 5: Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 7; Boston 6 (14 innings). American League. Detroit 5; Philadelphia 4 (11 in Cleveland 2: Washington 0. Boston 4 St. Louis 2.

New York 5: Chicago 4. American Association. Columbus 3; Toledo 2. Indianapolis 13; Louisville Milwaukee 14; Kansas City 8. 'St. Paul 4; Minneapolis 3.

MANISTIQUE IS

Pratt x 1 0 0 0 0 0 will go to Manistique today for Pothergill xx.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 its 4th encounter of the season lassler xxx 1 0 0 0 0 0 with the Schoolcrafters. A large crowd of local fans undoubtedly

tique three times this season, all Chicago 200 010 001 000 00—4 batters, his record for the season. Ecx-Batted for Holloway in 11th. three encounters being the type Philadelphia001 001 110 00-4 of battles that will long be re-...... 010 101 010 01-5 membered by those fortunate enough to witness them. The first was a thrilling, well-played Three base hits—Blue, Heimach. 6 to 4 tilt. In the second, Es-Storen bases—Blue, Galloway. canaba won by a score of 2 to 1,

Sacrifices-Burke, Miller, Heil- and the third was last Sunday's exciting 15-inning battle. The locals are still in the lead in the percentage column of the league, but the margin is not at

Left on bases-Detroit 19; Phila- all secure. Should Ishpeming, the club in second place win and Base on balls-Off Heimach 9; Escanaba lose, the Esky club would slip to second position. Schultz To Pitch.

Hank Schultz will pitch to-Off Stoner 11 in 8 innings; day's game for Escanaba, and Hollo ay 1 in 3; Heimach 10 in Bill Johnson, who worked on the slab for the Schoolcrafters last Sunday is expected to be his op-

. If both are right-and both are seldom off form-a_ mighty struggle may be expected.

PIRATES PLAY BARK RIVER ON ESKY DIAMOND

Fans May Expect A Fine Exhibition This Afternoon

The Bark River and Escanaba Win 10-Frame Tilt ball clubs in the Cloverland League will furnish the Sabbath The Junior Sluggers defeated the matinee attraction at South Park Factory Terrors in a ten inning bat- today, meeting for Bill Schram's tle at the city park yesterday, 7 to Pirates' second engagement on

Crosse and a wild pitch, Clar- Tony Flath probably will take meant, pitching for the Junior Slug- the hill for the Pirates. He shut Wingard today and defeated the gers, struck out 21 men and issued out Hermansville, 1 to 0, here Browns 4 to 2 in the first home one pass, but ragged support kept last Sunday. Bark River is ex- game for Sisier's men after their pected to send Bill Ranguette to long road trip. About 12,000 the firing line.

If the class of baseball exhibit-R. H. E ed in last Sunday's curtain rais- Boston Terrors ... 010 003 200 0-6 9 3 er may be accepted as an indica- St. Louis 000 010 001-2 10 0 Sluggers .. 130 100 001 1—7 9 5 tor, today's game should be a Batteries: Ehmke, hum-dinger. The Pirates have and Picinich, O'Neill; many admirers here, and these, and Severeid. plus the Bark River fans who are expected to make the trip to the county seat, should form a gath- JOHNSTON WINS ering of an imposing size.

How Teams Bill End Today's Combats

Association and the standings games, "win and lose."

WL Pet. Win Lose Escanaba __ 8 4 .666 .692 :615 Ishpeming __6 4 .600 .636 .545 champion had his worst sinking

U. P. BASEBALL

GAMES TODAY. U. P. Association. Escanaba at Manistique. Gladstone, at Munising. Calumet at Houghton. Ishpeming at Marquette. Cloverland League. Bark River at Escanaba.

Wallace at Wilson.

Hermansville at Powers.

BABEHITS 30TH GIANTS WINTHE HOMER OF YEAR 2ND OF SERIES

Chicago, July 26 .- Babe Ruth inning of one of the hardest base on balls to Young with sinfought contests of the year gles by Frisch. Wilson and Meusel

would have been returned the Score: king, once with the bases filled Bottomley, 1b... 4 0 3 9 0 0 the leadership of the rails, sultantial but he exerted himber by the ninth but he exerted himber by the leadership of the rails, sultantial but he exerted himber by the leadership of the rails, sultantial but he exerted himber by the Blades, if ... 3 0 1 2 0 0 gars, public utilities and merchant by the leadership of the rails, sultantial but he exerted himber by the leadership of the rails, sultantial but he leadership of the rails, sultantial but he leadership of the rails, sultantial but he exerted himber by the leadership of the rails, sultantial but he leadership of the leadership of the rails, sultantial but he leadership of the leadership of the rails, sultantial but he leadershi

ing Falk proved successful. Archdeacon, with five hits, led the attack for Chicago, while fielding plays by Ruth and Falk were outstanding features. NEW YORK AB R H O A E Witt cf ____7 0 2 6 0 Dugan 3b ___7 0 1 1 6 Ruth If ____6 1 2 2

Meusel rf ___6 0 2 1 Pipp 1b --- 7 1 1 16 2 Schang c ___6 1 1 9 0 Ward 2b ____4 1 2 4 5 Scott 88 ___ 5 0 1 3 3 Johnson ss __1 0 0 0 0 Jones p ____2 0 1 0 1 Hendrick x __0 0 0 0 0 Gaston p ___1 1 0 0 0 0 Pennock p __1 0 1 0 1 0

x-Batted for Jones in 7th. CHICAGO AB R H O A Archdeacon cf 8 3 5 7 0 Hooper rf ___2 1 1 1 0 0 Mostil rf ___2 0 0 1 0 Cotlins 2b __4 0 3 6 Shoely 1b --- 4 0 0 12 1 Falk If ____3 0 1 4 1 0 Kamm 3b ___6 0 0 2 0 McCellan ss _3 0 0 0 5 Crouse z ____1 0 0 0 0 0 Barrett ss __3 0 0 0 0

14th.

Elsh zz ____1 0 0 0 0

Schalk c ____6 0 2 9 2 0

Connally p __6 0 1 0 4 0

Summary: Two base hits, Ruth, Witt, Home run, Ruth.

Stolen bases, Meusel, Collins 3. Sacrifices, Kamm. Collins 2

Hendrick, Sheely, Mostil. Double plays, Ward to Scott to Pipp; McCellan to Collins to

Left on bases, New York 13: Chicago 18. Base on balls, Jones 3; Connally 6; Gaston 2; Pennock 5. Struck out, by Connally 9: Jones 1; Pennock 6.

Hits, off Jones 7 in 6 innings; Gaston 2 in 2 (none out in 9th): off Pennock 4 in 6. Passed balls, Schang,

Winning pitcher, Pennock, debrand.

Umpires, Evans, Holmes, Hil-Time, 3:25.

INDIANS 2; SENATORS 0. Cleevland, July 26 .- Sherry Smith held Washington to three 7 to 6 win over Boston in 11 inhits today and Cleveland shut out the Senators 2 to 0. Judge. who doubled in the fifth was the only Washington player to reach second base. Leibold, who singled in the first died stealing. and Rice who singled in the ninth, was left on first base. Speaker hit his fifth homer of the season off Zachary in the first

inning. Wash'ton 000 000 000-0 3 0 Cleveland 110 000 00x-2 8 0 Batteries: Zachary, Martina Barnes and O'Neil. and Ruel; Smith and L. Sewell.

RED SOX 4; BROWNS 2. St. Louis, July 26 .- The Boston Red Sox bunched hits off saw the contest.

Score: 020 110 000-4 12 0 Batteries: Ehmke, Fullerton

of St. Paul, today won the western the attention of his audience me they are close to \$20,000 behind average 9.40 at 9.60; packing sows 8.10 at The following table gives the amateur golf championship at Hins- throughout the evening. present standings of the leaders dale by defeating Albert Seckel of in the Upper Peninsula Baseball Chicago, 1 up in 36 holes.

Johnston, after being down most which will result from today's of the day, largely because he could not hole any long putts, came with a rush in the last nine and could not be denied. The Minnesota Gladstone - 9 7 .563 .582 .529 spell in the middle of the afternoon round, Seckel becoming four United States, Canada and Mexi- ested at all in the two Canadian up at the end of the 24th hole and again being 4 up at the 31st.

> So scintillating and exact was Johnston's golf on the last five country cities, returning here league ball than some little towns holes that the large gallery, which Monday morning, and on the fol- of western Michigan of one-fourth how far they were behind on the had been sympathetic to Seckel as lowing day leaving for Manis- the population to games played by a fellow townsman, gradually went tique and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich- independent teams." wild in their enthusiasm over the igan and Ontario. St. Paul star and when he finally sank a 35-foot putt on the home green for a birdie 3 and the title, tightest golf struggles ever staged. as cotton ones.

New York, July 26,-The New smashed the ball into the right York Clants won the second game field bleachers for this thirtieth of their series with St. Louis here circuit drive of the season and today, 5 to 4. Dickerman, St. Louis' gave New York a 5 to 4 victory new pitcher, weakened in the sevover Chicago in the fourteenth enth when New York bunched a for its winning runs. Home runs George Connally pitched a by Hornsby and Gonzales accounted wonderful game for Chicago and for three of the four St. Louis runs,

winner if his support had not ST. LOUIS ABR HOAE prices continued to respond today Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. sagged and cracked on two occa- Smith, rf....... 5 0 1 4 0 0 to reports of improving business Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Yankees in front. The locals Freigau, 3b 3 0 0 1 0 0 with the usual volume of week Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. tied the count in their half but Mueller x 1 0 0 0 0 end profit taking but selling or- Dayson Chemical

x-Batted for Freigau in 9th. Meusel, If 3 0 1 4 0 Kelly, 1b 2 0 0 9 0 0 that of the metal industries. Jackson, ss 3 2 0 1 5 2 Groh, 3b, ... 4 1 2 1 1 0 Watson, p 3 0 1 0 1 0

Stolen bases-Blades. Totals ___ 53 5 14 42 18 2 Sacrifices-Blades.

Double plays-Jackson, Frisch and Kelly; Frisch and Kelly. Left on bases New York 10; St Louis 6.

Base on balls - Dickerman 9; Watson 1 Struck out-By Dickerman 2; Watson 2 Umpires-Klem and Wilson.

Time-1:50.

Brooklyn, July 26.-Tom Griffith's home run broke up the deadlock in the ninth inning today and won the game for Brooklyn against Cincinz-Batted for McCellan in 8th. only fielded brielliantly. but his zz-Batted for Connally in single in the fifth started the scoring that sent Brooklyn ahead. Escanaba has deefated Manis-New York 001 000 201 000 01-5 Grimes struck out ten Cincinnati

The score: R. Cincinnati ..100 000 010-2

Grimes and Taylor. CUBS 5; QUAKERS 1. Philadelphia, July 26.-Chicago Hamilton, broke Philadelphia's winning streak ception of the eighth inning was

decision by Umpire Rigley. Score: Chicago000 221 000-5 12 0 his club. Philadelphia 000 000 010-1 7 0

Henline. PIRATES 7: BOSTON 6. Boston, July 26.-Earl Smith's

double and Cooper's single scored the run which gave Pittsburgh a score in the last of the ninth. Earl as follows tonight: Smith made five hits in six times at

The score:

Billiard Parlors,

During the afternoon he peared in Gladstone where "show" was equally well receiv-

(Last Sales)

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like several other innings, Man- Dickerman, p . . . 3 0 0 0 2 0 ders were well absorbed. Mar- Krieager Huggins' strategy in walk- Flack xx 1 0 0 0 0 ket letters of the larger commission houses devoted more at- General Asphalt Totals 36 4 10 24 9 0 tention to foreign affairs, sev- General Meters eral expressing the opinion that Great Northern, pfd. Young, rf 4 1 2 2 0 0 ence with the completion of ar-Frisch, 2b 3 1 2 4 3 0 rangements for a German loan. Int. Tel. & Tel. Wilson, of 5 0 1 4 0 0 would act as a great stimulus on Invincible oil 0 domestic businers, particularly Kelly-Springfield Tire Corpers Firm.

Coppers Firm. Mack Truck Coppers held firm with Kenne. Marland Oil Snyder, c 3 0 0 2 0 0 cott, Calumet and Arizona and Maxwell Motors "A" American 'Smelting preferred Messouri, Kan & Ter selling at their best prices of the Miscouri Pacific, pfd. of N. J., 8 per cev preferred.

General Electric was the outResults Tobacc. "B" standing industrial specialty.

Foreign exchanges improved Sears Roebuck slightly despite the adjournment Sinclair Con. of the London conference over Southern Pacific

the week end.

Demand sterling ruled nearly
a cent higher at \$4.40 while

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Standard Oil of N. J. French francs showed a gain of Studebaker Corporation about 5 points at 5.11 cents. An increase of \$9.452,000 in loans, discounts and investments Tobacco Products was the feature of the weekly Transcentinental Oil clearing house statement.

(By The Associated Press.)

Breoklyn ...000 020 001-3 10 1 in the Michigan-Ontario Baseball Benton, Sheehan and Wingo; League loomed tonight with word Areadian from President T. J. Halligan that Ariz. Com.
Grand Rapids will drop out of the Cal. 4 Ariz. circuit after Sunday's game with Chile

Halligan is in Grand Rapids, havtoday with a 5 to 1 defeat. Keen ing gone there several days ago to Franklin though wild at times, was effective take up matters relative to finan- Granby with men on base and with the ex- cial weakness of that club and oth- Greene Can. ers. He wired the Flint Journal toseldom in danger. Managor Fletch night that W. T. Morrissey, owner Lake Copper er was banished from the game in of the Grand Rapids franchise, said Mass Cons. the eighth inning for protesting a he would not go on after tomorrow. and that Morrissey had refused to Mohawk R. H. E. permit Halligan to raise money for Nev. Cons.

Halligan's wire also set forth that Quincy .. Keen and Hartnett; Mitchell and he was calling an immediate meet, ing of the league, probably for Monday in this city to ascertain the minds of the seven other clubs Winona ... making up the league

EXPLAINS FALL DOWN. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 26. nings today. Powell's pinch home President W. T. Merrissey of the run with a fellow Brave on base Grand Rapids club of the Michiganhad scored two runs and tied the Ontario League, declared himself

"I am utterly through because it bat and stopped three attempted is utterly impossible to operate a Canario Copper steals. Brilliant fielding plays by team in the Michigan-Untario New Cornelia Traynor, Cuyler and Wilson feat League except at considerable loss Nipissing tured. R. H. E. team in the league are very close Anaconda 6s Pittsb'gh 002 000 031 000 01-7 14 2 to double what they should be if Boston ..000 301 002 000 00-6 17 2 they are to be self-sustaining. In Morrison, Meadows, Kremer, other words they are paying class Cooper and E. Smith; McNamara. AA league salaries in class B. C and D league towns.

Grand Rapids Leads

"It is not much of a hardship for a municipally-owned team or one trick billiardist of Detroit, on an supported by public subscription international tour of Canada, to lose \$10,000 or \$15,000 in a seathe United States and Mexico, son, but it is insane for an indiearned the hearty laughter and vidual team owner to continue unapplause of the large audience der such conditions, for there is not who attended the exhibition in pocket billiards he gave last evefor him to get that much back in at 14.00; culls 8.50 at 9.00; fat ewes 5.00 ning at the United Cigar Store several seasons, even if everything is in his favor.

on the season, and the Muskegon applied bad.

celv
"It is just as impossible to pay class AA and A league salaries in road such efficience as company of the season and the Muskegon at 9.00; estimated holdover 5.000; heavy weight hogs 9.35 at 9.65; medium 9.55 at 9.80; light 9.00 at 9.80; light lights 8.90 at 9.70; packing sows smooth 8:15 at 8.65; packing sows rough 7.85 at 8.15; slaughter pigs 8.00 at 9.00.

Downes has been on the road such cities as compose the Mint for over four years, giving his League this year as it is possible to exhibitions in every city of over operate a store with an overhead five thousand population visit- almost double the amount of the reing every state and province of ceipts. Grand Rapids is not intercities of the circuit, and but little more in the eastern Michigan cities.

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NEW YORK CURBS. (Closing Quotations)

La Salle

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, July 26. Cattle receipts, 500 grain fed arrivals, all classes, fairly active "Grand Rapids led the league in attendance last year and is leading it this year by a good margin, yet the club is several thousand dollars gaining most; grassy cows and heifers 25. behind on the season and stands to lose several thousand more by finishing out.

gaining most; grassy cows and helers 25 to 40 lower; bulls weak to 25c lower; to lose several thousand more by finishing out.

gaining most; grassy cows and helers 25 to 400 lower; bulls weak to 25c lower; bulls wea 4.00 at 6.50; beef heifers 6.25 at 8.00; can-

a.00 at 6.00; need netters 6.25 at 8.50; caller calves 9.00 at 10.00.

Sheep, receipts 6,000; today's receipts practically all direct; for week around 7,200 direct; 170 cars feed lots; compared week aro, fat lambs and yearlings 1.00 at 125 learns; above atrong to 25c higher. 1.25 lower; sheep strong to 25c higher feeding lambs steady; top fat lambs 14.25 at 6.50; feeding lambs 12.00 at 12.25. Hogs, receipts 5.000; better grades ready sale 15 to 50c higher: maximum advance WESTERN TITLE

Of a large number of trick shots, given to the "accompant" (By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, July 26.—H. R. Jchnston of St. Paul, today won the western mateur roll champleness in the attention of his audience me they are close to \$20,000 believed.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

one other club on the circuit with sand to stick we will continue,' said Guy Woodruff, vice presihe will visit several of the Iron which do not turn out any better dent, tonight. He also stated that the officials had no idea season. He added that they did not care to know until the season was over, at which time they Kalamazoo, Mich., July 26.- we know is that we are out to ing of Pitcher Herman Schwartje. Short and long coats of cre- The Kalamazoo baseball club has win the penant and that we right hander who was sold to Althe crowd burst into cheers and longe are equally smart and they no idea of throwing up the shall be in the league next year buny of the Eastern League last acciaimed the hero of one of the are worn over silk frocks as well sponge in the Michigan-Ontario and that we have no idea of quit- year by the Saginaw Mint League "As long as there is ting," Mr. Woodruff added. . . . club.

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11.50 FOR SALE A team of horses. \$150.00 45.50 Must sell. Only here 3 or 1 weeks more. 97.50 Anton Luckner, Brampton, Mich.

280 acres with brand new bineralew. Part is well cleaved and part in good timto mile east of Brampton Most will Luckner, Brampton, Michigan, 1101-207-2; North 19th St. Terms to suit. Ower

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95.00 good condition, 916 Seventh Ave So. 66.00 Tel. 1279-R. 1111-208-31 36.00 FOR SALE: A one-ton truck. Cood run-ning condition. Will trade for a draft 37.87 horse. Inquire Joe I. Perrow, 710 South 14th St.

FOR SALE Bayesport, table and chairs in good condition. Insuire at this office, 1120-208-3t 101.50 FOR SALE. Slightly used wood tub washer. A bargain if taken at once. Ca 400 South 13th Street. 1131-209-3t

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NO TRAINING TROUBLES AT MICHIGAN U.

Candidates Train Without Being Told.

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich. Training at the Universty of Michigan, except 1.50 for treatment of bruises and infuries, virtually takes care of itself. The men are told to take care of themselves, and the strenuous battle for places on the team day. H. A. Reymon. 167. and the intense desire of the men to make the term do away with most of the training troubles that arise sometimes on teams with a

smaller humber of candidates. The case of obtaining the cooperation of the men was revealed in a conversation with one of the capital or esperience required. Many care summer session coaches on the one hand and Trainer "Chart" Hand and Trainer "Chart" Hand hand and Trainer "Chuck" Hoyt and Assistant Coach "Tad" Wet MATRIMONIAL MAGAZINE Photos, de 17

man on the other. "Last fall's football team was unusual statement of Hoyt. "Few CATHOLIC CORRESPONDENCE CLUB almost too good a banch," was the of the men smoked either in or out

Booklet Free, Address J. KEENA, LBox 23, Grand Rapids, Mich. 1125-24041 of session. About the only thing they were told was to get eight hours sleep, and the hard work of 1022, Wichita, Kansas. 1121-209-15 the practice field combined with their youth made this rule easy of application. The hour of going to bed is not specified. but nine or ten o'clock found most of firem there tinued weak and unsettled. Trading was, on their own accord. On trips, the rule was to be in bed at 10 o'clock.

Few Smoke. "There are no hard and fast rule for Michigan's football men. If a man dissipates, it will show in his trading dull. Offerings were liberal, but work and he fails to make the squad or the team."

Weiman was more specific about members of the squad, as far as smoking was concerned. "Kipke and Blott, the two All

Americans on the team, never have smoked in their lives," he said, Steele, Hernstein, Sieger and Slaughter also do not smoke. Muir- 2.60. head and Marion smoke occasionally, but not as a regular thing. There are a number of other men whom I have never seen smoke, and I do not believe they have the habit. Ulritz smoked in the off season."

slate as far as smoking was concerned. Baseball and track were not discussed, although outside indications point to little breaking of the general training rules.

Basketball also showed a clean

Gladstone Beats Rapid River, 4-2

Gladstone, July 26 .- (Special) The Gladstone baseball team deefated the Rapid River team here this afternoon by the score of 4 to 2.

SIGN PITCHER SCHWARTJE. (By The Associated Press.)

Bay City, July 26. The Bay City club of the Michigan-Ontario would step up and settle; "All League today announced the sign-

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CHICAGO BUTTER.

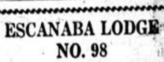
Chicago, July 26. With another half ent decline the butter market today conweek. Receivers were free sellers and in a quarters were offering slight conces-

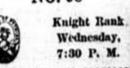
Fresh butter: 92 score 36. Centralized earlets: 90 score 35 3-4. CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, July 26 .- Potatoes trading mod

ernie, market very steady; receipts 35 cars; un track 206 cars; total United States shipments 578 cars; Kansas sacked

Iron cobblers 1.15 at 1.45; Virginia bar-reled Irish cobblers 2.75 at 3.00; North Carolina barreled Irish cobblers 2.00 at





DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M. Regular Meeting

Delta Lodge No. 195



Second Thursday

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Sadie LeCaire returned to her home at Perkins after a trip this city.

esterday for a visit with relaaves at Lathrop.

Everett, Wash., left yesterday for

home after a visit at the A daughter was born to Mr. du Lac after a visit with relatives | der's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Ed Erick on Company an- Mrs. Elmer Goodehild of Big is spending the week end at the York City on Aug. 2nd. Our buy- Jacobsen. Mrs. Fred Thorbjornsen left er will be pleased to be of special service to you while in New York. Kindly come in and is visiting at the home of her Leighton, First Avenue South. give Mise Brown your instruc- mother, Mrs. Wm. Necdham. Mrs. Clarence Robinson, of tions for your Fall Apparel. 1133-1t.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Carol Jacobson at their in this city. home, North 20th Street.

nounces the departure of their Bay, Mich., is visiting at the Peterson home, South 13th St. Ready-to-Wear buyer to New home of her brother. Charles

returned to their home at Fond iting at the home of Mrs. Har- River.

Walter Carlson, of Munising,

Mrs. John Simpson and three Mrs. Harley Frank, of Detroit, nome of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walter Kuntze."

Mrs. James Harder and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youmans ters of Eau Claire, Wis., are vis-

Dupuie, South Eighth Street.

Mrs. Delphine Pichette is ill at her home, 215 North Thirteenth

Mrs. Emil White, of Norway, is visiting at the home of Mrs.

Miss Veronica Rondeau returned from a visit of three weeks with her aunt at Bark

Miss Alice Larson of Danforth risited here yesterday, enroute to Rock, where she will visit visit friends. She returned recently from a visit at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Pateloff at Her-

Miss Toeresa Wagner left yesterday for a visit at Harris.

Miss Rose Geroux left Saturday for a visit at Marquette.

Miss Pearl Kibby is spending the week-end at Gwinn.

Mrs. Val Follo and children of Akron, O., are visiting relatives at Bark River and in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Follo.

and children of Akron, O., are visiting relatives at Bark River and in this city. The Ed Erickson Company announces the departure of their Ready-to-Wear buyer to New York City on Aug. 2nd. Our buyer will be pleased to be of spe-

1133-1t. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Follo of Lancaster, Wis., are visiting rel-

tions for your Fall Apparel.

cial service to you while in New York. Kindly come in and give Miss Brown your instruc-

atives in this city. Mrs. George Beitzer is spending the week-end with relatives at Fayette.

Mrs. Charles Follo returned from a week's visit at Fayette. at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hughes and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. George Bartley returned from a few days' fishing trip at Manistique Lake.

Mrs. W. F. Wickert left for

Chicago in the interests of the

Flower Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Harvey

returned from a camping trip at Manistique Lake. Miss Beulah Simonson of Eau Claire, Wis., rejurned to her

home after a visit with friends

in this city. Miss Jennie Jenkins of Duluth left for her home after visiting friends in this city.

and daughters. Catherine and Elaine and son, accompanied by Albert Hughes, motored to this city last week and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nolden, Eighth Ave. So. Mrs. White, cousin of Mrs. Nolden.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carlson and daughters. Jean and Mary- and sons, Ted and Carl, of Wells,

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SUBJECT?

lind will leave today for another left Saturday for a visit with here to spend a few days with Adams was formerly Miss Maude trip to the Soo and surrounding relatives and friends at Mari- friends.

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led here by John Callahan, who will visit in Escanaba for a few

The Misses Margaret Vanden- Marquette Friday. boom and Hattle Klottke who are attending Northern State Normal are spending the week-end in Escanaba.

Mrs. George Powell of West Bend; Wis., is the guest to brother, Mr. N. A. Bink.

The Ed Erickson Company announces the departure of their 8, 75c each at 4f. A. Reynolds Ready-to-Wear buyer to New Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 York City on Aug. 2nd. Our buy- Ludington street. er will be pleased to be of special service to you while in New York. Kindly come in and give Misa Brown your instructions for your Fall Apparel. 1133-1t.

Lawrence Hartwig, who is at at Marquette, is spending the ents in this city.

George D. Meyers and brother, of Port Edwards, Wis., motored

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleary and children of Terre Hante, turned from a week's visit at Ind. are visiting with relatives Antigo, Wis. He was accompan- and friends in the city.

Mrs. I. W. Blackwell of Waukegan, Ill., and Mrs. Hilda Sheedlo and Mary Bink motored to

Khaki Play Suits, sizes 2 to 1106-207-3t

TRAVELERS FORGETFUL.

London - Among the articles which forgetful travelers have left behind on trains of the Southern Railway in the last year tending Northern State Norma! are 580 odd gloves, 2 bottles of whisky, 2 lifebuoys, 25 saxoweek-end at the home of his par- phones, 60 parts of false teeth, 3 artificial legs and 6 pairs of crutches.

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await customers here final wind-up days. During this sale merchandise has been offered at the lowest prices in nine years, in order to rid our stocks of every piece of goods not necessary to complete assortments. There are still many choice bargains to be had, many of them on the clearance tables for the first time Monday. Many small odd groups to be closed out at prices way under any quoted heretofore-Come Monday-Come early if you can. We're going to pay you big in savings for helping to put our stocks in the most perfect condition. We expect tremendous action, in fact, four days of selling such as no one would expect at this time of the year.

PLEASE NOTE-In all instances quantities of merchandise are limited. We can't promise how long the special lots will last-For that reason it's very urgent to be an early shopper, four final wind-

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entirely of steel, in which Wm. Oldham, its designer, Warrington, England, will seek to cross the Atlantic Ocean in 40 days. He planned such a trip several years ago but was forbidden to start by the



DAVIS ENTERTAINS-John W. Davis, Democratic nominee, parises in the preparation of his acceptance speech, to read to Lucy Namey Post. She is a granddaughter of Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, at whose summer estate at Dark Harbor, Me., Davis is pre-



THEY SEE DOUBLE IN THIS NEIGHBORHO ID Six-nets of twins, all from the same neighborn Atlanta, Ga., and playmates at the some playground. They are () anding) Wilbur and Hilbern Mc-Daniel, aged 11; Alma and Ardelle Cox. 11, and Harry and Hardd Starrett, 11. Bottom row are Hubert and Howard Myers, 6: Paul and Robert Clyatt, 4, Lat Barry and Hardd Jones, 8.



JAPANESE GET LATEST PLANES-Much has been said about the Japanese keeping up to the minute in military matters, and here is a picture showing officers inspecting newly-arrived French planes of latest model. They are the all-metal monoplane variety, built for scouting and fighting. Facing the group is Lieut.-Gen. Ozawa who is explaining the new planes.



hard, hot, dirty work. These men are clearing a lane through the woods which the raging fire cannot jump. They use fire to fight fire.



After the holocaust. Acre after acre of tine old trees are left a tangle of charred and broken timbers-because some careless camper left a fire burning or a smoker threw a burning match into



THE "WEDDING" OF TWO CITIES-Bluefield, W. Va., a city of 25,000, and Graham, Va., a town of 8000, just across the state line, have become one. An actual wedding, symbolical of the union of the two municipalities, was staged on the boundary. For the first time in history the governors of the two Virginia participated in a joint celebration. Governor E. F. Morgan of West Virginia is seen at the left of the bridgl couple, and Governor E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia at the right. The combined towns now are known as Bluefield,





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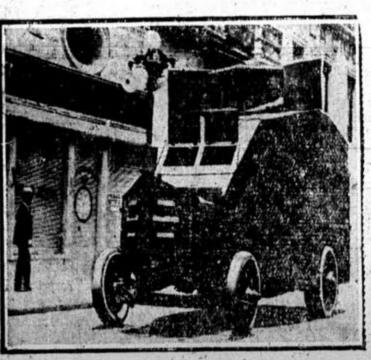
pony fiero, has not been forgotten in his time of need. His five own-

ers, members of a rescue party that freed him from his prison in the New mine near Bicknell, Ind., a year ago, succeeded in borrowing enough money to pay his board bill just before he was to have been sold at auction to satisfy the debt. For four days the warmth

IT'S NEVER BEEN CLIMBED-No man ever has reached the summit of Mount Geikle grunnest mountain in the Canadian Rockies. It is only 10,604 feet high, but has defied every attempt to attain he peak. Now the feat is being tried by C. G. Wates of Edmonton, Alberta; H. D. Geddes of Toronto, and Val E. Flynn of St. Louis. They fistend to make four different assaults on the mountain.



QUEEN OFETHIOPIA—One of the few photographs for which the Queen of Ethiopia has posed, with her advisors and maids of honor surrounding her. She is the wife of Rax Taffari, the picturesque monarch of Abyssinia and Ethiopia, who now is touring in Europe and later will come to America.



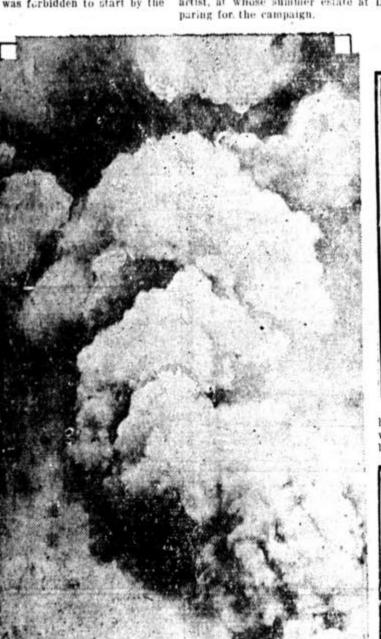
IT WAS A PEACEFUL ELECTION! - Tanks patrolled the streets a quiet election for Mexico. So far, though, nobody knows, who was elected. General Calles and General Flores, the rival candidates, both are claiming victory. The national Congress probably will have to decide which of them will wear the mantle Alvara Obregon is discarding.



THEY MAY LOSE COMPENSATION-W. H. Lasley of Omaha, of Mexico City the day the voters went to the polls to elect a new former army lieutenant, was too ill to sign his bonus application just president. But no serious disorders were reported. All in all, it was before he died July 2. His widow and children therefore may lose the compensation to which they are entitled. The Omaha post of the American Legion and prominent physicians have taken the matter up with the government. From left to right in this picture are: Ruth. 6; Wanda, 21 months; Mrs. Lasley; Willa, 9 months; Bertha, 7, and Josephine, 3.



A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE



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Walter Carlson, of Munising,

The Ed Erickson Company an- Mrs. Elmer Goodchild of Big is spending the week end at the her home, 215 North Thirteenth her home at Perkins after a trip nounces the departure of their Bay, Mich., is visiting at the Peterson home, South 13th St. Mrs. John Simpson and three

> Mrs. James Harder and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youmans ters of Eau Claire, Wis., are visreturned to their home at Fond iting at the home of Mrs. Har- River.

her home after a visit at the A daughter was born to Mr. du Lac after a visit with relatives der's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Dupule, South Eighth Street. Mrs. Delphine Pichette is ill at

Mrs. Emil White, of Norway, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Walter Kuntze.

Miss Veronica Rondeau returned from a visit of three weeks with her aunt at Bark

Miss Alice Larson of Danforth risited here yesterday, enroute to Rock, where she will visit visit friends. She returned recently from a visit at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Pateloff at Her-

Miss Toeresa Wagner left yesterday for a visit at Harris.

Miss Rose Geroux left Saturday for a visit at Marquette.

Miss Pearl Kibby is spending the week-end at Gwinn.

Mrs. Val Follo and children of Akron, O., are visiting relatives at Bark River and in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Folio, and children of Akron, O., are visiting relatives at Bark River and in this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Follo of Lancaster, Wis., are visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. George Beitzer is spending the week-end with relatives at Fayette.

Mrs. Charles Follo returned from a week's visit at Fayette. at the home of Mrs. W. D. Hughes and other relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. George Bartley returned from a few days' fishing rip at Manistique Lake. Mrs. W. F. Wickert left for

Flower Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Harvey returned from a camping trip at

bicago in the interests of the

Manistique Lake. Miss Beulah Simonson of Eau Claire, Wis., returned to her home after a visit with friends

Miss Jennie Jenkins of Duluth left for her home after visiting friends in this city.

in this city.

Albert Hughes, motored to this city last week and were guetts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 'J. L. Nolden, Eighth Ave. So. Mrs. White, cousin of Mrs. Nolden.

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boom and Hattle Klottke who are attending Northern State Normal are spending the week-end in

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Lawrence Hartwig, who is atweek-end at the home of his parents in this city.

George D. Meyers and brother. of Port Edwards, Wis., motored

lind will leave today for another left Saturday for a visit with here to spend a few days with

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleary and children of Terre Hante, turned from a week's visit at Ind. are visiting with relatives Antigo, Wis. He was accompan- and friends in the city.

Mrs. I. W. Blackwell of Waukegan, Ill., and Mrs. Hilda Sheedlo and Mary Bink motored to

Mrs. George Powell of Bend, Wis., is the guest brother, Mr. N. A. Bink Khaki Play Suits, sizes 2 to

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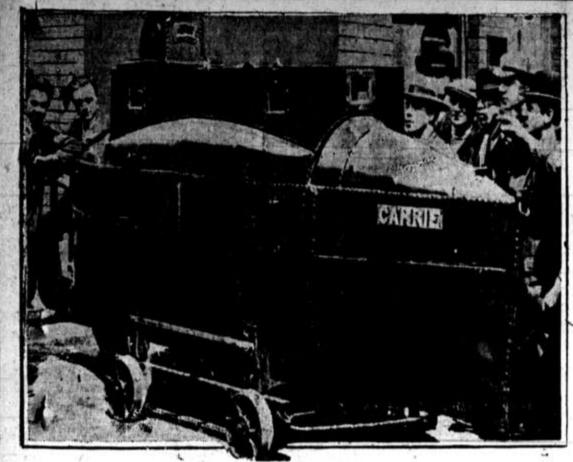


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TILL BRAVE ATLANTIC IN THIS—The "Carrie," 12 feet long with a three-foot beam, and built entirely of steel, in which Wm. Oldham, its designer, Warrington, England, will seek to cross the Atlantic Ocean in 40 days. He planned such a trip several years ago but was forbidden to start by the mayor of Liverpool.



DAVIS EXTERTAINS - John W. Davis, Democratic nominee, pauses in the preparation of his acceptance speech, to read to Lucy Nancy Post. She is a granddaughter of Charles Dana Gibson, the artist, at whose summer estate at Dark Harbor, Me., Davis is preparing for the campaign.



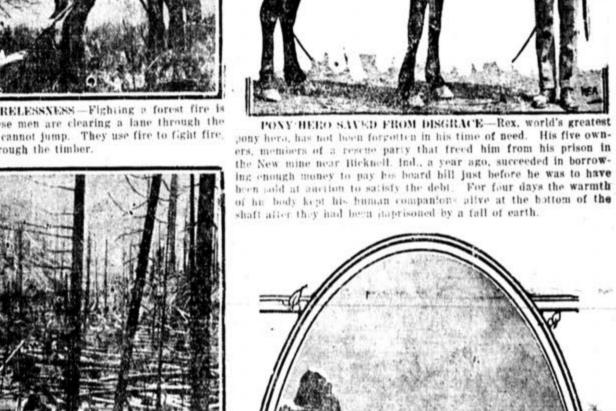
THEY SEE DOUBLE IN THIS NERGHBORIBOD. Six sets of twins, all from the same neighborin Atlanta, Ga., and playmates at the same playaround. They are a tanding) Wilbur and Hilbern Me-Daniel, aged 11: Alma and Ardelle Cox. 11, and Harry and Harold Storrett. 11. Bottom row are Hubert and Howard Myers, 6; Paul and Robert Civatt, 4, and Harry and Harold Jones, 8.



JAPANESE GET LATEST PLANES-Much has been said about the Japanese keeping up to the minute in military matters, and here is a picture showing officers inspecting newly-arrived French planes of latest model. They are the all-metal monoplane variety, built for scouting and fighting. Facing the group is Lieut.-Gen. Ozawa who is explaining the new planes.



hard, hot, dirty work. These men are clearing a lane through the woods which the raging fire cannot jump. They use fire to fight fire,



After the holocaust. Acre after acre of tine old trees are left tangle of charred and broken timbers-because some careless camper left a fire burning or a smoker threw a burning match into



THE "WEDDING" OF TWO CITIES-Bluefield, W. Va., a city of 25,000, and Graham, Va., a town of 8000, just across the state line, have become one. An actual wedding, symbolical of the union of the two municipalities, was staged on the boundary. For the first time in history the governors of the two Virginia participated in a joint celebration. Governor E. F. Morgan of West Virginia is seen at the left of the bridal couple, and Governor E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia at the right. The combined towns now are known as Bluefield,



CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRE

SOME PRANKS A TORNADO PLAYED-These are just a few the freakish stunts a tornado pulled in Augusta, Kas. The picture at the left snows the Episcops Church minus its

front. In thecenter one sees a

board, from some other building.

driven into the side o fa house.

At the right is seen a five-story

office and apartment building

with one corner entirely gone.



IT'S NEVER BEEN CLIMBED-No man ever has reached the ummit of Mount Geikle grimmest mountain in the Canadian Rockies. It is only 10,604 feet high, but has defled every attempt to attain its peak. Now the feat is being tried by C. G. Wates of Edmonton, Alberta; H. D. Geddes of Toronto, and Val E. Flynn of St. Louis,



QUEEN OFETHIOPIA—One of the few photographs for which the Queen of Ethiopia has posed, with her advisors and maids of honor surrounding her. She is the wife of Raz Taffari, the picturesque monarch of Abyssinia and Ethiopia, who now is touring in Europe and later will come to America.



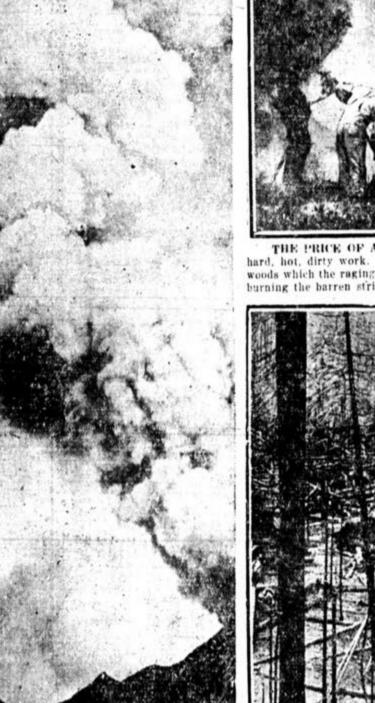
IT WAS A PEACEFUL ELECTION!-Tanks patrolled the streets of Mexico City the day the voters went to the polls to elect a new president. But no serious disorders were reported. All in all, it was a quiet election for Mexico. So far, though, hobody knows, who was elected, General Calles and General Flores, the rival candidates, both are claiming victory. The national Congress probably will have to decide which of them will wear the mantle Alvara Obregon is discarding.



the compensation to which they are entitled. The Omaha post of the American Legion and prominent physicians have taken the matter up with the government. From left to right in this picture are: Ruth, 6; Wanda, 21 months; Mrs. Lasley; Willa, 9 months; Bertha, 7, and Josephine, 3.



A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



THEY MAY LOSE COMPENSATION—W. H. Larley of Omaha, former army lieutenant, was too ill to sigh his bonus application just before he died July 2. His widow and children therefore may lose

FOX FARM AT FLAT ROCK IS FINE INDUSTRY

Achieves Success First Year.

There are many people in this most profitable industries.

ing a silver fox ranch and in foxes to maturity. the fall of 1923 he brought from his Canadian ranch twenty pairs his skill in company with R. T. demy of Medicine, where his modof Grade "A" Standard breed, Oulton. They built the first fox est remarks have been received



registered silver black foxes, and Flat Rock road, which will in all

imals in captivity is destined to place the upper peninsula of become a new and important in- Michigan on a par with Canada dustry. This new industry re- for its adaptability to the foxceived great impetus in recent farming industry and there is years as the result of the high no better nor more convincing prices for furs and the fact that recommendation than that. fur animals in their native state are rapidly becoming extremely a well-developed proposition, scarce if not extinct. The Delta with a sound financial backing Silver Fox Ranch near Glad- and a record of breeding and stone is an example of the strides production which compares favthat have alrea y been made in orably with any project of its this new industry. But a few size and kind throughout the years ago expens regarded the country . Established in 1923. breeding and raising of these by Frank W. Andrew, a native of animals in captivity as impos- Prince Edward Island. Canada,

Not only has the Delta concern made a success of its venture from a scientific and business standpoint, but already in various parts of the United States animals in captivity. There are Beaver farms, muskrat farms and rabbit farms. The biological turvey of the interior is much interested in this pioneer work mesticated or captivated fur original pair of foxes. bearing animals. Already the government is giving advice and embark in the industry. U. S. Government Bulletin No. 1151 states as follows: "Silver fox farming has attracted wide attention, chiefly because of the enormous profits deprived from the sale of pelts and breeding stock. As a fur animal propater being very short they are to gated in captivity the Silver Fox be very narrow, and it is rumorhas no rival, and both live foxes ed that we must all learn to walk and their pelts are in demand. with very short steps. Probably no other live stock enterprise pays larger returns for the money invested." Research. observation and experiments have been made by government experts and that data is available to the public. Hunters and trappers have just about cleaned out the fur. At the same time, the world is demanding more than his grandfather.

market is to be supplied the furs must be grown from animals in

The passing of the forest, the destruction of wild life, drove the fur deeler to various expedi-ents to supply the demand. The humble rabbit skin, skilfully prepared, took its place on the counter, under fancy names, in Delta Silver Fox Ranch of the fur-bearing world. Rats, close contact with the aristocrats cats, dogs and ponies likewise contributed their pelts without stemming the ever increasing demand for furs. But substitution would not satisfy.

The Silver Fox is one of the vicinity who have not discovered few animals that can be bred son of a vaccine for tuberculosia that there has been established successfully in confinement. Canin Delta county one of America's ada new has several hundred fox have been experimenting for some farms and are meeting with suc-Frank W. Andrew a native of cess. The idea originated in Prince Edward Island, Can., vis- Prince Edward Island in the 76's. ited relatives in Gladstone during The man who proposed it was afthe summer of 1923 and being terwards derisively called "Col. favorably impressed with this Blackfox." He failed, but the locality, and the adaptability for idea did not die. A man called write about the Calmette vaccine fur farming interested H. F. Lamb captured a pair of silver Timmons and J. P. Bushong fox cubs and sold them to Ben which resulted in the establish- Haywood; he failed to bring the

pens in 1894. They succeeded. not only in growing silver foxes in confinement, but by careful a more desirable skin than those

of the wild animals.

Island Home of Industry. world, six concerns, all located a young animal, up to now immune come president. in Prince Edward Island, engag- from tuberculosis, the vaccine will ed in breeding foxes. Thus the industry got its start-and thus it has grown, from year to year, established his ranch on the until today we see fox-farming as an established industry, parprobability develop into one of scularly throughout the North the biggest industries of Delta American continent, for this region is particularly adapted to The raising of fur bearing an- the industry. In fact, experts no better nor more convincing

> The Delta Silver Fox Farm is the ranch has already achieved a noteworthy place among breed-

ers of the silver black fox. Mr. Andrew is a man of wide experience in this work, having for twelve years been actually connected with it in Canada and enterprises are being undertaken He is familiar with every phase still maintains a Canadian ranch. to raise other varieties of fur of the industry, and that fact has been adequately proven sults already achieved. During the first year of operation the Delta ranch produced litters of from two to seven pups from the

The Delta Silver Fox Ranch extends to the public a very corassistance to those desiring to dial invitation to visit their ranch, and Mr. Andrew will be pleased to explain everything in detail in .connection with this new industry.

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Calmette, vice director of the Pasteur Institute here, has communicated the results of his ex-Sir Charles Dallon next tried periments to the conservative Acawith unusual applause.

Briefly, Calmette has worked out a living culture of tubercular baselection in breeding developed cilli, so attended by laboratory pro- them. cesses that it will not give any animal tuberculosis. On the other confer upon it complete immunity. This wonder worker has briefly

been named "B. C. G." Calmette began his experiments with animals subject to tubercuborn of tubercular cattle.

They were unharmed by the vaccine and were thereafter revaccinated once a year. One hundred and twenty-seven underwent the treatment, thanks to the intelligent co-operation of French farmers, All these animals have remained in good health.

The tests seemed to establish the vaccine was inoffensive and effica-

Calmette then experimented with anthropoid ages whose reactions to microbes and toxins resemble those of man. The same success attended these trials.

Emboldened by this and with the consent of the parents, he then vaccinated 247 nursling children. All are in good health, although many of them live in localities where children are liable to tuberculosis.



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One of the three wil get a plurality, but none may get a "majority over all," which is necessary to elect.

Indeed, this is what the Progressives really are fighting for. Of course they HOPE LaFollette will get a majority. Some even say they THINK he will do so, But what they honestly do believe to be among the heasonable possibilities is that he will prevent anybody from getting a majority, that maybe he will get a plurality.

In such an event, as frequently has been mentioned, it will be up to the House to choose a president from among the three highest can-

be deadlocked. The Propressives They can prevent the election of the Republican candidate or the Democratic but they can't elect the Progressive, and there is no probability that either the Republicans or the Democrats will help

If, by the next inauguration day, the House has made no prehand, his experiments lead him to sidential selection, the winning opinion that Bryan would have a In 1910, there were in the believe that if it is administered to vice presidential candidate will be-

date has a majority in the elector- for the reason that there's no vice al colege, it is most improbable that any vice presidential candidate will have one, and that choice will be made by the Senate. But losis. He inoculated young calves the Senate does not vote on the three highest candidates. It votes on only two.

Ordinarily, then, the Senate can't deadlock, for if there is a tie, then the presiding officer, that is to say, the vice president, casts the deciding vote.

In the Senate, as in the House, the balance of power is the Pro-





gressives'. If the two leading president to east the deciding vote, vice presidential candidates happened to be the Progressive and vated to the presidency by Warren the Republican, it's conceivable G. Harding's death. that the Democrats would prefer a Progressive to a Republican and the president would be if the Sen-

so elect the former. Or, since there are a good many conservative Democrats as well as Republicans, these two groups might combine and elect the Re-State Hughes. publican.

If the two leaders should be Progressive and a Democrat, it isn't so certain that the conservative Republicans would join the conservative Democrats, for Chas. W. Bryan has something of a reputation as a progressive himself. This might slightly increase the

Progressive candidate's chances-

on the theory that the Republicans would prefer a progressive Progressive to a progressive Democrat. But the probabilities are they wouldn't-that they'd prefer almost anything to a Progressive. Finaly, in case the two leaders should be a Republican and a Democrat, the assumption is that

But the House, too, may easily the Progressives would prefer the more or less progressive Charles hold the balance of power there. W. Bryan to the avowedly concervative Charles G. Dawes, and as the balance of power is the Progressives', that would mean Bryan's election.

On the whole, should there be a deadlock in the electoral college and the House of Representatives. politicians are generally of the little edge on his rival candidate.

There is, in this instance, a bare Now, if no presidential candi- possibility of a tie in the Senate.



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primary grades, that is the h dergarten and the first go Begins Monday the church. All are welco

The black satin hat trimmed with an ornament of brilliants has lasted throughout the summer season and is said to be just as good for early fall.

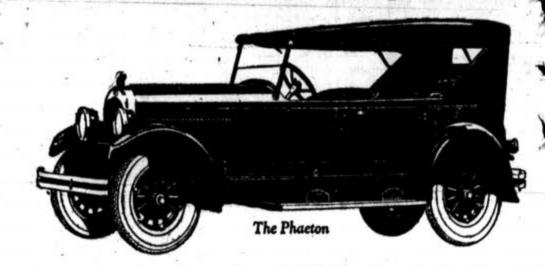
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LET'S VOTE FOR HERB BAKER,

A fer days ago, Mayor Jezeween convicted - virtually-of aving many of the twisty charcteristics of a corkscrew. But was the mayor By virtue of hat fact there seems to have "Marching Through Georgia." een a lot of "under cover" stuff ermitted in the town. His peole knew what they wanted and melons, cocoa cola and profesbey stuck with him. Its quite sional southerners. nice little settlement-Hamoters there.

However. e great and sovereign state of S. him by Detroit and Wayne 18th addition to it. ounty and Hamtramck-who is a andidate for his ethird termlex J. Groesbeck, kind of sort of tepped into the Hamtramck afair and said: "Well boys, here's ezewski, who's a pretty good felw and I don't see how I can London, Sir Auckland went furonveniently remove him. I'll ther than the reserved Englishall you what we'll do-the people man is ever expected to go in his re yelling for law enforcement, own country in praise of another we will just fire the chief of nation. He is quoted as follows:

Tayne county can find out why. have every right to be proud of. took many weeks for him to cide to make the race and he as complicated matters by his elayed announcement until peoe up here, at least, are thorughly sickened by an appeal he ay make to the electorate.

Fortunately, however, there is man's man running for goveror this year—the plain peoples' ort of a man who has the canor and the hardihood and the gged, uncompromising honesty say what he means, mean what says and stick to it.

That man is Herbert F. Baker. aker may have, at times, been arded as a "radical" but that ho hat opposed him have aplied it in the hope that it carled with it something of derision that Baker might be made to THE SMILE ON THE FACE OF ppear as one who stole about in e night with a lighted torch eady to burn the home of any nd all who possessed more of his world's goods than he.

They worked it for several ars and because of the complior U. S. Senator, the idea was old to enough people to defeat

overnor of this state.

That, of course, is largely politi- If Mr. Davis were to be elected rision him as a man of that tamp—one of the kind who under the dictation of Tammany, stands toe to toe with political sylls and looking them squarely subject to that dictation. Mr. in the eye, swaps punches with-out a whanper. Briefly, we believe Herbert Baker is a fighter and we believe that he is the contemplate the horde of he kind of a governor the state of ers-on which encompass him.

WE GET CREDIT. of ambassador, has much to a like fate in November. praise of America's beaubuildings and educational nd industrial methods, and

Atlanta Means Peanuts, Statistician Say & Traction Cotton and Watermelon Stocks Will Soon Come



BY WILL M. CRESSY. Atlanta is the short way of

spelling Georgia. Atlanta was named for Mr. er of the Atlantic ocean, and the ating evidence from the breath. founder of the Atlantic Coast Line R. R. and the Atlantic & Pacific straight, or used to make peanut

At the rate Atlanta is growing, Italians. all the other towns in Georgia samtramck, was given a soon willabe simply suburbs of in a refined manner is at a cirore or less clean bill of health Atlanta. For instance, there is cus. Governor Groesbeck. The ROME. Rome was named for layor of the Detroit suburb had the place where Mister Nero fiddled "There'll Be a Hot Time" to show his opinion of the Rome fire department.

While Atianta is very patriotic, their favorite song is NOT Its principal exports are cotton, peanuts, ex-kleagles, water-

By choice the Atlanta negro is amck-and we would rather Republican. But \$2 is a lot of ters B. V. D. mean "Better Vote Democratic."

Alex J. Groesbeck, Governor of the most advanced city in the U. They rewrite the CONSTITUlichigan for two terms-by grace TION every morning. But disa majority vote always giv. | claim any responsibility for the

> Georgia is a great fruit-producing state, its most prolific crop are also many by-products of cotbeing the peanut. In the spring ton These are things we buy when the peanut trees are in thinking we are buying something bloom Georgia is said to rival else.

1 Japan in cherry blossom time. The peanut is, or are, according to whether they are double jointed or not, the only rival to George P. Atlantic, the discover- the clove for removing incrimin-

Peanuts are either taken butter, peanut brittle and rich

The only place to eat peanuts

watermelon is another is striped pumpkin full of few years. sweetened water. It grows best in a sandy soil, IN A WHITE NEIGHBORHOOD.

But the staple crop of Georgia is COTTON. Cotton is used principally to feed boll weevils with. It is also good to stick in the ears for earache. Doctors also use it to sew up inside of folks after an operation.

Cotton grows in a bulb, like an slike to estimate the number of money. And in Georgia the let- electric light. It hatches like a chicken. Then the cotton is picked out of the shell by hand. Black Politically Atlanta is probably hand. (African, not Italian.) Cotton when picked is full of seeds. Cotton seeds. (Ain't Na-

ture wonderful?) Cotton is used in the manufacture of about everything but tomato catchsup and toupees. There

So that's what happened! "It seems to me that we have something to learn in many dite the "goat," named a new one I agree with the previous speaker id Jezewski, who has been con- that we are behind in industrial icted by two or three juries and | methods. And if we had an acevestigating committees and the live and vigorous school of archicopie of his town, continues to tects we would not be so long in there are a lot of lawyers and mayor because Governor beautifying our cities. I don't prosecuting attorneys in the counroesbeck figures there's quite a think you know what wonderful try who would like very much to g Polish vote down there that buildings they are putting up in can use to considerable ad- the United States now. Washington is going to be, perhaps, Well, that's politics and that's the most beautiful capital in the roesbeck! He's asking for a world, and throughout the nation hird term and nobody outside of they are erecting structures they

"In domestic architecture the Americans are far ahead of us in beauty, comfort, and convenience. Our wage earners might well envy the working people in the United States. In the steel, cotton, spinning, railway and other lines the workers are better housed, better fed, better clothed, have more opportunities for recreation, the children are better cared for, and the educational system is far in advance of ours. True America is very wealthy, but we might well examine the conditions under which we work and see if we could not erm is purely political. Those do something to improve them. That should be a special task for the present government."

THE TIGER.

Tammany has chosen a new chief and voted its "undivided and loyal support" to the Democratic national ticket, and to the progressive and forward-looking platform." One can imagine the ated conditions when Baker ran reaction in the mind of John W. Davis as he reads of these solemn proceedings at the Wigwam. Tammany is one of the baneful influences in the Democratic There is a new under- ranks of which Mr. Davis cannot standing, a new feeling, a new rid himself. Like the Old Man sense of the eternal rightness of of the Sea it will settle itself on hings which, we believe, will Mr. Davis's back and refuse to be nake Herbert F. Baker the next appeased until promised satisfaction in its extravagant demands for patronage and other favors. d, but we rather like to en- President, every Federal office in the State of New York would be just as every state office is now but in casting our votes we must contemplate the horde of hang-

Forty years a carpenter, a man in Washington was killed by falling 15 feet from a platform. Auckland Geddes, back Eheu! We know an entire poliin England after spending cal party, lead by the Man from years in Washington as West Virginia, which will suffer

the slogan: "Better Days with poices a belief that Great Britain Davis." If Davis sticks to the

The Piffle Hook

with a baseball bat occasionally. wants to become a lawyer and a prosecuting attorney. We see no reason why he shouldn't realize his ambition. We imagine that be home run kings. Turn about is fair play There is no loss in a fifty-fifty split. Or what have

SIR: Over at the Window Club, we call him "the late Governor Groesbeck."

-HINDU MIKE Sometimes You Boys Do Ring the Bell.

Once upon a time there was a pipe smoker who admitted that some other pipe smoker had a better pipe. course he didn't believe it.

WE'RE mighty glad "Lightnin' Bill Jones," is coming town. We know a couple of liars who should be afforded an opportunity to hear a real artist at their favorite indoor pastime.

Chicago barbers are taking a strike vote. It's all right with us. There girls can come to Esccanaba for their neck clips. Escanaba barbers are so busy they haven't time to go on

SIR: Understand somebody was paging me. It's no use, I'm scared to leave the house until the cops catch the burglar, -THE AIREDALE PUP That's All Right, He Isn't

a Kidnapper. HIS ALIBI. How can I sing?

I take my pen in hand, a song to write Of balmy summer breeze, and starlit night. But ere the ink dries on the

paper, white. The weather changes and it's cold Gol ding

The thing! How can I sing? -THE PIED PIPER

POPULAR FICTION "Money cheerfully refunded." Wives are persons who think a spot on the tablecloth is a stain

on the character.-LEO. NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to put a gold filling in a snall's tooth?

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS 'How does it fit in the back?"

This is the end of our week. (Yawn) Set the alarm clock

-H. K. R. SPORT SUIT.

One of the most stunning costumes any woman can add to her as something to learn from us, is pledged to do, the slogan ought At a dinner of the Pilgrims in to be: "But a Daze with Davis."

Democratic platform, which he kashs sport suit with a three-the Strand Theatre Monday and dams is being constructed on the Tuesday. The story centers around a girl whose father has tion purposes.

Stocks Will Soon Come Back

exempt. The automobile came in and the tractions began to lose passenger business. High operating costs during the war added to Mr. Babson was asked. their difficulties and many of sour on them and tractions besuffered unduly as a result. Built During Boom. .

"Many tractions were financed sound and are still sound because service. Fortunes will be lost and Georgia product. A watermelon made on tractions during the next make more money than they are

"In many of our cities congestion in automobile traffic is already a serious problem. This congestion will increase and the electrics will become more necessary than ever. I know many business men who deserted the electrics years ago to drive to work by motor who today are going back to the electrics as the most convenient transportation offered in our congested centers. The city electric lines are a neces sity and will prosper more and more as the congestion increases. Suburban Roads Different.

"The problem of the suburban roads is different. Automobiles have come to stay and as long as highways will allow comfortable transportation the most people will ride in automobiles rather than in street cars. The fact, however, remains that the electric car line offers transportation at the lowest cost and the cars will always handle the mass transportation in large cities and between large centers. This passenger with the busses which will make

ties lies in the opportunity to de- their properties. transported in any other way. Nor lines."

TODAY'S PROGRAMS.

"How to Educate a Husband."

Marie Provost, Monte Blue,

Vera Lewis, Claude Gillingwa-

Creighton Hale are in the cast.

a story based on the tradition-

al hatred of the western cat-

tle man for the sheep rancher.

Mae Murray, the Metro star,

comes to the Delft Theatre Mon-

day in her latest picture, "Ma-

demoiselle Midnight," which is

said to give her the best role she

has ever had The story, written

by Carl Harbaugh and John Rus-

sell, concerns the daughter of a

Mexican ranch owner, who is af-

madness. With this as a prem-

ise, the film works up to many

thrilling moments. Miss Murray

has an opportunity to wear gowns

of the Spanish style and she in-

troduces some sensational dances.

Monte Blue heads the support-

ing cast, which also includes Rob-

ert McKim, Robert Edeson, John

Sainpolis, Otis Harlan, Nigel de

Bruller, and Nick de Ruiz. Oli-

ver T. Marsh was the photogarph-

presented by Tiffany Productions,

of which M. H. Hoffman is gen-

eral manager and Robert Z. Leon-

ard, director general. It is re-

Mary Pickford Thursday.

han ordinary interest, is Mary

Pickford's "Rosita," which will

be shown at the Delft Thursday,

under auspices of the Woman's

Relief Corps. The ticket sale has

been large, and the picture will

have capacity audiences at each

performance. Mary Pickford is

seen in a grown-up part for the

first time in many years, mark-

ing a distinct departure from the

child roles with which she has

Harold Bell Wright's story.

"When a Man's a Man," will close

the week at the Delft. The scene

was laid in Arizona, almost ex-

actly in the spot Dr. Wright had

in mind when he wrote the novel.

John Bowers has the role of "The

Honourable Patches," and Mar-

guerité de la Motte is the girl.

Strand Programs.

"Other Men's Daughters," fea-

turing Bryant Washburn and

been identified in the past

Another attraction of

leased by Metro.

"Mademoiselle Midnight" is

flicted with an odd midnight

At the Strand-Jack Hoxie

"The Man From Wyoming."

Betty Francisco and

At the Delft-Elinor Glyn's

Mae Murray, Mary Pickford,

Bryant Washburn, Tom Mix On Week's Theatre Progran

Babson Park, Mass., July 26 .-- | will the development of electric Roger W. Babson's survey of pub- freight hurt the steam roads. In lic utilities made public recently fact, it will prove a blessing to has caused much interest among them. The problem of handling the holders of depressed traction steam freight is one of terminal issues. The statistician reaffirms facilities and a shipment that goes his belief and defends his position but fifty miles requires as much in a more detailed statement, to- switching, terminal space, loading and unloading as one that goes a "All tractions were supposed to thousand miles. It costs the be good a few years ago," says steam road almost as much to Mr. Babson. "Bankers and inves- handle it, yet the tariffs on short tors bought them readily because hauls are small and do not odver they were tractions as all tax ex- this cost. Trolley freight offers empt issues have been gobbled up better service to the shipper and recently just because they are tax this business can be handled at much less expense.

Motor Trucks. "How about the motor trucks?"

"The motor truck has come into them went into receivership. The this field and has kone after busiinvesting public promptly went ness much more actively than the came so unpopular as a class they the fact remains that the electrics were considered worthless. They can handle this business more ecoare selling today at extremely low nomically than the truck. So far levels and many good ones have these two have been competing. In the future they will have to coand built during the traction load for a hundred miles over the boom that should never have been highways he will call for it trans organized,-that served no public fer to the electric line, then have necessity, but many others were his partner or correspondent take they render a necessary public end. The money will be divided between these two and both will today and render better service to the shipper. It will require fewer trucks. It will employ the electric lipes and pay dividends to those who have invested in them. Further it will take the trucks off our highways and relieve motor congestion. Hence every owner of a passenger car will work to have such freight hauled by the electrics since the steam roads will not take it with any reasonable

"The truckers are already aware of these facts. I have discussed the matter with one man who has been in the hauling business for twenty years. He is operating over tfifty trucks in half a dozen states. He has kept accurate records and he says that he is ready to turn over all his longer hauls to the electric lines, in fact, has approached one or two of them in his territory to arrange a co-opera-

"All tractions, of course, are not situated so that they can take adtraffic must, however, be shared vantage of this new development. With business somewhat depressit necessary for the electric lines ed-general activity as reflected MR. GEORGE HERMAN RUTH, to develop a freight business as well.

It necessary for the electric lines on the Babson-chart is now 11 per on the Babson-chart is now 11 per cent below normal—many of them other basic world problems.

"We Moderns" didn't last long. "The salvation of these proper- will have to close up and junk It was funny, but as noted in this she constantly felt his espionage, she saw a horse nibbling at the velop such a prolitable freight vinced, dowever, that others, suit ance, was over the heads of the an adventure, and had determined her pony neighed, the man struggseveral of the better suburban find a larger and more profitable lines and find that they can carry field in electric freight, than they freight cheaper than it can be have ever enjoyed as passenger

laid down and goes to the city.

There she runs into her exem-

Tom Mix's latest and, critics

"Soft Boiled." which will be

shown at the Strand Wednesday

and Thursday. It is a western

comedy drama, with some serious

BUILDING-LOAN

ASSETS GROW:

Increase In

Year.

ing & Loan - Association for the

fiscal year ending June 30 has

shows the institution in a healthy

condition with assets of more

than \$6,000,000, a net iffcrease

Dividends paid on prepaid

tock July 1 totaled \$22,021.18.

Homes now under construction

represent an investment of close

to \$30,000 while the association

has a cash balance on hand and

First mortgages held by the

ssociation are placed as follows:

in banks of more than \$200,000.

of \$310,916.05.

By MAURICE HENLE

HOWEVER, COMMA

New York .- The youth of all ages has served as a convenient hat rack on which to hang the humor of the time. And the present era is no exception. This insane desire to poke fun at youth reflects itself in the drama.

A short while ago it was the Zangwill play "We Moderns." Now Mrs. Fiske appears in "Helena's Boys," which, in essence, chides his admission that he desired her did not attempt to disguise her the younger generation about its

audience is an "Able's Irish Rose" audience. The jokes in "Abie" are obvious. You don't need to her. understand French to appreciate Mrs. Fiske is subtle. Her audi-

ence is high-brow, and one could well imagine he is in the drawing room of one of the "400" when he watches her perform. Only three bobbed heads could be observed in the audience of the second night. Speaking of a sense of humor.

it is doubtful if anyone ever will he able to compare with Samuel Penys, the Englishman who lived in the sixteen hundreds. His was bered." always treated her in a tyranni- a classic. Once he said: "Lord! the mirth which cal manner until finally she breaks through the rules he has

caused me to be waked in the night by people snoring about me: I did laugh till I was ready to plary father, the pattern of de- burst." A good lusty snore has provok-

corum, the big man of the town, ed many a murderous thought, but state and respectable, cavorting not in Pepvs. It takes a sense of about with ladies of the genius humor of such elephantine propor-"chicken." How this strange situation works out is answered, by tions as that of Pepys to really enthe picture, in an interesting for life.

The writer saw something that rarely hancens on the stare. He say, one of his best, pictures, is first rank falling during a performance. Mary nearly broke one moments and sufficient thrills to of the footlights. It's the spill

stamp it as a real "Mix" picture. that comes once in a lifetime. Here's a little inside story on the theater ticket situation in New York. Imagine the same thing hancening in any other city. Flo Zierfeld produces "Kid Roots" NOW \$6,200,000 Eddie Cantor stars in it Each wanted to get a nair of Hekets for Report Shows Large friends. And each had to buy thert from speculaters.

It had to come. The linstick has rained official recognition. At the Strand theater here a \$25,000 room has been installed. Over the door hangs a sign which reads; troit & Northern Michigan Build- "At the Sign of the Linstick." The management installed a cosmetice nurse and now noorly overy girl been completed. The statement who leaves the Strand has cupids-how mouth.

> Bricklayers lead the field of abor in wage increases gained in the last half century.

GOOD MANNERS



After a house wedding, or general announcements are sent to the entire visiting list.

Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PRELPS.

HELEN VISITS THE PLACE OF she saddled her pony and started HER ADVENTURE.

Chapter XII. Very naturally there was re-

THERE ARE TOO MANY CRACKS IN OUR GRANAY

matter again, nor was there one him again. of his men left to guard her. Yet As she drew near the stream

come back alone," Martha told his horse grazed.

"It would be like him," Helen declared. "Please don't answer any questions about me-that he

ler, always was. Sometimes think he knows more about that business of Roy's than he lets on He acted mighty queer at the time. I didn't think so much about it then, my heart was about broke for the boy, and the master. But afterwards I sort of remem-

"Try and remember all you can. Martha. I have a feeling that some day, Roy will come back. You say he loved the ranch."

"Every foot of it, just like Mr. In the year she had been there,

Helen had learned to love it too, love it in a way she had not dreamed herself capable. She now knew much about the management, the details of running so large a place. She was a clever, educated girl, and had grasped quickly many things one less forunate in this respect might have been a long time absorbing. Yet ing about his trip remember this: her need of Wheelock was as The largest bass ever caught great as ever.

They had gone over the books for the year together. The ranch at his face value because some had done as well-in fact, a little are two-faced. better than in the year preceding, when her uncle was alive. Naturally. Helen felt elated.

the detail this year," she told Wheelock. "I want to learn gether, everything there is to learn about my ranch. "That is foolish," he replied.

"I shall take on still more of

"I'm here to look after things. It isn't necessary for you to burden chickens in restaurants we have

"I wish to. I shall do all the buying, all the bookkeeping. can do that efficiently now, and I express. shall also go out with you and the men. I want to learn the outside work as well as the inside."

"That is my job. I feel that as long as I do it satisfactorily, it all of his rats. would be foolish for you tobother with it." Wheelock had but you must read the bankbook caught himself; he had been about to see what, to say "interfere." Helen repressed a smile at his

amended sentence. "It isn't what you feel. It is my duty to learn to run my own ranch," careless if she offended

"You are young, and will marry ike other women. "Suppose I should! The ranch

s mine. Lintend to make it my business, just as Uncle did." Again the conversation was concluded without a quarrel, but with dissatisfaction on both sides.

Scowling, Wheelock retired, and with knit brows Helen reviewed the conversation. Two weeks had passed since she

had been put on the right track by the stranger, and she had had no opportunity to slip away unnoticed, or had felt indisposed to private ceremony where invita- ride. But she often thought of tions were limited to relatives and the man whose courtliness, and close friends of the young couple, inflection, of voice, had told her was a gentleman.

It was the last of May when Shakespeare.

off for the little stream where she had tethered her pony that day she was lost. She had waited unstraint in the relations between til the afternoon, feeling that it Wheelock and Helen, following might be his time for riding. She friendship, and her repulse, interest in him to herself, but set Neither of them mentioned the out with the hope she would meet

young grass at its edge. Then as "Wheelock asked me did you ing face down on the turf, while

> Helen gazed at him in startled recognition. This was the man grim background of the railroad station at the Junction. He stood erect, tense. Once again she stared, wondering at the look of absolute intolerable pain.

> "Is there anything I can do for you? she stared at the question. The voice! The man who had set her on her way two weeks before and the man who had excited her interest in the station were one. Monday-Helen Curious About

Lights in Pump House.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Nothing makes a defeated candidate madder than going back to work. After a girl contracts to go

through life with a man she naturally hates to make most of the trip alone. The law helps those who help themselves.

When a fisherman begins tell-

You can't always take a man

Statistics show women have charge of spending 90 per cent of the money in circulation and the figures don't have to be proven.

Birds of a feather knock to-The nice thing about a bad start is it gives you more to brag

about after you do win out. After eating supposedly young decided youth will not be served. When you see a railroad crossing remember the power of the

An ounce of intention isn't worth a pound of cure.

Make a mousetrap better than thy neighbor and you will catch

The cookbook tells you how, The height of ignorance

thinking you know everything. They are discovering ways to do everything fast except sleep. The man with a fake cure for rheumatism will pull your leg. We were anxious to see the first signs of summer and we will be fust as anxious to see the last

A wife is a great comfort to her husband during those distressing times a single man never

All wild flowers fade quickly. except the blooming idiots.

A THOUGHT

Better a little chiding than a

Detroit and Wayne county, \$2,-250,000: Flint and Genesee county. \$2,050,000; Houghton county, \$430,000 and the remainder of the Upper Peninsula, \$450,-There was an increase of approximately \$65,000 in the reserve fund of the organization

during the past year. MONOGRAMS. Monogrammed sweaters in delicate colors are very attractive with pleated skirts of white silk

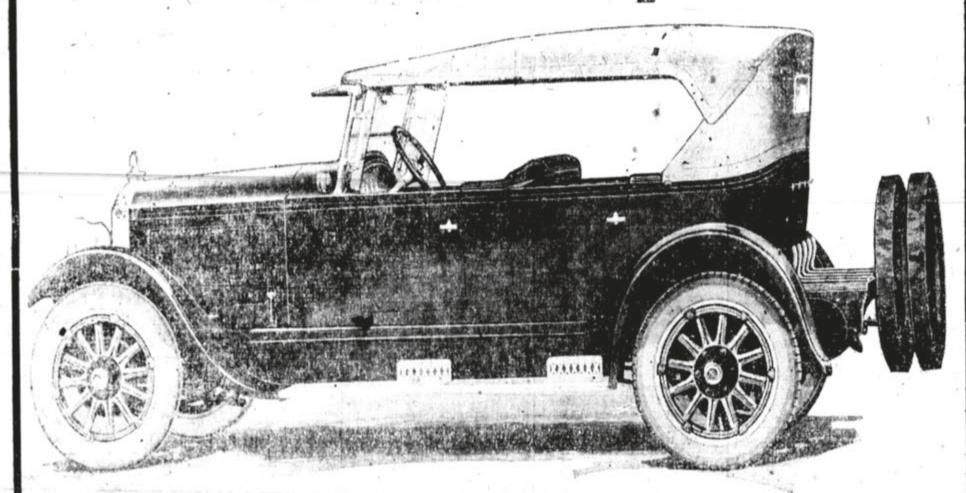
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The Daily Press Circulation Campaign will End for Good Next Saturday Night, August 2nd.—The Complete Closing Rules will be published in Tuesdays Issue---Watch for Them.

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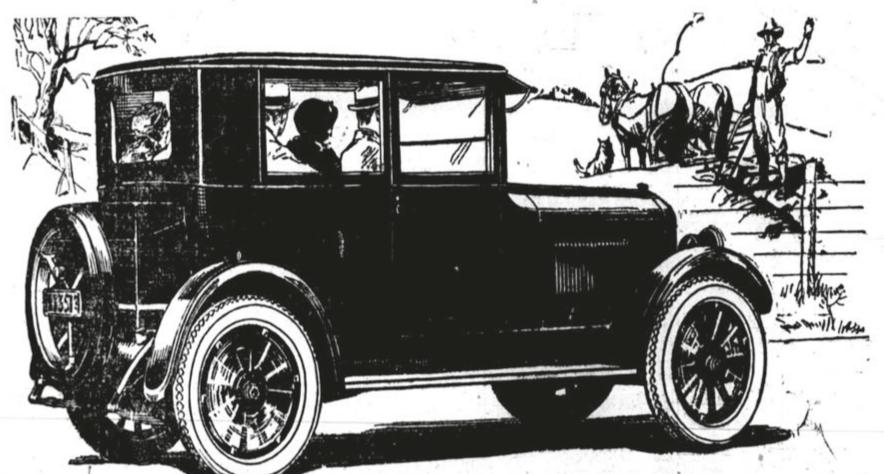
There are Four of the Latest Model Automobiles In the List of Prizes

THE FIRST CAPITAL PRIZE



\$1,875 Buick "6" Touring, Purchased From The Ecsanaba Motor Company

THE SECOND CAPITAL PRIZE



\$1,440 Jewett Brougham, Purchased From The Delta Motor Company

Vote Standings

The following are the candidates together with the number of votes accepted for publication up to noon yesterday. The next list will appear in Tuesday's paper and will include the votes turned in too late for to-day's count.

District No. 1

Includes All of the City of Escanaba.

Miss Mary Andrews, Needham Electric Co	2,338,100
Thomas Arbagey, 324 Stephenson Ave.	2,264,600
Miss Marion Beaumier, 420 So. 9th St.	943,500
Miss Eva Beauchamp, 514 2nd Ave. So,	1,037,700
Miss May Carr, 1317 1st Ave. So	2,342,900
John P. (Jack) Gries, 1300 No. 16th St	2,339,500
Rockford Irving, 2206 15th Ave. No.	2,841,000
Miss Gertruude Lantheir, 328 So. 7th St.	435,800
Albert D. LaViolette, Fair Savings Bank Store	1,247,400
Miss Anna Martin, 602 So. 16th St.	1,153,900
Miss Helen Meier, 412 1st Ave. So.	2,341,600
Mrs. John N. Nelson, 952 No. 18th St	2,343,000
Joseph Richards, 1113 Ludington St.	2,3\$5,100
Lillian Thompson, 510 So. 15th St.	1,043,400
Miss Henrietta C. Wurth, 1023 6th Ave. So	2,342,500
Arol E. Beck, 428 17th St.	2,340,000

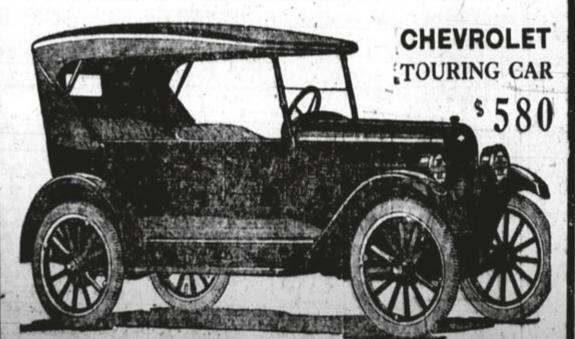
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Charles Duranseau, Flat Rock, Mich.	2,342,900
Miss Elorine M. French, Bark River, Mich.	2,241,800
Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, Rapid River, Mich	2,343,200
Mrs. Herbert L. Gray, Cooks, Mich.	
Rev. A. F. Hogberg, Florence, Wis.	
Mrs. James Lavelle, Gladstone, Mich.	2,343,900
Geo. H. Lawrence, Powers, Mich.	
Mrs. Gordon Lindsey, Wells, Mich.	
Miss Elma Lindgren, Rock, Mich,	744,100
J. H. McLellan, Manistique, Mith.	
Miss Beatrice McNeely, R. E. D. No. 1, Powers, Mich.	1,131,900
Miss Edith M. Nelson, Perkins, Mich.	2,211,000
Miss Mary M. Nowack, Spalding, Mich.	1,320,600
Miss Lillian Peterson, R. F. D. 1, Bark River, Mich	1,573,500
Oliver Peterson, Isabella, Mich.	1,631,900
Miss Amanda Schramm, Rapid River, Mich.	1.325.700
Emeril Trudeau, Manistique, Mich.	1.001.800
John Cowell, Gladstone, Mich.	1.466.600
Rev. Fr. J. M. Morin, Garden, Mich.	2.337.900
Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Gladstone, Mich.	2.182.800
Miss Angeline Taylor, Schaffer, Mich.	1.241.800
Wendell I. Graundstadt, Nahma, Mich.	207.500
Mrs. John M. Burch, Rt. 1, Ensign, Mich.	605 500
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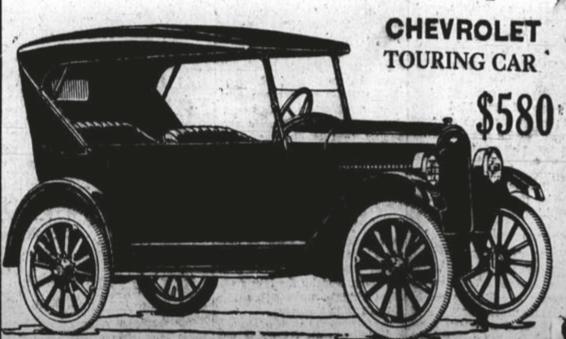
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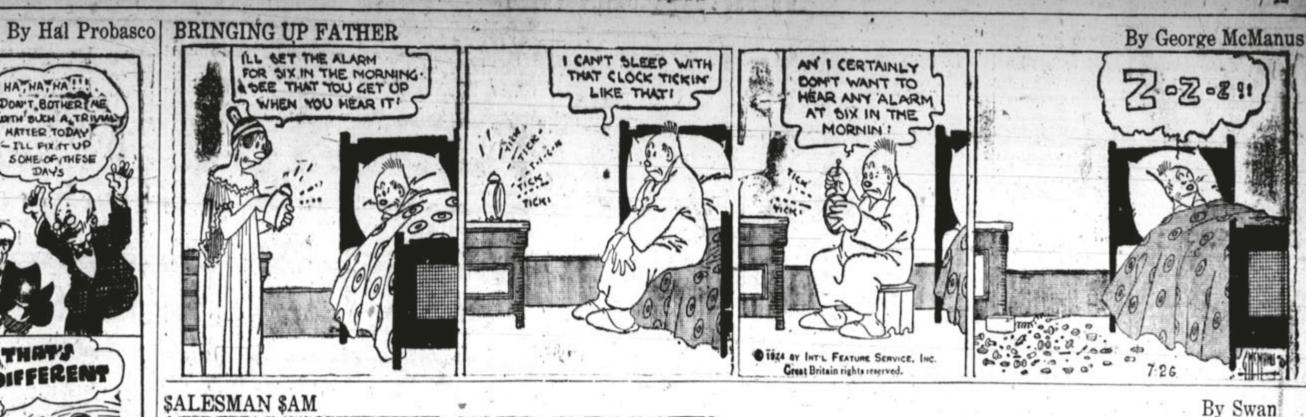
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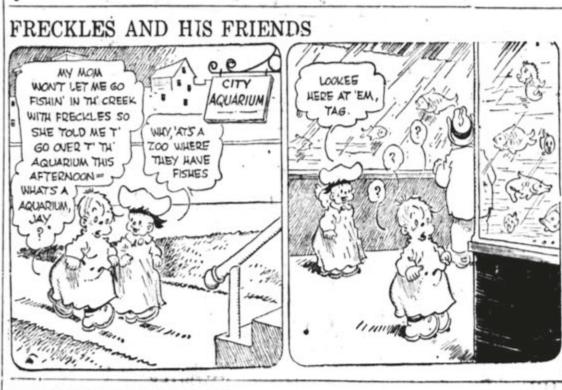
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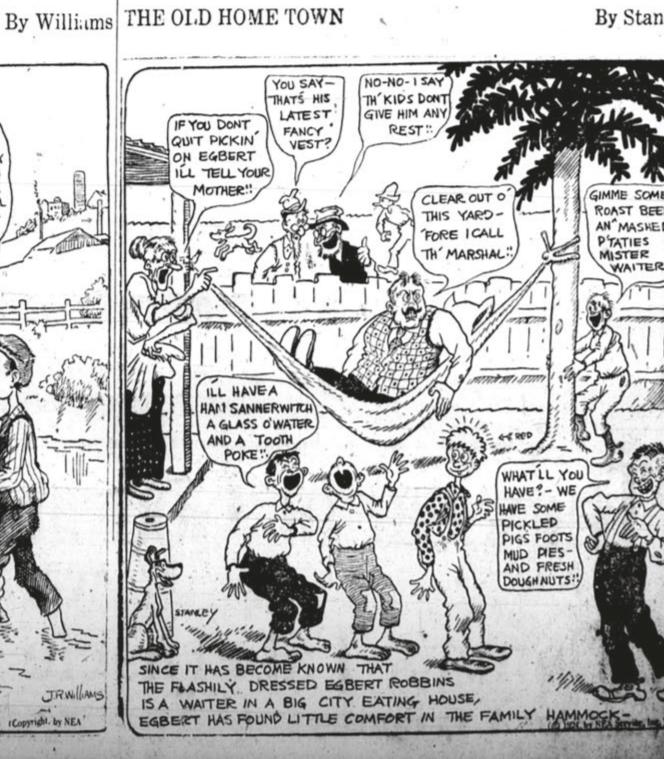








THE FIRST WEEKLY START FOR TREASURE ISLAND



GIMME SOME ROAST BEEF AN MASHED J. W. Hall of Minneapolis spent

P. R. Burt of Gladstone trans-

the week end with friends here:

acted business here Tuesday.

Geo. Bergman will be hostess.

Thunder Lake.

A. E. Ferguson returned to his

Miss C. Decker visited Tuesday

trude of Escanaba spent a few

Mrs. Levi Barboo visited Tues-

Mrs. O. C. Damour visited

F. O. Heraldson of Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. John Wickstrom

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Labumbard of

Mr. and Mrs. Hogblom of Esca-

Mrs. R. J. Viau and Miss Helen

Boudah were Escanaba callers

Dr. Gibson, the eye specialist

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson

man returned Thursday evening

Gus Nelson and a party of

Mary Lind is visiting friends in

Mrs. H. C. Grandchamp and son

Walter Darrow of Escanaba was

Mrs. Jesse Owen of Escanaba

Ed. Martin was a business cal-

Mrs. J. Griffin and son Jack of

Cooks visited Tuesday with Miss

Mr. and Mrs. E. Araquist and

business caller here Tuesday.

spent Friday with Mrs. Hamilton.

er in Escanaba Monday.

Jack of Duluth are visiting at the

and family and Mrs. Arvid Berg-

visited friends here Wednesday.

Friday.

Ensign.

Grandchamp home.

Barbara Hruska.

naba visited relatives here Satur-

Mrs. Darrow and daughter Ger- Huff.

RAPID RIVER NEWS.

Miss Helen Murray of Hitbling, friends in Marineite. ion, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Men Ben Robare and son Rus-

the Hruska home. Mrs. Sara Green of Gladstone fisited friends here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Halgren and family motored to Daggett Sun-day,

on Boy of Escanaba visited Sun-day. ther, Mrs. Minnie Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hall spent he week-end with relatives in tephenson.

Miss Violet Boudah who has chool of Dramatic Art is spendig her vacation with her parents. and Mrs. A. Boudah-

A party consisting of loyal orest, Georgia Zink, Bessie Lara-Frank Young, Lorell Barboo nd Lynn motored to Indian Lake nday where they enjoyed a picit, later motoring to Manistique here they spent the evening. Walter Viau is visiting with his



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parents at Schaffer this week. Miss Stella King is visiting at Powers, where Mr. Minor is a

Mesdames L. P. Boyer, A. en at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Munising visited Tuesday Geo. Leveque.

tor Sunday.

June Lenhart of Escanaba day in Gladstone with her daugh-spent the past week with her ter, Mrs. H. Cassidy. grandmother, Mrs. Jos. Miller.

day.

Ars. Philip Rachel and son of Miss Cora Nephew of Houghton

friends in Escanaba Wednesday.

The Grandchamp family spent day. unday with friends in Princeton. Miss Julia Micklow of Chamion is spending her vacation with er aunt. Mrs. A. Caswell.

Trenary were Rapid River calers Thursday. Mrs. M. Hruska returned Saturday from Daggett where she spent from a week's motor trip to N.

Mrs. Wm. Ebbeson and son Bert friends motored to Marquette Sunof Masonville visited friends here day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Ensign visited here Monday. B. G. Gustafson of Ensign visi-

ted Monday with his daughter. Mrs. Stenlund. Miss Rosella Cole of Escanaba

neapolis spent the week with re-Edw. Hall of Detroit visited Wednesday with his cousin N. E.

J. E. Farrel of St. Paul spending the week end here with

William and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller and family motored to Dag gett Sunday and visited at the Deacon home.

Escanaba caller Monday. spent the past week at the home

caller Monday.

caler in Gladstone Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stenlund and son Lloyd and Miss G. Petermotored to Marquette Sunday Albert Caswell has gone to Wolverine for a week or ten

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patient at the Sanitarium. Forest, L. Barboo, E. Mill and H. home in Minacapolis Wednesday, with Walkup of Trenary was Boyer motored to terkins Wed after spending a few days here unless caller here Friday. needay to attend the reception giv- with friends. nesday to attend the reception giv- with friends. evening with Miss Emma Schultz.

Ed. Lind was a Manistique visi-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rabideau and hours with friends here Wednes-

Peter Laviolette and children of Thursday with friends in Glad-Escapaba visited relatives here stone and Escapaba.

C. O. Carlson and son Raymond was a business caller Tuesday. motored to Green Bay Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Viau visited of Ensign visited friends here Fri-

Gladstone are visiting her father is visiting her mother, Mrs. 2. J. Schiska. Miss Barbara Hruska visited

Mrs. Wm. Beaudry and child- Gladstone visited friends here ren of Gladst visited friends Monday. here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmquist

the week with her daughter, Mrs. Dakota.

visited friends here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson of Min-

Mrs. M. Hruska, Barbara and

Miss Gertrude Bennett was an Mrs. C. W. Reed of Chicago

of Mrs. C. Hamilton. Peter Schultz was an Escanaba

E. L. Laviolette was a business

N. E. Hall was an Escanaba cal-

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Mrs. Leo Minor spent Thursday children of Escanaba visited HOLD STATE LEGION MEET AT MUSKEGON

turned Sunday from Rock, where Landis and Quinn To they visited their aunt, Mrs. Ed. Be Convention Speakers.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish church will serve luncheon in the (By The Ameriated Press.) Muskegon, Mich. — Muskegon is pointing toward the biggest hall, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lester White, who has been ill and most important convention for the past two weeks is improvin its history—that of the state department of the Américan Legion, to be held here September Ernest Laviolette and H. A. Harris spent Sunday fishing at 1, 2 and 3. Incidentally, it is expected to be one of the most Ar. and Mrs. Alpha Cole and potable meetings ever held by daughter Jane and Mr. and Mrs. the Michigan Legion.

'Mrs. N. E. Hall and Mrs. Ray Among the features will be the Telesphore Lefebre of Gladstone appearance of Judge Kenesaw M. spent last Sunday at Indian Lake. Landis, national baseball com-

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missioner, who is an ardent le- signed to please the gion supporter; National Commander Quinn of the American Legion, who is not expected to attend any other state convention this year; and the Great Lakes Fleet, consisting of about 500 naval reservists and men' from the Great Lakes, Ill., training station, who will ride up to the local docks in their warships and enter into the festivities.

bor Day and the convention same evening the grand promperfod is filled with events de- enade of the "Forty and Eight" of the convention crowds.

doughboys and sailors. The meeting will be called to order at noon, September, 1. Following a brief session the annual parade are planning to make the parade a five-mile affair. After this, the visitors will go to a local parks where National Commander Quinn will speak, There will be a barbecue and a pave-The convention will open La- ment dance in the evening. That

former will take place at the armory. noon will be devoted to busines sessions. Judge Landis will speak during the afternoon. The will be held. Local Legionnaires grand ball will be held in the evening. A business session the forenoon of Wednesday, September 3, concludes the convention. A convention fund of more than \$6,000 is to be expended. A recent survey of the housing situation here showed Muskegot to be well equipped to take care

Financial Statement

Detroit and Northern Michigan Building and Loan Association at the close of business JUNE 30th, 1924

-ASSETS

		2	999 041 48
	Cash on Hand and at Banks	P	202,341.40
	Assumed and Unpaid Interest		9,001.04
	Taxes and Insurance due from Borrowers		3,742.11
	Stock Loans		22,153.02
	Stock Loans	5	210,842.35
	Mortgage Loans	0,	
	Land Contracts		637,458.66
	Accounts Receivable—Secured		5,783.08
	Construction—New Homes		28,243.57
	Foreclosures in Process		48,483.28
	Foreclosures in Process		247,865.67
	Real Estate Acquired by Foreclosure		
	Office Furniture and Equipment—Depreciated		33,199.58
	Real Estate—Office Building—Depreciated		74,928.00
į.	Unexpired Insurance Premiums		3,175.13
	TOTAL ASSETS		600 170 75
	TOTAL ASSETS	OU.	000,110.10

-LIABILITIES-Insured Savings Stock _____ 4,231.00 Investment Certificates _____

Dividends Payable—Prepaid Stock—Paid July 1st, 1924____ 22,021.18 Accrued Taxes Payable—Estimated _____ Special Reserve for Deferred Dividends and Unclaimed 11,174.08 General Reserve and Undivided Profits

TOTAL LIABILITIES _____ NET RESULT OF OPERATIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED

JUNE 30TH, 1924.

-ASSETS-

INCREASES: Cash on Hand and at Banks _____\$162,753.74 Mortgage Loans and Land Contracts _____ 485,649.73

\$ 648,403.47

DECREASES:

Accrued and Unpaid Interest and Insurance and Taxes due from Borrowers_____\$ 6.945.25 Foreclosures in Process ______ 66,857.62 Real Estate Acquired by Foreclosure_____ 113,895.91 Other Assets _____ 149,788.64

337,487.42

NET INCREASE IN ASSETS _____\$ 310,916.05

-LIABILITIES-

INCREASES: Capital Stock _____\$ 243,539.53 Dividends Payable Other Liabilities

NET INCREASE IN CAPITAL STOCK AND RESERVE \$ 310,916.05

FIRST MORTGAGES PLACED AS FOLLOWS:

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Remainder of Upper Peninsula 450,000.00

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