LEOPOLD-LOEB EVIDENCE PILES U

PROSECUTOR CROWE ADDS **JO MASS OF INCRIMINATORY** FACTS NOW AVAILABLE

Micago, July 28—Scaling the final hearings of his "mountain of evidence" against Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, today reached the point where he could place as a peak tomorrow the confessions of the two youths to the kidnaping and slaying of Second Operation 18

young Robert Franks. He gained this goal by placing on the stand today eight with esses who identified statements, both written and oral, by the defendants, and also told of the presence of Loeb at the Harvard School whence Franks was entired to his death.

Child Testifies.

Relieving the grimness of the proceedings was the presence on the stand of John O. Levison, aged "nine and a half, going on ten." The boy, who came all the way from his summer home in Kenne-back Beach. Maine, to "inform the court" about Loeb's visit to the school yard that fatal afternoon of May 21, wore a contagious grin. It spread throughout the court room bringing kindly smiles from Judge John R. Caverly, the attorneys, defendants and specators.

Even when the boy pointed out "Dick Loeb" as the school visitor, the friendly smiles on the faces of both defendants did not fade. "Johnny" Testifies.

hnny," as he was addressed e attorneys, scemed unaware that he had once been considered a possible victims of the Leopold-Loeb plot, and this fact was not called to his attention while he was in

He mounted to the witness box. clad in boyish knickers and packet. his sport shirt open at the throat and tan stockings rolled down, exposing bare, brown knees. He turned to the clerk and held up his hand to be sworn, but the judge pped him, leaned over the railsurrounding the judicial bench

"How old are you, Johnny?" "Nine and a half," said the boy "Do you go to school and do you that what it means to tell the

truth."
"Sure." "Do you know what it is to swear

"Yes."

"And what do they do with peo ple who swear falsely?" "Put them in jail," said Johnny and he and the judge chuckled.

Takes Formal Oath. Then the boy took the formal early and in a few words told of early Loeb in the school yard. He was lesked what Loeb said, and re-

sponded: "He said: 'Hit 'er out.' "

"Why did he say that?" asked the state's attorney. Because we were playing base ball," explained Johnny.

On cross examination Benjamin Bachrach, of defense counsel, brought out that the boy had "no other business" in Chicago except to testify at the trial.

Then Johnny took his boyish buoyancy out of the courthouse and the proceedings settled back to the tragic realities of a fight to save two 19-year-old college students from the gallows.

Just before Johnny's appearance there had cropped up the undecided ate between Leopold and Loeb district between Leopoid and Local which one had actually struck Bobby Franks with a cold chise! and then dragged him, gagged and strangling, from the front seat into the tonneau of the death car. This came out first while Wallace Sullivan, a newspaper reporter, was on

Newspaper Testimony. tour June 1, the day after their confessions, to point out the various localities connected with the crime. He said the cars had stop at a hospital where one of the police officials was undergoing

reatment for an injury. "I asked Leopold flatly whether killed Robert Franks or if Loeb do the Rubaiyat". killed him," said Sullivan, "Leo pold said Loeb did the killing so went back to Loeb's car and I said: 'Nathan said you killed Bobby Franks. Is it true?'

"Loeb said: 'No,' so I returned to Leopold's cer and said:

"'It looks pretty bad for you. Leopold. Loeb has the confidence of all the reporters and he seems to have convinced everyone that you are the one who really struck the boy.' He said:

'I can prove it was I who was driving the car, inasmuch as Loeb warmer Tuesday, cooler Wednesadmits that the boy was sitting in day. the front seat and was struck from behind. I was the owner of Willys-Knight for one thing. I hired the car for another, and the third point is that I took the car to my garage to get gasoline and oil. Isn't it likely then that I would

be driving the car?" "I went back to Loeb and said: "'It looks pretty bad for you eob, as Leopold has a pretty good

OFFERS \$100 TO SPRING THE DEATH TRAP

(By The Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 28. Manuel S. Painter, Grand Rapids man who offered Judge John R. Caverly \$100 for the privilege of executing Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, Jr., should they be hanged for the murder of Robert Franks, today received a letter threatening his life and two or three days. bearing the signature, "George Johnson and Company,"

"George Johnson" is the name signed to several letters received by Jacob Franks, from the boy's slayers, demanding money and containing threats. Painter's letter threatens himself and members of his family with death "at midnight some night within a month." It contains a separate note with skull and cross bones, written in pencil. The spelling was poor and construction ungrammatical. Painter appealed to police for permission to carry a weapon,

would be sitting next to me in the car then it would be for him to sit next to Leopold.

"When I went back to Leopold with the story, Leopold said: "'Why. I can show you just ex-

actly how he did it.' He leaned over and demonstrated in the police car just how Loeb had leaned across the car in which they had committed the crime."

The dispute also was touched on when Captain William Schoemaker of the city detective bureau, told of an inspection of the death car by the defendants and newspapermen several days after the trip concerning which Sullivan testified

Captain Scheemaker said the newspaper photographers suggested that Leopold and Loeb pose in the automobile. He said that Leopold ran to the driver's seat and that Loeb refused to get into the machine, claiming that Leopold was not in his proper position.

Mental Attainments.

Leopold's mental attainments timony. The reporter said the youthful criminal had noticed that brief rest. the newspapermen were not using shorthand and had suggested that it would be a good idea for them to cultivate a memory system.

Leopold was quoted as saying that he had acquired a "memonic porter to give him 25 consecutive immediately recite them backwards and forwards, or tell what word preceded or followed any of them. Sullivan sald that Leopold Sullivan testified that he had about integral calculus, trigonombeen with the defendants when the etry, or other forms of higher pelice took them on an automobile mathematics, but that he hoped report is Germany's best expedient, some time to study the philosophy of philistics.

Knew 15 Languages. "He told me that he knew fifteen languages and said he could recite from memory Milton's II Penseroso," said Sullivan. "He was interested when I said I could

Captain Schoemaker also told

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WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; showers or thunder storms by Tuesday afternoon or night;

Ten	ape	ratures.
Alpena	82	Marquette
Atlantic City		
Boston	86	Memphis
Buffalo	78	Milwaukee -
Chicago	88	Minneapolis_
Cleveland	88	Montreal
Denver	84	New Orleans
Detroit	88	New York
Duluth		
Escanaba	72	Saginaw
Galveston		
Grand Rapids	88	Salt Lake
Jacksonville_		
Kansas City_		

Americans Must Be Given Full Protection In Persia SENATOR LODGE'S CONDITION IMPROVED

IN COMFORTABLE SHAPE AFTER A **BAD OPERATION**

Necessary Within Next Few Days

(By The Associated Press.) Boston, July 28 - Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who successfully underwent an operation for a bladder ailment at the Charles Gate hos pital, passed a comfortable day, at tending physicians reported today His condition was said to be ex cellent with no alarming develop-

A bulletin embodying these facts was issued early in the evening. Unless an unexpected turn for the worse occurs, it was said, that no further bulletins would be issued in the course of the night.

Senator Lodge's temperature and pulse are normal and he is cheer ful. There will be a second opera tion, however, for the removal of the bladder obstruction, it was stat ed, the date to be determined in

Kills Himself On His Father's Burial Place

(By The Associated Press.)

Tulsa, Okla., July 28 - Despondency over financial reverses in the last few days is believed by friends and relatives of Benjamin F. Rice. 49, lawyer, to have caused his suicide early today. His body was found on his father's grave in : local cemetery, with bullet wounds in the head.

Two letters, one found at the botel room, where he had lived, indi. Expects To Be In Metropcated the suicide was premeditated. police said. No reason was given in either of the messages for the

Mrs. Rice, who hase been living in St. Joseph, Mich., has left for Tulsa to make arrangements for the burial.

here July 5. He was widely known mer senator from Kansas.

GERMANS FAVOR ACCEPTANCE OF THE DAWES PLAN

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 28.-The be-

lief that a substantial majority of German citizens favor acceptance of the Dawes reparation settlement plan by their government was expressed to the department of commerce today by D. L. Breed, assistwere also a part of Sullivan's tes- ant commercial attache at Berlin, who is in the United States for a

"A reparations settlement on the basis of the Dawes report." he said, "will introduce order and permit German business men to make their plans for the future without having to feel that currency confusion might at any time upset all of their calculations. The general senticoncrete numbers, saying he would ment seems to be distinctly in favor of adopting the Dawes report There are many, however, who would prefer not to sign a document binding them to future payconfessed that he knew nothing ments of such magnitude but all except a small section of opinion seems agreed that adoption of the the alternative would be most serious for Germany's new currency.

> COURT ADMITS CITIZEN TO AID THE COUNTRY

(By The Associated Press.) Boston, July 28.-Harutune Zakarian, a silk worm expert, a Christian, who escaped being murdered by the Turks, today was declared by Federal Judge Lowell to be a member of a "learned profession." and as such admitted to the United States. Zakarian was before the

court on a deportation order.

Judge Lowell after listening to his story said: "I admit this man to the United States and I rule he is a industry. If we haven't men, like this here we should have.

congratulate this gentleman and hope he is successful." to Detroit where he plans to



Prof. Timothy A. Smiddy of ment is expected to be confirmed has been the Free State's agent in Washington for some time.

olis By Thursday Morning.

(By The Associated Press.)

Dark Harbor, Islesboro, Maine July 28.—Brushing aside all diffi-For several months Rice had culties, John W. Davis, Democratic been living in New York. He came presidential nominee, decided final ly late today to move up his return to Escanaba by Col. John G. Emas a lawyer in this section. His to New York by one day. He will ory, his campaign manager, arfather was Benjamin F. Rice, for leave here Wednesday and arrive riving at Gladstone at noon yes-

shortening his vacation period is to tique and Newberry. lend his assistance and advice in New York regarding many pro- 20 Escanaba men. blems which must be out of the way before he goes to Clarksburg, equitable plan for distributing here, who has been missing since orchard conditions will be on dis-

the Empire state.

on Seven Hundred Acre Island, Mr. nor of the state, it will be my Lake Shore Engine Works, who merly a member of the federal bill becomes a law of this state. rade commission, some of the problems of the campaign.

Daniel J. N. McGillicuddy, national | for a third term on the record he committeeman from Maine. Re- has made during two terms." Edset Ford Not newing a friendship begun years said Mr. Sligh. "Therefore, his ago in the house of representatives. acts of commission and omission the nominee and the committeeman are proper subjects for discusgreeted each other affectionately as sion. 'Dan" and "John" and chatted for landing before driving to the home the appointment of a commission of Frank L. Polk, for luncheon and to investigate all problems afa political discussion.

SHAVER TALKS.

York, July 28.-Clem I Shaver, chairman of the Democratic national committee, in his first formal interview with newspapermen at the headquarters of John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential nominee, said today that he believed the Ku Klux Klan will be an issue during the campaign in "spots. determined by local conditions He added that whether the national campaign would take cognizance of the question was a problem for the nominee himself to deside.

Chairman Shaver also announced member of a learned profession. that candidate Davis would "some The great Pasteur spent five time" during the campaign certainyears of his life helping the silk ly go west" and that tomorrow he would find a location here for the opening of eastern campaign headquarters. Other headquarters, he said, would be opened in Chicago It is Zakarian's intention to go and regional offices in other places. Asked if he would discuss with raise mulberry trees and estab-lish the silk industry.

"Isn't it too cold in Michigan for the silk worm?" asked Judge Shaver said:

Asked if he would discuss with Governor Alfred E. Smith the question of whether the latter should stand for re-election, Chairman Shaver said: Shaver said:

"I, of course, expect to see the

SLIGH STRONG FOR ESCANABA

TALKS TO GROUP OF LOCAL REPUBLI-CANS LAST NIGHT.

SCHOOL PLAN

Endorsing in no uncertain erms the "Escanaba Plan" for distributing the primary school interest tund in Michigan and pledge his unqualified support for the measure should be elected as governor of the state, Senator Charles R. Sligh, of Grand Rapids, candidate for the Republican nomination, visited Escanaba last night and outlined his attitude upon state affairs in a short address before a group of Escanaba men gathered at the Cork is practically certain to be Delta Hotel, following an inforthe Irish Free State's first minister mal dinner. In addition to pledgto the United States. His appoint- ing his support to the Escanaba plan for disbursing the primary within a few days. The professor school fund, Schator Sligh severely criticised the one man control of state affairs established in Michigan by Gov. A. J Groesbeck.

Charges Extravagance. tration this state has ever had. term after he has been refused a post in President Coolidge's cabinet and failed of nomination as vice presidgent, in order to prove to the national admanistration the tremendous power that he wields in this state, in an effort to force his selection as a mem

ber of the next Coolidge cabinet, Col. Emory Present. Senator Sligh was accompanied in the metropolis the next morning. terday from Marquette and will The nominee's real purpose in leave this morning for Manis-

Atty, T. J. Riley served as the perfection of campaign organi- master of ceremonies at the inration machinery and plans to con- formal dinner at the Delta hotel fer with a number of leaders at last night which was attended by The body of Harold Walker. "I am convinced that no more

W. Va., for the notification cere the primary school fund has ever Saturday, July 19, was found play for the visiting fruit men. been proposed in any state than about 5 o'clock this afternoon in Soon after his return to his head- that evolved by Secretary O. 1. the water near Picnic Rocks marters, Mr. Davis will confer with Bandeen of your Chamber of here. lovernor Alfred E. Smith of New Commerce and submitted at the York and again urge that he be- last session of the legislature." come a candidate to succeed him said Senator Sligh last night. "I mal training school students, self. The nominee feels that with studied the plan most carefully, who intending to go swimming. he governor on the ticket in No and because I believed it would It is probable that the \$300 revember strength will be given to give equal educational advan- ward, offered by the board of suposition of the Democratic party in tages to the boys and girls of pervisors of Luce county will be the poorer sections of the state divided between Nordquist and The presidential candidate had with those of the wealthy cenone fixed and one unexpected conters. I give it my support, in erence today. Andrew J. Peters, spite of the fact that my home ormer mayor of Beston and George city would lose \$200,000 through by Marquette police that Rublee of Vermont, called on him its operation. If I should be slipped off the rock. George T. during the forenoon at his retreat nominated and elected as gover-Davis took up with Mr. Rublee, for pleasure to see that this excellent notified the coast guard, said af-

Discusses Record. early on the morning that he "Governor Groesbeck asks the The second conference was with voter of Michigan to re-elect him disappeared.

"The legislature of 1919, by a few minutes near the steamboat Public Act No. 147, authorized fecting Michigan's state government and recommend a constructive and up-to-date plan for the reorganization of that government. This plan was submitted to the governor, but instead recommending its adoption. submitted and secured the pas-

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Coolidge Turns First Earth On A New Church Ford Loaning Money

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, July 28.—Presi dent Coolidge today spaded up the first earth at ground breaking exercises on the site of the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church to be erected here. Mr. Coolidge, apparently

ease with the spade, shoved it money, without interest, to the The withdrawal of the rebeis deep into the earth with his foot, Costa Rican government to be from Sao Paulo followed severe and turned up three spade fulls used in the construction of an fighting inside the city on in quick order. He was attended automobile highway which will day. The rebels appeared to have by a naval aide and officials of connect Port Limon, on the At- made a desperate effort to hold

Battleground Is Sketched For President Coolidge

the Republican senatorial com- Hampshire. mittee in its campaign to elect Republican senatorial candidates ing from Maine to Montana and

FIGHTS RUM

extending as far in the border section between the north and the STERN WARNING IS south as West Virginia Nineteen senatorial seats will be filled in these states and of them fifteen now are occupied by Re publicans, three by Democrat:

Mr. Coolidge observations on the general political situation gained during an organization tour of New England and 'he middle Atantic section

in summing up these observa-

any chances which will throw the the state department, was delivelection into the house and pospresident. Therefore they are going to vote for Coolidge."

veys of the political situation in Missouri by Senator Spencer of that state, and conditions in the Gov. Groesbeck has given to burgh has been named by Attor- turing from a week-end trip to be state of Michigan the most ney General Harlan F. Stone as a New York where he was the guest xtravagant and wasteful admin- special assistant attorney general of Fred C. Hicks, manager of in charge of the prosecution of the Republican eastern headquarbecome a candidate for a third legal action against them, after campaign under way in the east.

(By The Associated Press.) MISSING BOY

Missing Since July 19 and Reward Goes To Nor-

Arthur W. Henderson of Pitts-

mal School Boys. (By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., July 28-Newberry boy, attending the

It was discovered by Morgan Nordquist and Earl Gable, Nor-

As Walker was fully dressed when found, it is Homeir, superintendent of the ter viewing the body that Walker

had applied with the company

To Be New York Bank Director

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, July 28.-Charles E Mitchell, president of the National City bank, tonight denied reports that Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Car Company, was being considered for a directorship in this institution. In discussing the report that the

said: "It seems to me a legical development. But if Mr. Ford ever makes a connection with the National City bark, you may be sure I will be quick to announce it. As matters now stand, nothing of that kind is developming "

Ford company might make Wall

Street connections, Mr. Mitchell

For Construction of

(By The Associated Press.) ports received here from San that the government troops fect that Henry Ford is loaning sitions to deal with them.

was sketched for President Cool-Washington. July 28-The idge today by the committee's battleground determined upon by chairman, Schattr Moses, of New It embraces 18 states, stretch-

> and one by a Farmer Laborite. Setutor Moses also faid before

has been affected very detrimentally by its convention, the

and independent voters of this feld, at Teheran. section do not intend to take sibly make Charles W. Bryan with the murder by a mob in Te-

Mr. Coolidge was given sur-

Two County Field

East Lansing, Mich., July 28. Two county field days will be held at the Graham horticultural experiment station, near Grand Rapids, H. D. Hootman of the horticultural department of the college announced here today. For the first day, August 7th, horticulturalists of Kent, Barry, Allegan and Ionia counties will be present. An August 12th, the fault growers of Oceana, Attawa, Newaygo and Muske-

gon counties will be the guesta. Projects in apple pruning, and in culture and fertilization on Northern State Normal School blocks large enough to show actual

Terminal Postoffice In Detroit Finished

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, July 28 .- A new terminal postoffice building, erected just authorities on their own initiative south of the Michigan Central ter have already declared their purminal station here at a cost of ap- pose of making redress to the proximately \$900,000, was thrown widow of the slain official. That open for public inspection tonight The building has more floor space than the present postoffice building and is three stories high

Hurl Eggs At "Jack" Walton

(By The Associated Press.)

Muskogee, Okla., July 28.-Several eggs were tossed at Jack Walton, deposed governor and candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator when he spoke in the both the legation and the con-

BRAZIL REBELS LOSE IN LONG. HARD BATTLE

(By The Associated Press.) Buenos Aires, July 28.-After 23 days of almost continuous fighting, the Brazilian rebel forces early this morning evacuated the city of Sao Paulo under pressure of the government beseiging army, which is now in possession of the entire city. This information is contained in official announcement made by the Brazilian war office today.

The rebels fled in special trains toward the interior of Bra-Costa Rican Road zil and are being pursued. Their only avenues of escape are to the west and the northwest and the San Salvador, July 28 .- Re- official communications assert Jose, Costa Rica, are to the ef- these regions already are in po-

MURDER OF U. S. CONSUL CAUSES NOTE

SENT TO PERSIAN GOVERNMENT.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, July 28-Stern warning that continuance of American diplomatic and consular officers in Per-"The morale and strength of sia will depend upon action the Democratic party in the east taken by the Persian government to protect, adequately, choice of its nominee and by the American nationals in that LaFollette movement," he said country, has been served on the Persian foreign minister, The conservative Democrats by Minister Joseph S. Korn-

> The note, made public today at ered on Saturday and deals only heran of Vice Consul Vert W. Imbrie. It was sent before word was received of the subsequent attack by "hoodlums" on the consul's

A further communication in

connection with that attack was sent immediately by the state dein defiance of the legislature and rem smugglers. An augmented ters, reported on the progress be- minister. It was understood laws of the state. The senator coast guard is warring on liquor ing made towards opening these nothing will be made public here charged that Gov. Groesbeck has runners, and Henderson will direct headquarters and getting the with reference to this statement, however, because of its oral char-

> In connection with the murder of Consul Imbrie, the state depart-Days To Be Held ment pointed out to the Persian government that the facts disclosed by its investigation "do not indicate that the police or military authorities made any adequate effort to protect the American con-

sular representative" "There appears, in fact," the note continues, "to be evidence which it is believed the Persian government will itself desire to investigate most vigorously that certain military elements participated

in the assault." Preliminary Reports. Preliminary official reports regarding the later attack on Mrs. Imbrie by "several hoodlums" also showed a failure on the part of the Persian police to afford protection. A police official is reported to bave stood idly by within ten feet of the

point where Mrs. Imbrie was sub-

jected to insult. in outlining steps which it believes the Persian government should take in connection with the murder of Consul Imbrie, the state department notes that the Teheran redress should extend, the note declares, to the payment of costs for the sending of an American warship to bring home the body and also to the establishment of military guard of honor over the casket containing the body and the "rendering of appropriate honors at the time of leaving Per-

sian soil. Authorities Notified. In addition the Teheran authorsties are notified that should the American legation request it, military guards should be furnished by the Persian government for municipal athletic park here to- sulate in Teheran, to be maintained until the Persian government has been notified by the American minister that the guards no longer

> are necessary. The note is strongly worded in expressing "gravest concern" the murder of the consul and adding that the state department "can not over emphasize the seriousness of the view which is taken of the

present situation". The United States government, the note continues. "confidently awaits" the action it has outlined to supplement steps already taken

by the Persian authorities. 'The maintenance of relations between countries is primarily dependent upon according of adequate protection to their respecrepresentatives," the American note says. "This government feels that the continuance of its diplo-matic and consular representation in Persia will be dependent upon action which the Persian government may take in this case to indicate the fundamental principle of tion upon which international in-

tercourse is piedicated".

No Desire to Offend.

The communication, while manding that the lives of Americans in Persia shall be fully as

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reason to prove you were the one one who did it.' And I told him what Leopold had said. Loeb said:

"Well, you go back and tell him he admits that I knew Bobby Franks; that I introduced Bobby to him and that it was more likely he Ludington __ 74 Winnipeg __ 78 the cultivation is inside."

Leopold had said. Loeb said:

"Well, you go back and tell him he admits that I knew Bobby Louisville __ 90 Soo, Mich. __ 76 Lowell.

"The climate hasn't much to do with it," he replied. "Most of him and that it was more likely he Ludington __ 74 Winnipeg __ 78 the cultivation is inside." about his candidacy. That is a the church who conducted brief lantic and Punta Arenaes, on the back the government advance, matter for local determination." services but made no address. Pacific side of the republic. but failed,

THANK YANKS FOR SAVING DAY

American Intervention Probably Will Make Dawes Plan Workable

(By The Associated Press.) London, July 28.-Interallied at the experts' meeting this afternoon with having saved the conference from what threatened to develop into a crisis that possibly, would have wrecked the parleys and seriously delayed the application of the Dawes plan to Europe's economic ills.

Deadlocked For Week. At the meeting of the experts prior to the plenary session, the debate between the French and British representatives on the issud which has been deadlocked in the conference for a week, had reached a very dangerous stage when Colonel James A. Logan, the American official observer, offered compromise suggestions which lessened the tension. soon, as he had finished his ment, which covered im points regarding American cipation in the working of Dawes plan, the French repre sentátive announced he believed that within 24 hours the French delegation could submit a formula which they considered would

Consequently, the experts' row morning, when the French proposals will be heard.

satisty both the British experts

and the Anglo-American bankers

in its provisions for securi for

the international loan which Ger-

many must float before the

Dawes plan can be made effec-

Program Disrupted. The inability of reach a seted the program of the conference, and the invitation which it generally had been expected would be dispatched to Berlin to- Davidson 110,056. night requesting the attendance is hopeful it will be sent forward Wednesday or Thursday.

The plenary session today delegated the power of issuing the invitation to Germany to the prime ministers and the chief delegates to the conference, who can act whenever their technical awaiting approval by a plenary session. The delay resulting from today's session, it is believ- for support was for vindication

WAYNE SHERIFF SENDS POSSE TO GET KILLERS

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, July 28.-Following the killing of Angelo Lafad, 35 years old, sat a lonely stretch on Sherwood avenue, just north of the Seven Mile Road today, Sheriff George A. Walters dispatched a squat of deputies, in conjunction with a detail of Hamtramck police to round up the remnants of the gang that made its headquarters in and has hopes for its success "bethe now padlocked Venice cafe of Chester Lamarr.

Seven arrests were made, including Leo Cellura, well known as a companion of Lamarr, and two Italians who said they had only arrived in Detroit from Rochester. , this morning. Four revolvers. one of which had a fresh odor of burnt powder, and a large quantity of cartridges were confiscated.

The murder of Lafada, who was identified by members of the Dewell-known underworld character. was to all appearances the result of a carefully laid plan.

This description of the tragedy. another one of those mysterious killings in which the motive is hid depaties by several persons who employment by the shots.

The recent celebration of the British prime minister, was . of the great man.

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son got the nomination.

Which they did.

of the Republicans.

cans carried the election.

The demonstration bug,

The Bryan demonstration

thusiasm, certain leaders believed,

to it, by artificial expedients.

other 15 minutes. This record of

25 minutes was acclaimed as prov-

Again, the Democrats had the

big demonstration; the Republi-

ever, inoculated the G. O. P. pro-

taneous crescendo of cheers and

Political analysts, who have

studied Democratic and Republi-

easily stirred to genuine demon-

strations. However, even the

Democrats will admit that the rec-

ord-breaking noise-fests which at-

at New York-one hour for Mc-

Adoo, an hour and a quarter for

Smith-were artifically stimula-

of the "demonstration" as an ef-

Suspend Insurance

(By The Associated Press.)

Banking Commissioner Leonard

Hands today, the Reciprocal Insur-

ance Company, Chicagoan organi-

zation offering co-operative benefits

under the workmen's compensation

law, was suspended from soliciting

The company was suspended

some time ago when it failed to aid

Michigan accountants in obtaining

accurate figures concerning its busi-

Of Air Service

(By The Associated Press.)

Oshkosh, Wis., July 28-As chair.

man of the committee of inquiry

States air service, Representative

Florian Lampert of Oshkosh today

sent out notices to the committee

Washington, D. C. Adjournment

preliminary matter, now completed.

Starting during the war as an

GOOD MANNERS

Representatives

business in Michigan.

applause

sheer moving force of his oratory,

By HARRY B. HUNT . | name of a candidate for president Washington. July -Wash- than that which attended Frankington's I-remember-when brigade lin Roosevelt's speech at New which seeks to compare each new York, nominating Gov. Al Smith. political circumstance with some previous similar situation, prefer- and comparing of recollections, it ably to take disadvantage of the is agreed that the demonstration newest development, finds itself most nearly approaching those conference circles tonight are stumped in seeking an occasion staged for McAdoo and Smith, at crediting American intervention when more "fuss and fury" was the recent Democratic battle royal, made over the presentation of the was that accorded the presentation

LITTLE JOE



Woman Making Great Race As Texas Leader

(By The Associated Press.)

Dallas, July 28-Mrs. Merriam M. Ferguson, Texas' first woman meeting adjourned until tomor- gubernatorial candidate, increased her lead over Lynch Davidson, Houston, for second place to 2. tlement today, owever, disrupt p. m. The partial returns for the three leaders stood: Judge Felix Robertson, Dallas, 152,844; Mrs. Ferguson 112,385; Lynch

The Ferguson following in of German representatives has Texas has been of considerable been delayed indefinitely, but it strength for years but until this year the votes have been cast for Jim Ferguson, Mrs. Ferguson's husband. When he was governor he was impeached and since then has entered various campaigns with a plea that he be vindicated. Unable to get his name on the Democratic ballot work is completed, without this year as a candidate for governor, Mrs. Ferguson became a candidate and as one of the pleas ed. is likely to prolong the con- of the Ferguson name. That she make a good race was conceded by politicians before the primary Saturday but the close contest for second position

Hughes Expresses Optimism For The Peace Proposal

and a place in the run off was something of a surprise.

(By The Associated Press.) Paris, July 28, - Secretary of State Hughes is optimistic about the inter-allied London conference ted. They may mark the decline cause the alternative of a success fective factor in presidential nomiwould be so grave that the confer- nations.

he declared after his arrival here this evening. He was greeted by Ambassador Herrick, Minister of Justice Renoult, who is the acting premier in the absence of M. Herriot, and a

ence must come to an agreement."

large number of notables at the railway station. In answer to the storm of ques tions of French newspapermen who troit police black hand squad as a beseiged him at the railway station

and orged him to talk about the London conference, Mr. Hughes would only say that he was optimistic. The reception accorded the American statesman on his arrival was

behind those unintelligible so enthusiastic that it was several shrigs peculiar to the southern minutes before Mr. Herrick could European, was detailed to sheriff's get to him to introduce him to M. Renoult and to the other political had been aroused from their nearby and governmental personages who Call Meeting had come to welcome him.

As soon as the presentations were over, the French journalists centenary of Lord Kelvin, the crowded around Mr. Hughes and in scientist and inventor, has recalled answer to their appeals for an inthe fact that Mrs. Ramsay Mac- terview, he said: "I have only this. Donald, the late wife of the new to say: I am delighted to be in Paris, and have looked forward to into the operations of the United this occasion for a long time. know I am going to enjoy it so much that I shall be equally sorry to go away.

Immediately after the reception was over, Mr. Hughes went to the home of Mr. Herrick where he will reside during his stay in Paris. Trere another crowd of newspaper n was awaiting him.

PARIS NOVELTY. A novelty from Paris is the use of bands of black and white serge exclusive shops for women, with a and china buttons on a sport dress salary just under five figures. of buff chambray.

BATHING SUITS. Pathing crepes and suts and pajamas for beach wear are made of rodier fabrics with crude patterns.

The death of Miss Marie Corelli is a reminder that many women who attained to high fame never married. Some of the famous names that can be recalled offhand in this connection are those of the great Queen Elizabeth, Hannah More, Jane Austen, Maria Edgeworth, Emily Bronte, Dorothy

Wordsworth and Mary Lamb.

Never was the slogar, "Victory unplified than in the case of Miss Sadie Isaaca the blind girl student whose feat in gaining first place in the first-class bonors list of the University of London in the Buchelor of Arts degree recently attracted so much attention.

DIVERGENT VIEW

Doesn't Agree With Coolidge On "Mobilization Day" Idea.

(By The Associated Press.) Lincoln, Neb., July 28 .- Governor Bryan, Democratic candidate

intended to keep his promise of Theodore Roosevelt's name in made early in the year for a Next to that, and running third to the recent records, was the hullaballoo accompanying Bryan's ment as Defense Day, but his cosecond nomination at Kansas City in 1900, when the issue was "imsonable extent". perialism.

The governor discussed at con-The custom of 'demonstrations' siderable length the Defense Day at political conventions, party project and took issue with Prestsages agree, originated back in 1892. It was the Republicans who of "mobilization". He interprets started it. although the Democrats have just carried it to the ulti-Duncan, commander of the sev-At the Minneapolis convention of the G. O. P. in that year, a delegate from Colorado, in nominating James G. Blaine, by the

march in parades.

touched off a demonstration that of opinion as to what is contemlasted for some 15 minutes. It plated on September 12," said was an unpremeditated, unorga-Governor Bryan. "President Coolnized, spontaneous outburst of enidge has written a letter in which thusiasm without parallel in polimisinterpreted by peace societies. But even this first "demonstration" didn't nominate the man I have General Duncan's plan bewhom it honored. Blaine got the fore me. I met General Duncan last Saturday in Omaha and disdemonstration, Benjamin Harricussed the matter. His plan seems plainly to point to the participation of civic forces in the exercises 1900 gave evidence of attempts to improve on nature. Simple en- of the day and making it a general

holiday. Would Hurt Farmers.

was not enough. They would add interfere with the work of farm- the work of Groesbeck's appointers, those employed in shops, at For the first 10 minutes the applause and jubilation was sincere the desk and counters, meaning an the Texas election bureau at 7 and honest enough. After that it economic waste and giving a wrong impression of alarming war became a manufactured product, with other nations. which was continued through an-

"It amounts to a draft upon all civilians and I told General Duncan and Adjutant General Paul of short line cutting off Ionia, Lowing the country's fervant opposithe Nebraska national guard, it ell, Saranac and Ada from the tion to the "imperalistic" program would be so repulsive to farmers and workers that I could not issue an order or recommendation to that effect and if I did they would rebel against it.

"I will order the national guard to assemble and do all that is receedings at Chicago in 1904 and the Roosevelt backers set out de- quired of them by the military he does not utter a word which officers and will appoint such comfinately to outdo by at least five minutes the Democratic jamboree mittees to urge patriotic societies of 1900. It was put through on to hold services as contemplated schedule, and maintained for ex- by the war department plans. actly the desired 30 minutes. But General Duncan told me this counit was palpably forced throughout try had lost many men during the at least half that time. Even the world war by not being prepared. pugnacious personality of T. R. I told him we had saved several wars by not being prepared taining for that period a spon- fight.

Conveys Wrong Idea

"To carry out the plans as proposed, with civic societies, high school children and people genercan gatherings, say the Democrats ally in street parades would, in are the more emotional and more my opinion, impress upon the people the importance of war when there is none in sight and impress children with the idea that disputes must be settled by war intended the McAdoo-Smith contest lead foreign countries to believe that this country is preparing for war and keep the military spirit rampant when we all want peace.

"General Duncan said the program outlined by him is contemplated by the national defense act. I find nothing of that kind required in that act."

Company In State Think Inmate Of Feeble - Minded Lansing, Mich., July 28.-Failing Home Killed Man to appear for a hearing before State

(By The Associated Press.)

days of constant search, county au- tion. He is the first candidate to thorities and state police turned to urge the payment of this state taking finger prints of certain mem- debt, and as a result of his agitabers of the Michigan home and tion on the subject, the governor training school, an institution for caused the statement to be pubthe feeble minded, in an effort to lished in Michigan papers that solve the mystery surrounding the he had taken steps to bring about killing of Mrs. Blanche Burke, 28 this payment. year old widow, a teacher in the school.

Burke was found in a glade near money. He should have caused the school early Sunday morning. the legislature to enact such a She had left the school early in the bill at the last session. My proevening, taking a short cut through proposal is to enact a gasoline the woods, to spend the evening tax and to use a portion of this with her two children who lived tax money to pay off this state with her sister, Mrs. Albert Pierce, indebtedness over a period of After the body was found the three or four years. school announced that none of the inmates had been away during the calling a session for August 4th at

only clue found by officers were \$10,000,000 a year in its present will be taken to a later date after Mrs. Burke. After exhausting all ed. "Michigan today is paying about a week of consideration of other avenues of search, the au- exorbitant taxes. Our interest finger prints of all of the inmates debtedness amount to \$4,000,000 of the home who officers think elevator operator at a wage of \$9 capable of committing such a crime a week, Mrs. Ellen A. Messenger for comparison with finger prints is now a buyer in one of Boston's on the body.

Court Turns Down Rate Reduction

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, July 28.—The Baltimore and Ohio and other railroads which sought by federal injunction to restrain the Indiana public service ommission from reducing coal reight rates within the Hoosler state, was today denied the relief sought by three federal judges sit-

The decision of Judges Alschuler, Wilkerson and Carpenter upheld the opinion of the superior court of Indiana which decided the public service body was acting within its proper sphere in ordering the re-ductions and that they could not be restrained by court action,

Fannie Salmons, a young wom an newspaper reporter of Pensacola, has been elected to the office of county commissioner. She wor If the dinner is not given in hon- against a field of seven-opponents Keep looking up and you will or of any person the oldest lady and is the first woman in Florida to fill the office.

SLIGH STRONG FOR ESCANABA SCHOOL PLAN

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sage of the so-called administrative act which contains many good features, but in Section Three it reserves to the governor all power and authority by providing that no act shall be effective without the written approval of the governor. His vote overrides all the votes of the other six members of the board. for vice president, said today he

Calls It Autocracy. "No other state gives its governor such autocratic power. It mobilization of the Nebraska na- is a greater power than the prestional guard on September 12, the ident of the United States posday fixed by the federal govern- sesses. This power has been used for the building up of a personal and in Michigan it was \$13.25. operation would be "only to a rea- political following at the expense of the taxpayers of the state.

"The legislature of 1921 also passed, at special session, Act. No. 29, giving authority to pay dent Coolidge as to the meaning emergency claims for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923. The the recommendation of General limitation in this act has expired, yet Governor Groesbeck (for he enth corps area at Omaha, to call is the administrative board, eastfor the assembling of working ing all the seven votes) has and men, farmers and civilians gener- is now violating the constitution ally, including school children, to and usurping the powers granted to the legislature by diverting "There seems to be a difference hundreds of thousands of dollars, perhaps millions, from the general fund, to purposes not authorized by the legislature.

"He is expending several hunhe says that mobilization has been | dred thousands of dollars at Lapeer a hundred thousand at Lansing for state police buildings whic hthe legislature refused to appropriate, and \$50,000 in addition to an enormous approximation made by the legislature was placed at the disposal of Commissioner John Baird before the state convention

"Boats have been purchased "Such a plan would seriously for the Detroit river to help undo ee, Campau.

> Charges Mismanagement. "Extravagance and mismanagement costing millions have characterized the work of the highway department. The governor is building a so-called main highway, which will be an unnecessary and unwarranted ex-

> penditure of the taxpayers' money of at least \$1,500,000. Favers Gasoline Tax. "In the governor's statement of his candidacy for a third term. could be construed as a promise Michigan will pay something for the privilege of

would not a burden on them. They would not feel it. "It is also true that in statement, Governor Groesbeck does not pledge his loyalty to the Republican party in Michigan

nor to President Coolidge. Economy, Net Penury. Economy, but not penury. state governmental affairs is the keynote of M. Sligh's campaign. He has armed himself with an array of figures and facts concerning state affairs and has defi-President Coolidge is doing for the federal government—reduce the overhead costs to a minimum bringing efficiency into play, not at the expense of good government, but to the relief of over-

burdened taxpayers. Senator Sligh is making a strong point of the fact that the states owes more than \$6,000 .-Lapeer. Mich., July 28,-Still 000 to counties and townships of without a definite clue after two the state for highway construc-

"The governor cannot pay now," said Sligh. "The legisla-The unclothed body of Mrs. ture must first appropriate the

Could Save Millions? "I am firmly convinced that time Mrs. Burke was absent. The the state of Michigan can save bloody finger prints on the body of expenditures" the senator declarthorities decided tonight to take charges alone on the state in-

Varicose or

Do your feet swell and inflame so that you can hardly walk? Have you swollen or knotted bunches near ankle or knee? To stop the misery, pain or soreness, reduce the dangerous swellen veins and

a year, as compared to nothing 10 years ago. "The census bureau for - the

purposes of comparison grouped together the various states. Michigan is included in what is known as the north central group, which also takes in Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. The figures gathered by the bureau for 1922 show that in this group the total indebtedness of the combined states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio is \$500,000,000 less than the indebtedness of Michigan, which

only that, but that the indebted ness of Michigan will amount to \$90,000,000 by January 1, 1925. "In 1922 the per capita indebtedness in Wisconsin was 80 cents, in Indiana, 78 cents, in Illinois, \$2.08, in Ohio, \$5.05,

is placed at \$49,000,000.

"This is simply because our administration is very extravagant. The people of the country are chiefly interested now in the practice of governmental economy, thrift, retrenchment and less indebtedness. President Coolldge has sensed that feeling more than any other public official and if I'm elected governor I expect | to follow the same sort of a riggid policy of economy.'

MURDER OF U. S. CONSUL CAUSES NOTE

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guarded, is careful to affirm that the Washington government has 'no wish to offend a friendly government or to require punitive damages" for the attack on the consul-That full reparation, including punishment of the guilty and demonstration of the purpose to furnish adequate protection to American citizens in the future, should be made, the Washington government is insistent, but it leaves for later discussion "further suggestions as to the action which may be considered necessary to meet exigencies of the situation."

The proposals that the Persian

government render full military honors to the dead consul and that it furnish military guards for the legation and consulate are voiced rather as suggestions than as demands because of the feeling in Washington that the Persian authorities will be prompt to comply. Not only would withdrawal of the minister and consuls from Persia which is threatened in the note prove a serious embarrassment to the Teheran government in an ecothat he favors a gasoline tax. He nomic way, but it could not fail to argues only for a weight tax. I have a direct and unfavorable effect favor a gasoline tax. It is the upon the efforts by Persian offlmost equitable, method of pro- cials which have been in progress viding funds for upkeep of high- for several years to attract Ameriways. Furthermore, it will mean can capital to that country, relievthat the thousands of tourists ing Persia of financial dependence upon either British or Russian investments. The question of such using our roads, although the tax investments is understood to be now in process of discussion between Russian representatives and banking interests.

In view of this circumstance as well as of the avowed desire of the Persian authorities to make redress for the attack on Consul Imbrie. officials here believed that there will be little delay on the part of the Persian government in complying with the suggestions advance ed in the American note, thus avoid ing the rupture in friendly rela tions which might otherwise result nite plans to follow should he be from the unprecedented spectacle named the next state executive. of a murder of a consular official in He would do for the state what recent time by a mob in the capital of a friendly country.

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Prosecutor Adds To Mass Of Facts In Franks' Murder

Continued From Page One.) of conversations in which Leopold had detailed the fifteen languages he had studied, but he said Nathan

claimed fluency in only half a dozen. "I know enough modern Greek to order a beef steak in any restaurant," Schoemaker quoted Leopold as saying. Not

For the rest of the day the proceedings were taken up largely with identification of hand writing exhibits and the linking by this means of both defendants with the activities of "Morton D. Ballard, of Peoria, Illinois." Both youths impersonated this fictitious personage at various times, and used that name in renting the automobile in which Franks was slain.

Court Reporter Last Witness. A court reporter attached to the state's attorney's office was the last witness of the day and had not finished when adjournment came. He was reading verbatim notes on the conversations the night of Decoration Day between Mr. Crowe and the defendants. It was these talks which led to their confusion, breaking down, and confessions.

Mr. Crowe said tonight he would complete his case by tomorrow noon. About one hour will be consumed in the actual reading of the confessions, the rest of the morning session being devoted to stenographic records of the developments leading up to that culmination of the case.

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eventh Annual Farmers' Day

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich. - Elaborate ans for the seventh annual armers' Day, to be held on the Agricultural campus 1, are being completed, is expected that thousands of rmers from all over the lower art of the state will attend the Arrangements have en made to care for huge carains of automobiles. An open r basket lunch will be served

Among the speakers scheduled er, market specialist at M. A. of his parents in this city. Acting President R. S. Shaw the M. A. C., and A M. Brown, rmer secretary of the East ansing College.

A stock parade will be a feaare of the atfernoon.

Delta Hardware to

Company's building progress ng rapidly, plans were announced esterday for the installation of a ew front for the entire building. on will have a 621/2 foot contage, giving the company a otal frontage of 200 feet, for its from Chicago to spend two weeks wo-story building. Architects are ow engaged in drawing plans for e changes in the front.

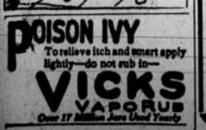
HIDE "THE KISS." Tokyo.-The introduction of kissg into Japan must not be encourged, authorities have decided. Ron's masterpiece, "The Kiss," at ench Art Exhibition here, has covered by bamboo screens. picture was shown for three nonths in Osaka, however, withit any apparent effect on the mor-

SEARCH FOR COPPER. Madison, Wis.—Two geological eld parties, made up of advanced dents in the geology department of the University of Wisconsin, will earch for copper in northern Wisorking for the Wisconsin geologial survey, will attempt to deterine the rocks in that region carry

DEATH CLOCK STOPS. -The ancient legend surthe "Clock of Death" has been fulfilled by the topping of the famous clock of lenry VIII at Hampton Court Palce, and the death, within a few ours afterward, of one of the palce inmates. It is a tradition that he stopping of the clock portends he immediate death of a palce resi-

ELK BOTHER FARMERS. Wenatchee, Wash. — Hungry lk emerging from the foothills ind feasting on haystacks in the ricinity of Okanogan have caused farmers to organize to combat back by the firing of blank over their heads, but with the return of hunger the animals revisit the farm lands.





CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Couillard of Wells visited with friends at Manistique Sunday.

Mrs. J. Blackwell and daughter Grace and Son, Jr. left this morning for their home at Waukegan, Ill. after visiting at the home of Mrs. N. A. Bink.

ing by auto for Milwaukee and Waukegan to visit with friends for a month. Mrs. L. N. Bink and daughters

Miss Marie Bink left this morn-

Rose Marie and Marion left this kee and other points in Wisconsin morning for their home at Decatur, Iowa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dupont, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Depont and Wilfrid Dupont motored to Manistique Sunday to visit at the home of their daughters.

Wm. Vieau is spending a few weeks with relatives at Ottowa, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Morrison of East Jordan, Mich. returned to their home after a visit with friends in this city.

Rev. Fr. Morin of Garden was business caller in the city yes- has been her guest.

Rev. Fr. Tom Drengacz of Perronville and Foster City was in On August 1st the city Monday on business.

Mrs. C. V. Fish of Green Bay Wis., was in the city yesterday on business.

Miss Verna Fish is spending a week with her parents at Green Bay, while enjoying a week's vacation from her duties at the State Savings Bank.

Mrs. Elsie Heiligenthal of 402 South 15th street, returned Sunday evening from a week's visit with friends at Marquette.

Lawrence Hartwig returned yesdiscuss agricultural affairs terday morning to Marquette where G. I. Christie, director of he is attending the summer session ttension and experiment sta- of the Northern State Normal, after a work at Purdue, J. T. Hor- spending the week-end at the home

> Mrs. Dobson and daughter of Marquette are visiting at the home of Mrs. Dobson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Finley, Third avenue

The Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, left last night for Muscatine, Iowa. Install New Front where he will spend his annual vacation. Mrs. Boss and daughter. work on the new addition Virginia, have been in Muscatine end of the Delta Hard- for two weeks. They will return with the clergyman

> Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bissell returned yesterday morning from a trip to the Pacific coast.

Christ Jorgenson has arrived with relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston had as their guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuula. Oscar Kuula, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blom. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader of Muni-

Chris Jorgenson of Chicago has arrived in this city to join his wife who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston, North 19th street. They will spend two weeks in this city

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Beath of Chl. engo motored to this city to visit at the home of Mr. Beath's mother. South 8th street.

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> Mrs. Lemay and daughter left for Bottle Oshkosh after a visit with relative

G. C. Craver left last night fo Buffalo, N. Y., on business.

G. N. Harder left last night for CAPITAL CITY Chicago on a business mission.

A. Laflamme of Marquette is transacting business in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Greyden and family motored to Norway Sunday where they visited with Patrick

E. B. Wentworth of Menominee spent the week-end in Escanaba.

Mayor and Mrs. W. J. Hanrahan and daughter have returned from a motor trip to the copper country.

Miss Nan Harvey of the local tel: ephone exchange returned from a motor trip to Green Bay, Milwau-

Miss Grace. McArthy returned from a visit in the Copper Country.

Miss Ruth Landis of Isabella left for Chicago where she will visit for an indefinite period. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dufresne and son are spending their vaca-

Mrs. Helmer Flink, the Misses Elsie and Pearl Charland and Elsie McKittrick are spending a few days

camping at Chicagoan Lake, terdry for Menominee.

Mrs. Hartley Bagley left yesterday for Oconto. She was accompanied by Marvin O'Conner who

Miss Esther Olson of Minneapolis arrived in the city yesterday to visit relatives.

Harold R. Olson has returned to his home in Detroit, after a ten-day visit with relatives and friends here. He made the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Serre returned to their home at Sturgeon Falls, Canada, Sunday afternoon after spending several months with their daughter, Mrs. Rose Cowman

Mrs. Minnie Beckford and daughter Bernice of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Rose Cowman who is Mrs. Beckford's mother.

Band Concert To Be Given At North Escanaba Tonight

There will be a band concert by the Escanaba City Band in North Escanaba tonight at 7:30. The band will assemble at the North Escanaba Fire Station and will in all probability proceed to Rose Park where a number of selections will be played. It is anticipated that a large audience will turn out for the affair,

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RANKS HIGH IN LAW BREAKING

Average One Out Of Six Arrested During Past Year

BY HARRY B. HUNT

Washington.-Here's a problem for our experts on the advance of civilization:

Washington, capital city of "the most advanced nation on earth." the seat of America's law-making social culture, having in its population a higher percentage of "college" folk and a lower percentage of illiteracy than any similarly large city, is close to the top of the list in per capita average of arrests made for violations of law. Figures just compiled for the year ending July 1 show that, on tion at Trout Lake. They were ac- an average, one inhabitant out of companied by Mrs. Victor Laporte. six was arrested for some form of lawlessness during the last other of lawlessness during the last

> That, it much be admitted, isn't and administering of laws for the hundreds of thousands of tons of

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prices. In lots at the low prices of

getting one any longer.

DRESSES

MUSLINS

Analysis of the statistics of

gard of automobile laws, 47,025 ar. ting violence. rests were made, 9,876 being for speeding and 23,228 for traffic "vio-

Major Dan Sullivan, superintendent of police, who, in connection with prohibition, describes Washington as "a hip-pocket town," explains the statistics by saving that Washington isn't growing more power, center of educational and lawless, but that the police are more vigilant.

So much for Washington's failure to live up to the laws she has. Now for a law she'd like to have, but hasn't.

Much more than additional "prohibitive" laws, saying what must not be done. Washington would like thority for the development of the water power now running to waste in the Potomac river at Great Falls.

Such a law which is recommend a very good record. Certainly it is ed by Secretary of Commerce Hoe not a good record for the city ver, would make available 180,000 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane left yes- whose chief business is the making horsepower of energy, save some

ccal annually, relieve congestion in It represents an average of al- freight transportation, and othermost one arrest per family, on the wise make Washington a better capital to live in.

Washington would hail this law these arrests show that automobiles with joy, and doubtless would give

> Many people are atraid to dive n shallow water. We need more like them.

OBITUARY

CARL HOLMQUIST, JR.

and booze are at the root of the bond that it wouldn't result in a Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmquist, of tainship. Thousands of his subsingle additional arrest, unless a few Trenary, passed away yester- jects had assembled from all parts Total arrests for violation of the power company capitalists should day. The body was prepared for of the country to witness the fu liquor laws were 13.921. For disre- have to be restrained from commit- burial at the Allo Funeral Home and will be taken to Trenary this afternoon where funeral services will be held. Rev. Anderson will

GYPSY KING BURIED. London -Levi Boswell, the gypsys king, was buried recently in the Old Churchyard, Bromley, wearing bright yellow socks and a brilliant Carl Holmquist, infant son of red muffler as marks of his chief-

In a field on her farm near High Point, Mr., Mrs. Frank Foard found officiate. Burial will be in Tre- an English coin bearing date 1774

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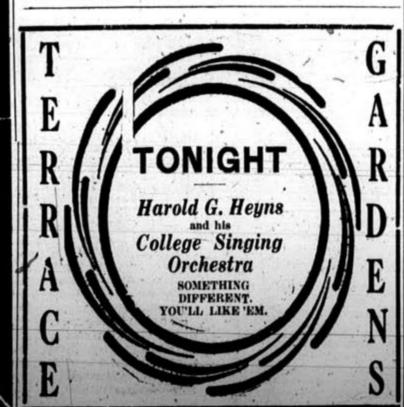
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Only 5 Days More To Get Votes WHEAT PRICES In The Escanaba Press Contest

to obtain the necessary prize- by candidates who are in to win. winning votes condidates in the |. Votes gained during this final Press Circulation Campaign are period of the campaign will no striving as never before to add doubt decide the prize winners. each possible subscription to Work by the candidates from the tends all over this section; the been productive of wonderful reopposing forces are lined up, sults, but the work of the candibattling to the end with every dates from how until the close of ounce of strength and energy the campaign will far exceed any- day, whereas wheat underwent a thing that has been done in an

Each passing hour brings the equal amount of time. end a little nearer, each minute or die. Statements made by can- up to the very last minute. didates on coming into the campaign office are all of a like nature-all say they are in to win; that they see victory in sight and that no power can cause them to last week for the Press Circuladeviate from the road that leads tion drive. Look at the Fourth

A spirit of friendly rivalry get busy. pervades the field, however, de spite the fact that each has pited Saint Joseph's his strength against the other. Records are being made, equalled and passed each succeeding day. completely in the balance than the outcome of this great con-

The final vote schedule now in effect will help candidates ed from attic to basement. achieve victory. They swing into the home stretch, heralding the several weeks' work and the announcement of the final vote

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With only five more days left | schedule is received with delight lists. The battle line ex- beginning of the campaign has

One thing is certain-the finfinds the contenders and their ish of this campaign is going to friends scouring the territory be very close, and victory will with unrelenting purpose to do require work of the hardest kind, Be sure and read the closing

rules of the Campaign as published in this issue of the Press. Study the rules governing the Vote Period schedule, and then

School Painted And Morescoed

St. Joseph's school and audi torium have just been redecoratcrew of workmen have completed day, morescoed walls and walls and ceilings and fresh varnish and paint add a great deal to the appearance of the building which ranks among the best school buildings in the county.

Thursday, July 24, sixty-six married ladies and young ladies volunteered to scrub the floors and stair ways and cleaned all the windows and with such a number of good workers the o'clock.

finish the work and the school will be ready for inspection, the members of the parish, who take great pride in their school

ARE LOWERED

Corn And Other Grains Show a Slight Gain.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, July 28. - Spectacular price gains in corn and other grains than wheat were witnessed here tosetback. Wild rushes to buy corn resulted from talk of a short crop this year, even with favorable conditions throughout the rest of the season. September, December and May deliveries of corn reached new high price records for 1924 and so also did all deliveries of rye and Corn finished unsettled at nats. 1% to 3% cents net advance; De cember, 98% to 98% and May, \$1 The latter record was exceeded only in war times. Wheat closed nervous, 1/4 to 11/4 cents down; oats varying from I cent decline to a gain of 2% cents and provisions

showing a rise of 27 to 60 cents. Corn, oats and rye came in for more attention than in a long time. Heavy profit taking sales let to Former Resident only moderate reactions in the corn

market. Wheat rallied owing to sympathy with corn. Buying of oats was especially heavy near the end of the Rye owed its strength largely to

its relative cheapness as a substitute for wheat. Provisions ascended with hogs and corn and commanded new high record prices for the season.

Flath to Establish Parking Station

Establishment of an automobile parking station at the cor- friends who will be pleased to work was almost finished by 6 ner of Ludington and N. Ninth hear of the line of work which he streets, has been decided upon Today a number of ladies will by R. O. Flath, who recently been appointed quartermaster purchased the property. The old sergeant, frame building which at present houses a shoe repair shop will be torn down, the lot enclosed in well ventilated and clean class with an attractive fence, aderooms which is a great credit to quate lighting will be added and a gasoline pump installed.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Council to Review Paving Assessment Rolls On Friday

The city council, at its meeting next Friday night, will review the special assessment rolls for the paving of South Third St., between Ludington St., and the Bay Shore, and South Seventh Street, South of First Avenue, to the bay.

Contracts for the paving, it is expected, will be let as quickly as the rolls have been given the official approval of the council. It was decided, last Friday night, to pave the streets with warrentie bitulithic, two inches thick on a four-inch black base, nt a cost of \$3.50 a square yard. This was the proposal of the Bridges Asphault Company, the only Warrenite bidder."

The lowest bid on six-inch concrete was that of Coleman Nee of the Delta Contracting Company. His proposal was \$2.25 a yard for the cement con-

Bridges bid \$1 a foot for curg and gutter, while the Delta's bid for that part of the work was \$1.15 a foot,

Locates At Camp Knox, Kentucky

Mrs. Herman Leisner, 412 8 6th St., received a clipping from a Clinton, Ia., paper stating that her grandson, Oliver Powers Eckman, had enlisted in the 185th Field Artillery, lowa National Guards, and had left for Camp Knox, Ky., where the young men will be in training. A total of 98 men made the trip from Clinton, Ia., including the officers and the cook.

Mr. Eckman is a former resi dent of this city and has many has chosen. Mr. Eckman has

"Don't you think, sir," said the timid clerk, "that I have been here long enough to deserve an increase.

"I do," replied his employer, "I certainly do-why don't you? Boston Transcript,

MARKET NEWS

Mail Order And Merchandising Issues Are Strong.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Monday __ 100.40 91.02 99.88 Saturday _ 89.91 Week ago 98.74 91.24 High 1924 101.55 Low 1924 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales 1,168,500 shares.

New York, July 28.-Profit aking sales probably inspired by another cut in mid-continent oil prices, caused a temporary check to the upward movement of stock prices, which today entered upon its eighth week.

Bullish demonstrations were igorously conducted in various sections of the list, buoyancy of the mail order and merchandising issues being one of the day's Houston Oil features.

Heavy buying of United States Steel common just before the close, which sent that stock up Kelly-Springfield Tire 21/2 points to 104, the highest in months, was construed in some Mack Truck quarters as an indication that Marland Oil the extra dividend of 50 cents, in addition to the regular quarterly rate of \$1.25 on the common would be maintained at tomorrow's meeting of the board of New York Central N. Y. N. H. and Hartford

Steady accumulation was noted in the railroad group. With higher grain and cotton prices foreshadowing increased buying from the agriculture sections. mail order and merchandising issues developed fresh strength.

Reports that the Peruvian government had restricted the operations of the Cerro de Pasco Copper Company caused some selling of these shares, which showed a net loss for the day of 1 5-8 points. Most of the copper shares, however, were steadied by the rise in the price of the red metal to above 13 cents. Selling of the oil shares was inspired by the cut in mid-contin-

don conference on the subject of security for a German loan unbroken, the foreign exchanges er opening almost a cent lower, rallied slightly to around \$4.39 French francs moved with-

ey market. Call funds held at 2 per cent all day and there was a plentiful supply of money for short term purposes, at rates ranging from 21/2 to 31/2 per cent. Commercial paper rates ran from 3 1/4 to 3 3-4 per cent.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

1.20 at 1.30; few sales early up to 1.40; sacked early Ohios around 1.75; Virginia barrel cobblers asking 2.90 at 3.00; prac-

passing interest. Fresh butter: 92 score 36. Centralized cariots: 90 score 35 3-4. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

in-between grades fed steers and yearlings showing most advance; top matured steers 11.50 liberal supply at 11.00 and above; few Fearlings 11.15; few steers showing much gain under 9.00; plain grassy kind slow; barely steady at close; Oklahoma ggrassers 6.25 at 6.85; run included nine loads Canadian not shown; fat cows strong to 25c higher; bulls 10 at 15c up; vealers steady to 25c higher; packers paying up to 9.75; weighty calves very slow; stockers

slow 25 to 40c higher; big packers practically out of market; top 10.50; bulk and choice 150 to 240 pound weight 10.10 at 10.15; packing sows 8.35 at 8.75; desirable strong weight butchers 10.00 at 10.25; better 120 to 130 pound killing pigs 9.50 at 9.75; estimated holdover 17,000.

Sheep, receipts 16,000; fat lambs generally steady to strong; spots 25 higher; sheep scarce 25 to 50c higher; feeder lambs steady; bulk fat native fambs 12.75 at 13.00; few to city butchers 13.50; range lambs 13.25 at 13.50; top to city butchers 13.95; cull natives 8.50 at 9.00; 120 pound range ewes to killers 7.00; choice feeder lambs 12.25.

Fraternal Column

O. R. C. Entertained Mrs. Dan Gallagher will tertain the O. R. C. ladies at her home at 317 South 17th St. Thursday evening. All members are urged to at

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Chicago, July 28.—Potatoes weak, re-ceipts 162 cars; total United States ship-ments 587; Kansas sacked Irish cobblers

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, July 28.—The butter market ontinued steady at unchanged prices. The centralized car market was steady with offerings liberal, but buyers showed only

Chicago, July 28.—Cattle receipts 17,000; fed description most killing classes very active; unevenly higher; fed steers and yearlings 15 to 40e up; mostly 25c higher; in-between grades fed steers and yearlings

firm.

Hogs, receipts 37,000; very active on better kind; unevenly 40 to 70c higher; slaughter pigs 75 to 85c up; other kind slow 25 to 40c higher; big packers practice.

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ance easy payments. Inquire O. L. Mourseau, 1218 8th Ave. So. Phone 103-W.
1112-208-3t

FOR SALE-Upright good condition. 916 Seventh Ave. Tel. 1279-R. 1111-208-4

FOR SALE—A one-ton truck. Good run-ning condition. Will trade for a draft horse. Inquire Joe I. Perrow, 710 South 1415-208-6t

FOR SALE—2 cows—one fresh and other about to freshen. E. La Bresh, Pine Ridge or Escanaba, Route 1. 1119-208-3t FOR SALE—Davenport, table and chairs in good condition. Inquire at this office. 1120-208-8t

FOR SALE—Slightly used wood tub wash er. A bargain if taken at once. Cal 400 South 13th Street. 1134-209-3t FOR SALE-Lloyd baby carriage in good condition. 504 South 11th St. Phot

FOR SALE-Rebuilt Royal in perfect con-OR SALE—Rebuin. Inquire Delta In dition. A bargain. Inquire Delta In 1138-211-3t surance Agency.

FOR SALE—Peninsular kitchen range. Burns wood or coal. Inquire at 602 North 18th St. 1073-211-8t

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SCHOOLCRAFTS BASEBALL **EASY WINNERS**

Locals Play Loose Base- New York ---- 60 ball And Drop Wierd

Manistique, July 28 (Special)—St. Louis ____ 39
Manistique had easy work trim-Philadelphia ___ 38 ming Escanaba on the local base- Boston _____ 34 59 ball lot Sunday, with a one-sided score of 12 to 3. Long Hanl Schultz was touched for a dozen o more hits, and his team-mates gav loose support in the pinches, look ing on helplessly as Manistique opened its bag of trick plays.

Scoring Frequent. first Escanaba run in th inning was a gift. Koo necke was walked, and took second and third on a bootle at second base, Bill Johnson, who showed excellent form all the way through, St. Paul ____ 59 struck out the next two men, but Indianapolis ___ 53 Schwalbach knocked a neat single. Louisville ____ 53 enough to score Koenecke from Toledo _____ 47 Schwalbach was nabbed at Kansas City ____ 46 second by Harry Potter's peg. remained for Grant Bouman, Milwaukee ____ 43

the flewest acquisition to the Man-Minneapolis ____ 43 57 istique team, to put the locals in the lead, which they kept through the game. His nifty single to center field in the second brought in the margin of one. Charley Burns crossed the pan four times during the game, scoring three runs. Manistique tallied one in the third. three in the fourth, one in the fifth, see in the sixth, and two in the

Big Crowd Sees It. Nelson drove in the visitors' second run with a single to right in the sixth. Bourke, after getting a walk, scored in the eighth when the locals let down the bars. The game was a trifle loose in spots. but intensely interesting to the crowd, which was one of the largest of the season. Two double plays were executed by the Manistique BOX SCORE.

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Totals 34 3 5 24 7 7 Two base hits-Vassau, McDon

Sacrifice hits-Potter, Weiholter Base on balls-Off Schuitz 4; off

Struck out-By Schultz 6; by tolen bases-Wilson 2, Thibault.

Johnson 2, Welholter, Vassau, Bou-Umpires-Walch and Bryce,

O'Dowd and Ryan Battle To Draw

(By The Associated Press.) Louisville, Ky., July 28 .- Tim O'Dowd of Atlanta, 116 pounds, and Tommie Ryan of Buffalo. 118 pounds, fought 12 rounds to

to newspaper decisions. Ryan scored heavily on infightby the referee for use of elbows. O'Dowd, the favorite of the

Both men were on their feet throughout the entire 12 frames.

Frank Mantell Knocked Out By

(By The Associated Press.) New Orleans, July 28 .- "Red" was good. Hill of New Orleans, knocked out Frank Mantell, former Canadian first nine, offsetting all but one of welterweight champion, in the three holes on which he had second round of a scheduled 15-round bout here tonight. the three holes on which he had one more than par. This gave him a 36 out. He came back in MOSTLY MINOR ILLS.

them if taken in kand at once, say well and holed a sizeable putt. engineers at the Automotive Testing Laboratories in Chicago. This is said to be especialty true in case of electrical trouble.

N. M. A. WON'T DIE. Clubs in the National Motorists ican Automobile Association, et shorter and easier south course. take part in the return to the Amerfected recently, have met in New Richard H. Lee, formerly of Cloveland and now of New York, is pres-

Miss Bina M. West, founder and Hunter, a former district chamsupreme commander of the Wom- pion, with 84. an's Benefit Association, has been awarded the honorary degree of mentioned as a title contender Master of Arts by the University of who left himself in a bad position Michigan, "In recognition of her as a result of today's play was notable success in the administration of a great financial enterpion. His 94 makes his chances

GRAY POPULAR.

STANDINGS. National League, Chicago ____ 53 Pittsburgh ---- 49 41 Brooklyn ____ 50 Cincinnati ____ 49 St. Louis ____ 39

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Boston	43	51
Cleveland	43	52
Philadelphia	39	56

Columbus ____ 45

YESTERDAY'S SCORES. National League.

St. Louis 6; New York 0. Philadelphia 12: Chicago 11. Cincinnati 3; Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 5; Boston 2.

American League. Philadelphia 7; Detroit 4 (1 New York 8-12; Chicago 3-10. Cleveland 2: Washington 1. Boston 10; St. Louis 5.

American Association. Toledo 7: Columbus 6. Indianapolis 6-4; Louisville 5-3 Milwaukee 5; Minneapolis 3. St. Paul 9; Kansas City 5.

SUNDAY'S SCORES.

National League. Brooklyn 5-1; Cincinnati 1-9. New York 6; St. Louis 4. No others scheduled.

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

American Association. Toledo 13-10; Columbus 7-9. Kansas City 8; Milwaukee 2. St. Paul 7; Minneapolis 5. Louisville 4; Indianapolis 4 (5 innings, rain).

SPRING AND FALL **DIVIDE HONORS**

Youngster Plays Four Over Par On Difficult Start.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, July 28 .- Scoring hon-

ors for the first half of the qualify-Portor 2. Hurns 2. McDonald 3. ing rounds of the state tournament at the Detroit Golf Club today were shared by a veteran campaigner, Lewis L. Bredin, country club of Detroit, and a 19 year old golfer, Fred Feely, a junior member of the Detroit Golf Club. Bredin, twice winner of the

state tournament, scored a 74 on the difficult north course, while 73 on the shorter south layout. Feely proved himself a lion Osborne were sufficient to win.

hearted golfer by coming back a draw here tonight, according strong after going four over par on the first two holes, the result ing but was warned several times after he had taken five on the first, of an eight on the par four second, another par four hole. He had to be content with a specific powd, used his left effectively at nine, but made few mistakes coming back for a 34. be content with a 39 on the first Fine Performance.

Bredin's play was one of the best performances ever turned in on the north course in actual competition. It was especially noteworthy because he had to battle a strong wind all the way, a wind "Red" Hill that caused many of the leaders to shoot higher than is customary. Scoring on the whole, however,

Bredin had two birdie's on the 38, two over par. One of his best holes was the ninth, where he got Most of the troubles with cars a par four while shooting into the are of such minor importance that wind despite a second shot into the the owner himself could correct trap at the green. He chipped out

In Comfortable Positions. With indications that 36 hole totals of 170 will be good enough ler. for the championship flight, all of the leading contenders for the championship appeared to be in Association that have refused to comfortable positions for Tues-

This includes James D. Standish. Jr., district champion, who had 80, and Carlton F. Wells, defending champion, who had an \$1; also Harry Allen, Grand Rapids'

The only player prominently of qualifying slight.

Rose-water was at one time wide Gray grows in favor since it ly used in flavoring food, and the shades in so well with the black Chinese still have rose fritters, and white combination that is so while the Hindus delight in rose

GIANTS SHUT OUT (U. P. BASEBALL BY COTHORON

St. Louis Pitcher Performs Feat For Second Time In Year.

505 (By The Associated Press.) .415 New York, July 28.—The St Louis Nationals evened their series with New York here today, winning the fourth game of the series, 6 to 0 Allan Sothoron is the second pitcher to shut out the Giants this season. Bottomley hit a home run .563 off Mann with two men on base .495 in the eighth inning. The score: .474 ST. LOUIS ABRHOAE Smith, rf 5 0 1 4 0 0 .453 Holme, cf 3 -3 2 8 0 1 Hornsby, 2b 2 0 1 1 2 Bottomley, 1b 5 1 2 7 0 Blades, if 4 0 1 3 0

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Gonzales, c 5 0 2 4 0

Freigau, 3b 4 0 1 0 1

Sothoron, p 4 1 2 0 0 NEW YORK ABRHOAE Southworth, rf... 3 0 0 2 0 0 Frisch, 2b 4 0 1 2 4 0 Wilson, cf 4 0 0 0 0 Meusel, If 4 0 0 3 0 Kelly, 1b 4 0 1 16 0 0 Jackson, 88 3 0 2 3 3 Groh, 3b 4 0 2 1 2 Snyder, c 4 0 0 0 2 McQuillan, p 1 0 0 0 3 Cadore, p 0 0 0 0 0 Maun, p 0 0 0 0 0

Bentley xx 1 0 0 0 0 O'Connell xxx.... 1 0 0 0 0 x-Batted for McQuillan in 5th. xx-Batted for Cadore in 7th xxx-Batted for Maun in 9th.

Terry x 1 0 0 0 0

St. Louis 011 010 030-6 New York 000 000 000-0 Two base hits-Kelly, Holm. Three base hits-Blades. Home run-Bottomley. Stolen bases-Smith, Cooney

Sacrifices - Sothoren, Freigau, Double plays-Jackson and Kelly. Left on bases-New York 9; St. Louis 3.

Base on balls-Off McQuillan 3; Cadore 2; Sothoron 2. Struck-out-By Cadore 1; Sotho-

Hits-Off McQuillan 6 in 5; dere 3 in 2; Maun 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher-by McQuillan, (Blades). Losing pitcher-McQuillan.

Umpires-Klem and Wilson,

Time-1:43. Philadelphia, July 28.—The Chi-Rangette, p-cf 4 cago Cubs lost a hard hitting contest today by the score of 12 to 11. Both teams used four pitchers and all were hit freely. The Cubs' lead ESCANABA AB R H of two runs was wiped out by Wil- Clouthier, 2b_ 5 son with a home run into the Schram, 3b __ 6 bleachers in the fifth with two on. Klinger, rf __ 6 0 Going into the ninth five runs be- Flath, cf ____ 5 hind, the Cubs made a desperate Roy, ss ____ 5 2 rally but it fell shy by a run,

Chicago 610 000 004-11 15 2 Johnson, If _ 5 2 0 1 Philadelphia 050 032 11x-12 13 4 Baker, p ___ 5 1 2 Aldridge, Jacobs, Bush, Blake and Hartnett; Hubbell, Betts, Glazner, Carlson and Wilson.

REDS 3; DODGERS 2. Brooklyn, July 28.-After Osborn had allowed three runs on a single, a sacrifice fly and 5 passes with two

out in the first inning, "Rube" Erhardt, Brooklyn recruit from Lakeland, Fla., made his debut here today and shutout the Reds with 3 Feely went him one better for a hits during the remainder of the game. The three runs scored off Cincinnati .. 300 000 000-3 4

Brooklyn 000 020 000-2 7 0 Donohue and Wingo; "Osborne, Erhardt and Deberry. PITTSBURGH 5; BOSTON 2.

Boston, July 28.—Pitcher Yde of Pittsburgh held Boston to 7 hits tohis string of straight victories to 7. A running catch by Bigbee in deep left prevented at least two Boston runs from scoring. The Pirates made five double plays.

Score: Pittsburgh ..000 030 020-5 10 2 000 002 000-2 7 3 Boston 000 602 000 2 7 3 Yde and E. Smith; Yeargin and

North Esky Victor Over Groos Team

The North Escanaba baseball a score of 10 to 3. Score by innings:

Groos ______ 010 000 011— 3 N. Escanaba __ 000 012 25x—10 Batteries: Dugner, Gardner and Steinmetz; Lemke and Mil-

Dauber Draftz Fans 17 Wallace Batters

Wilson, July 28 .- (Special)-Dauber Drafz was in great form

Moody Outpointed In A Slow Bout

Bridgeport, Conn., July 28.— You Bogash, of Bridgeport, outpointed Frank Moody, of Wales, in a slow 12-round bout here to-

The library of the British Mu-seum contains 27,000 volumes in who started for the highwaymen, Chinese, 12,000 in Hebrew, and was replaced by Carroll in the sev-13,000 in other Oriental languages. cnth. Carroll was hit freely.

Negaunee Bouts by Knockout Method

Escanaba 8 Ishpeming 6 Munising 8 Gladstone 9 Iron Mountain ..., 5 Manistique 6 Calumet 5 Marquette 6 Houghton 3

SUNDAY SCORES

Association. Ishpeming 7; at Marquette 8. Gladstone 0; at Munising 8. Escanaba 3 at Manistique 13. Calumet 2; at Houghton 1,

Non-Association, Iron River 1; at Negaunce 2.

PIRATES DEFEAT BARK RIVERITES BY 13-2 SCORE

Totals 37 6 12 27 7 1 Baker Pitches First Class Ball For Local8

The Escanaba Pirates hit Bill Ranguette hard, and aided by nine Bark River errors, won Sunday's ball game at South Park 0 by a score of 13 to 2.

George Baker, on the mound o for the Pirates, was effective except in one frame—the fourth— Hermansville .. 9 0 when successive singles by Flynn, Powers ---- 9 0 Cox. Gangsted and Ranguette, Escanaba ---- 4 coupled with an error and a stolen Bark River --- 4 base, produced both of the visiting | Wilson ----- 4 1 tallies.

Ranquette retired in the fifth after one man was out, with two runs batted in by three successive tallies. Bob Gaugsted took up the burden. Two more ruas were scored in that frame, on an outfield error. After that, Escanaba got but for safe blows. The fourth inning was the only

one in which Baker yielded a safe Roy furnished the filelding feature of the battle, taking nine

chances without a bobble. Most

of them were difficult stabs. THE BOX SCORE.

BARK RIVER AB R H P A Boyle, 3b ___ 2 0 0 3 Gravel, cf-lf __ 4 0 0 0 Dwyer, c ____ 4 0 0 10 1 Labre, rf ___ 4 0. 0 1 Flynn, ss ____ 4 1 1 0 McIntosh, 2b_ 4 0 0 1

Totals ___ 46 13 14 27 18 By Innings-Bark River ____ 000 200 000 _ 2 Escanaba ____ 220 142 20x—13

SUMMARY: Three base hits, Gafner, Flath Stolen bases, Cloutfer 2. Schram, Gafner, Boyle, Labre, Flynn 2, McIntosh. Bases on balls, off Baker 2, off Ranguette 2.

Struck out, by Baker S. Ranguette 5, by Gangstead 5, Passed balls, Gafner 2.

Wild pitches, Baker, Gang-Left on bases, Escamba 11 Bark River 6. Umpires, Seymour and Bur-

Time, 2:12, day, won his game, 5 to 2, and ran Powers Team Wins From Hermansville

Powers, July 28 .- (Special) -Powers defeated Hermansville on the Spalding grounds Sunday afternoon, 6 to 5. Powers is now only a half-game behind Hermansville in the league stand-

The battle was hard fought throughout, and although several errors marred the play, the seesaw scoring made it very interesting for the sideliners. pitchers were effective. VanEffen team won its eighth straight for Hermansvillo allowed only game Sunday, defeating Groos by fou rhits and fanned 12 men, while Dubenstein for Powers allowed 6 hits and retired 10 on

Her'ville 003 000 014 -5 6 Powers 001 001 202-6 4 Batteries: Van Effen and Loaf, Ladue: Dubenstein and O'Neil.

Fans Lend Use Of Cars to Ball Club

The trip of the Escanaba base ball club to Manistique Sunday, here Sunday, striking out 17 ball club to Manistique Sunday, men, and Wilson defeated Wai-cost the club nothing. Auto lace in a Cloverland League transportation was furnished by John Schwelbach, Frank Hess, Henry Barron and Earl Williams, who donated the use of their

Danforth Tigers **Beat Road Makers**

The Danforth Tigers easily de team, Sunday, by a score of 13 to 3 Larson, on the mound for the Dan-

Shemky, King Lose

Negaunee, July 28-Mickey Shannon, of Marquette, a newcomer in 555 peninsula pugilistic circles, knock .529 ed out the veteran Jack Shemky in .500 the third round of what was to have .461 been a ten-round bout here Satur-454 day night. Shemky was outclass-.428 ed by a wide margin throughout. .375 The men are light heavyweights. Walter Neeley, of Negaunce

Wurley Takes Over Pirate Management

knocked out Hank King, Iron Moun-

tain lightweight, in the sixth round

Neeley a hard fight until the fifth

of the semi-windup. King gave

"Bud" Wurley, who has been eatching most of the season for the Escariaba Pirates, has taken over the management of that aggregation, it was announced unday night. Billy Schram, who has piloted the team previously. will continue to play third base. Schram was unable to find sufficient time to attend to the managerial duties. Red Kagel, of Gladstone, has been signed by the Pirates to play first base the rest of the season.

Cloverland League

SUNDAY'S SCORES. Escanaba 13; Bark River 2. Powers 6; Hermansville 5. Wilson 7: Wallace 2. It is estimated a great many

people get hot and fat just loafing around trying to keep cool.

Manistique Trounces Escanaba, 12 To 3 TIGERS LOSE Home Run Drives In Two

(By The Associated Press.)

mar's double, counted for 3 runs. The Tigers' runs were scored early in the game. In the second inning Blue singled, stole second, advanced on a passed ball and scored on an infield out. Two more runs came in the fourth when, with one 'out, Heilmann tripled and scored on Blue's single. Rigney doubled, putting Blue on third where he was able to score on a sacrifice fly.

scored on Hellmann's double. Philadelphia made its first score in the seventh when Galloway singled, stole second and scored on ommel's single. the next inning Wells was taken out of the box after Lamar had doubled and Miller and Hauser latter single. Simmons doubled on the first ball Stoner pitched. Miller and Hauser scoring.

ı	The score:					
ı	PHILADELPA AB	R	R	O	Λ	E
ı	Bishop, 2b 5	1	4	2	G	.0
ŀ	Lamar, If 6		2	1		0
	Miller, rf 6	1	3	4	0	0
	Hauser, 1b 5	1	2	19		-
	Simmons, cf 5	0	2	2	0	1
١	Dykes, 3b 1	0	1	1	4	0
	Galloway, ss 5	1	2	2	1	0
	Bringgy, c 1		0	0	1	0
	Rommel, p 4	0	1	2	4	11
	Totals 11	7	15	33	18	1
	DETROIT AB	R	11	0	A	E
	Burke, 2b 5	0	1	:	5	0
	Manush, If 4			1	(1	11
	Cobb. cf 5			I.	0	.0
	Heilmann, rf 5	1	2	1	0	0
	Plue, 1b 1	2	2	16	0	.0
	Rigney, 83 3	0	2	0	4	0
	Jones, 3h 2	0	0	1	5	0

Totals 37 4 9 33 17 x-Batted for Stoner in 11th. Philadeiphia . .. 000 000 130 03-7

Detroit 010 210 000 00-4 Two base hits-Miller, Heilmann, **Ahead And Clinches** Cobb, Lamar, Simmons, Three base hits, Heilmann, Victory. Home runs-Lamar.

Detroit, July 28.—Bishop's single ifter Bruggy had walked and been sacrificed to second and Lamar's home run in the 11th inning gave Philadelphia three runs for a 7 to 4 victory over Detroit here today, Philadelphia tied the score in the 8th when four hits, including La-

the next inning, Cobb singled and

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Hauser, 1h	. 5	1	2	19	23	-
Simmons, cf	. 5	0	2	2	n	1
Dykes, 3b	. 1	0	1	1	4	0
Galloway, ss	. 5	1	2	2	1	0
Bruggy, c		1	0	0	1	0
Rommel, p		0	1	2	4	11
Totals	11	7	15	33	18	1
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Cobb. cf		1	2	1,	0	0
Heilmann, rf	-	1	2	1	0	0
Plue, 1h		2	2	16	0	0
Rigney, sa		0	2	0	4	0
Jones, 3b		0	0	1	5	0

Sacrifices - Hauser, Jones Dykes, Rigney, Rommel. Double plays-Hauser and Romel; Burke and Blue. Left on bases-Philadelphia 9 Detroit 8. Base on balls Rommel 5; Stoner Struck out -Ily Wells 1. Hits-Off Wells 10 in 7 (nonne in 8th); off Stoner 5 in 4. Passed ball-Bruggy. ... Losing pitcher Stoner

was beaten by Philadelphia. Faber pitched a good game in the baseball behind him, being unable to hit in the pinches. Ward's home singled, Lamar scoring on the champions three runs and later violated the rules. on bare made victory more certain

Umpires-Dincen and Ormsby.

Time-2:33.

despite the fact that an error paved shortstop. the way for a run previous The second encounter was pratically settled in the first laning when the Yankees hit the offeringof Leo Mangum, the former Miane and drove him to the shewers after batting around. Babe Roth care up with Mike Cyengros on the hill and eraylood out his thirty its I homer of the season. Two men were on bases at the time and that ended the scoring for awhile, ten netted the final run for the Yan-

Chicago 012 000 000 3 8 Bush and Schang: Faber, Lyon Club," for dates.

Wingo x 1 0 0 0 0 0 Chicago ... 310 100 140-10

and Hofmann; Mangum, Cvengros, Lyons and Schalk, Crouse, INDIANS 2; SENATORS 1,

Cleveland, July 28. - Cleveland made it two out of three from Washington today when Coveleskie outpitched Mogridge, Cleveland win-Stolen bases-Blue and Galloway. ning, 2 to 1. Speaker scored in the first inning on his triple and steal of home. Lutzke's single and Summa's triple accounted for the other run. Washington failed to score until the 8th when Peck walked. pinch hitter Hatthews doubled and Rice-beat out an infield hit. Score:

Washington . . 000 000 010-1 6 .1 Cleveland110 000 00x-2 7 0 Mcgridge, Russell and Ruel; Coveleskie and L. Stwel'.

BOSTON 10; ST. LOUIS 5. St. Louis, July 28.-Robertson's double in the 9th inning tied the score for the Browns. DOUBLE HEADER TO YANKS. but the Red Sox came back with Chicago, July 28 New York a five run rally in the 10th winwent back into first place in the ning today's game 10 to 5, "Ur-American League pennant race by ban Shocker pitched almost alrewinning both games of a double tight ball in the first six innings header from Chicago by scores of but weakened in the 7th allow-8 to 3 and 12 to 10, while Detroit ing five hits for three runs. Manager Sisler announced be would protest the game because opener but his mates played bad Cupire Owens ruled that Rego should precede McMillan in the harting order in the ninth which run with two men on base gave the the Browns' manager declared McMillan Schang's four bagger with a man had run for Severeid in the ixth, remaining in the game at Score: Roston 100 000 310 5-10 13 1

Batteries: Piercy, Quinn, Ferruson and Picinich, Shocker, apolis star, to all corners of the lot Grant, Byons, Bayne and Sever-,

St. L's 000 010 121 0- 5 15 0

Foster City Hunts Baseball Opponents

l'ester City is the latest addiruns being zeroes the plate. A rear to the baseball map of this wa'k, a slegle and a toule steal locality. The team defeated counted another and Jones' homer Hardwood Sunday, 15 to 6. The team wants games, at home or abroad, with any teams in this locality. Managers who want New York ...041 000 022 S 12 1 bookings are asked to write to the "Manager. Foster City Ball

Age! Age! Age! Age! Aged in wood till sweet as a nut and just ripe for smoking



Sinks From 20,000,000 In 1915 To 5,000,000 Today.

BY THE NEA PLAY JURY. tion reaching the Jury is correct, then the motion picture industry in this country is facing a serious of honor at a very pleasant sur-

seems that the average attendance in movie houses trom 20,000.000 in 1915 to 5,-

That's a startling item. The informant goes on to say in attendance, and we are inclined to agree

A plea is made to reduce the capacity of the industry is to

this country and that 86 per cent tion. of them earn less than \$2000 a year. They represent the mass of an elaborate lunch and the picture audience. They are the friends departed for their homes ones whose nickels and dimes made the industry what it is today, and now because their earn ings haven't increased, they find hemselves financially barred from attending the movies as at the home of Mrs. C. P. John-often as they formerly did and son. 1106 Second Avenue S., Frias often as they would like to.

"Let us remember." this distributor says, "that the movies e the amusement of the masses not allow ourselves to be too nd criticisms of the classes. makes ten times as much noise as your masses but the latter buy ten times as many picture theater

"The motion picture industry will not be 'overseated' if we bring back the 15,000,000 daily customers who have stayed away. and they can be brought back by requent changes of good, clean pictures that are fit for the hole family to see, exhibited at price that the poor man can mord to pay."

That he is not altogether philanthropic he proves by adding hat exhibitors will agree there was more money in the "old days" when pictures were shown wankee, to larger audiences and lower admissions, than there is today with orchestras, prologues and

New York has just witnessed a rerival of a melodrama origin- Tea Room at Ford River. ally produced in London in 1842. "Sweeney Todd," by George D. Pitt, was the vehical brought out of the attic for the theatrical fare of the modern theatergoer. And like most revivals, "Sweeney Todd" has proved to us moderns that many plays of today are merely adaptations of these oldtimers. The mystery play, the crook play of today, is very little different. "Leah Kleshna," was another of this stripe.

This is a good time to look on the boards now. Of these, 10 are musical shows, six are comedies, and the others might be classed as serious drama.

Most of the shows playing now are holdovers from the last season. Only a few are new summer shows.

like a good many to most nonregular season, the average num- trict of Michigan." ben at one time in New York is

Around-the-Lake Tour Is Proving Highly Popular Peter Dellerk Plaintiff.

"Brownie." automobile editor of the Milwaukee Journal, the was issued out of said court in favor of anto-tour department of the Chi. Hannah M. Raby, as plaintiff, and against anto-tour department of the Chicago Tribune and a number of other newspaper and private service agencies, have been doing sturnable on the 10th day of June, 1924. some excellent work towards the development and promotion of "Around-Lake Michigan" lcop; the registration book at the scanaba tourist camp shows. An exceptionally large number of Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin scople are making that tour, and all are expressing their delight with the journey.

Ten sets of tables and benches camp yesterday. The absence of this equipment has been virtuhave recorded at the camp.

Annual Picnic At Perronville Sunday, Aug. 3rd

Members of St. Michael's parsh at Perronville are making elaborate preparations for their anual picnic which will be held nday, August 3rd, at Perron-

There will be a program of out door amusements for old and young and a chicken dinner will se served at noon and a chicken supper from 5 to 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public by the Rev. Fr. T. Dregnacz, pastor of the parish, who is leaving nothing undone to make this picnic one of the more enjoyable outdoor affair ever staged at Perronville.

The Prince of Wales is an ardeni er of dumb animals. As a young y, so the story is told, he declar-that when he became king he said not allow anyone to cut the

nine in the Classified Ads.

SOCIAL

Holy Name Society. Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert organized branch of the Holy Name Society at Foster City Sunday evening when 44 members were enrolled. Sunday, August 10th, he will organize a branch of the society at Perronville, Mich. Practically every parish in Delta county now has a branch of the society which is growing fast.

Farewell-Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Glashoff. 705 S. 16th St., were the guests prise farewell party at their home Saturday evening when 30 of their friends came to their a this country has dropped home and spent the evening in Bunco and social diversions. were played, the Bunco tribution branch of the indus-Charles A Anderson: first prize Charles A. Anderson: first prize for "500" by M. E. Powers and second prize by Mrs. John Sullivan. A presentation speech was that the high admission prices given by John McMartin when are to blame for this sharp drop the gift was given to Mrs. Glashoff Mr McMartin stated how their friends regretted their departure from this city and in beatice of admission, if the earn- half of the assembled friends wished them success and happiness in their new home at Pesh-It is pointed out that there tigo, Wis., where Mr. Glashoff are 40,000,000 inceme earners in has accepted an excellent posi-

> The party was concluded with in the "wee sma' hours."

Pre-Nuptial Party. Miss Anna Anderson was the guest of honor at a shower given day evening when Mrs. C. P. Johnson and Mrs. Gust Anderson

entertained for the bride-to-be. The home was decorated with flowers and paper festooning and mileage, 470 have been complet- tailed his new activity. He was almuch disturbed by the opinions after a social session an elaborate lunch was served. Miss Anour 'uplift' or class element derson was presented with a set and approximately \$1,345,000 is he came back to the Street, seeking of dishes.

Ply-Wood Makers To Hold Monthly Meeting In Esky

The Wisconsin Ply-Wood Manufacturers' Association and the Wisconsin-Michigan Birch Club well routed and necessary. The of these securities were ready for will hold their regular monthly federal opportionment each year delivery, the governor found that he meeting in Escanaba, August 25, Company. It will be the first sest the cost of construction of feding interest of Southern States Oil. sion the two organizations have eral aid roads. The proportion

Arrangements are being made other factors.

held at the Birds Eye Veneer arations.

Lemire Endorsed by Local Lodge of Railway Trainmen

The candidacy of Dr. W. A. over the field and see what's Wilkinson Lodge, No. 182, Browhat. There are 20 productions therhood of Railroad Trainmen. Mr. Blatchford has completed his The resolution follows:

"Resolved, that, owing to the William A. Lemire, in the house and renate of the State of Mich-

"We, the members of S. Wilkinson Lodge, do endorse Twenty shows might sound said William A. Lemire as a has been completed. candidate for the United States New Yorkers. But during the Congress from the Eleventh dis-

C. W. Malloy is chairman of the committee which drafted and reported the resolution.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Circuit Copel For The County Of De'ta. Hannali M. Raley.

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CLUB BOYS TO TOUR COUNTY

Interesting Program Has Been Arranged For Next Thursday.

Twenty-five boys, from the school clubs at Ogontz, Rock, Perkins, the Escapabaccity hall at 1 o'clock next Thursday afternoon on a long of interest in the county.

J. E. Turner, county agricultural agent, and E. C. Sackrider, in dreaming. charge of school club work, will lead the tour. Special lecturers peninsula dairy specialist for the state department of agriculture, on diseases and treatment of potatoes and the preparation of certified seed

There will be dairy judging demonstrations on three farms, those of Fergusen Bros., in Danforth, August Severinsen of Escanaba township, and E. Bergman in Bark River. Potato talks will be given in the Mosier certified Irish cobbler plot at the Mosier farm in Danforth, and at the Johnson white rural plot in the same locality.

4582 Miles Federal

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich .- The government has designated 4.582 miles ed, 403 are under construction, most killed in a smash-up, 85 are approved for construction After many months in a hospital,

other projects. Since 1916 the federal government has appropriated about opportunity that is supposed to \$540,000,000 for federal aid come. Finally it came-and I grabwork, of which Michigan has re- bed it." ed by the federal government as Oil Corporation. When \$5,500,006 is spread out according to mile- couldn't pay for them. it was announced yesterday by C. age, the state, county and federheld outside of Chicago and Mil- of expense born by each varies,

by the Kiwanis club to entertain | The entire federal aid system the visitors at a luncheon which, throughout the United States it is expected, will be held at calls for about 170,000 miles, of noon on that day at the Peterson which about 60,000 miles have been surfaced and between \$,000

depending upon the locality and

One Cow in 30 Has TB, Report of Test Expert Demonstrates

One cow in every 30 in Delta county has tuberculosis, according Lemire, of this city, for the Re- to the official reports of R. F. publican congressional nomina- Blatchford, special state veterinartion, has been endorsed by S. E. ian, who is conducting the federal state-county tests of dairy cattle. survey of Garden, Nahma, Fairbanks and Ford River townships. honest and progressive record of and has nearly completed work in Bark River. He has tested more total between three and four percent. Mr. Blatchford will go into Wells township when Bark River

Industrial Hearings Are Concluded Here

Deputy Commissioner Samuel Beattle, of the state department of labor and industry, completed a two-day series of industrial accident hearings here vesterday. The commissioner heard about 14 con-

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"This was a strain on some of

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tions on more.'

he bought the notes.

of stock.

BY ALEXANDER HERMAN

newsboy has just turned a deal, the closing of which will make him 7 per cent to be paid to the brokers a millionaire.

It is another instance of fact outfictioning fiction; another instance the brokers," explains Greenhaus. Bark River and Danforth, will leave of an Alger success come true. But Charles H. Greenhaus, 25-

year-old wizard who now occupies tour which will take them to points the spotlight of the financial district, isn't interested in these analogies. He never had much time for

Began Work at Seven. "I began working on the Street," will include J. T. Wells, Jr., upper he says, "when I was seven. My family was poor. My father worked as an operator in a ladies waist and Larry Kuntz, who is an expert factory. My first job was selling papers on Wall Street. "I hung around the curb from

after-school hours till dark, and I learned a lot about the men who bought papers. I watched them buy; I learned how they thought. I came to size them up pretty well, For even in buying a newspaper, a million. man gives signs of the workings of his mind.

"I stuck it out at school as long as I could. But by the time I reached the sixth grade, the family was so short of money I had to quit and get a full-time job.

"After a spell in a printing office. Aid Highway System the call of the Street got me again. went to work as a messenger. Designated in State | What I didn't learn about the workings of finance as a newsboy I soon learned in my new job." Once Near Death

Marriage and the pressure of esas federal aid highway system tablishing a home took him off the in Michigan, according to a re- Street. Greenhaus went into the port received by the state high- automobile business, working as a way department. Of this total mechanic. A serious accident cur-

available for apportionment on a way to capitalize the knowledge that he had acquired. "I stuck around looking for the

reived \$13,652,947. The money It seems that former Governor is spent on designated trunk line Haskell of Oklahoma had ordered highways. To become elegible for brokers all over the country to buy federal aid they must be accept- up the stock of the Middle States

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. Circuit Court for Door County. Easie Wheelock Watt, Plaintiff,

"I figured out that they would sell Clarence S. Watt. these bonds at a good discount for Defendant.
STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DE

cash. I bought some and took op YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to ap-The young wizard then spent the pear within twenty days after the service rest of his \$2500 to circularize the of this summons upon you, exclusive of 200,000 stockholders offering them the day of service, and defend the above rest of his \$2500 to circularize the entitled action in the Court aforesaid; In case of your failure so to do, judg-ment will be rendered against you accord-\$1 in gold bonds for every dollar In the turn-over he was able to ing to the demands of the complaint W. E. WAGENER, Plaintiff's Attorney. pocket the large discount at which

Sturgeon Bay, Door Co., The scheme looked so easy that

the courts interposed aneinjunction restraining the young man. But he instituted a counter-action, bringing Door County, Wisconsin, in Sturgeon Bay, in fistsful of the gold certificates to Wisconsin.

New employes of the London Just as soon as this is won, Greenhaus hopes to cash in his Underground Railway are shown "The first thing I will do." he Pays."

Eighth Avenue Pave Repairs Progress

Completion of the resurfacing work in Eighth Ave. south, by the end of the present week, unless weather conditions are unfavorable, was predicted yesterday by City Manager Fred R. Harris. The city crews have finished three of the five blocks. They had reached the block north of the high school yesterday. The crews will go from Eighth Ave. to South 6th street, to "surface-treat" the first block,

Rent it the Classified Way.

forth road.

and then will proceed to the Dan-

PROUD HUSBAND So, you let your husband thry

latch key?" "Oh, just to humor him. He likes to show it to his friends to let them see how independent he is but it doesn't fit the door." - Passing Show (London).

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The people of the state of Mighigan, again this fall, will be d upon, by their votes, to effectively defeat and permanently bury a proposal to abolish parochial and private schools in this state. The proposal is conceived in bigotry, nursed by ignorance and perpetuated by a spirit of religious intolerance, almost inconceivable in this supposedly enlightened age.

The people of this section of Michigan unmistakably placed their stamp of disapproval upon the proposal when it was first presented and an even greater majority should be rolled up against it at the coming fall elec-

Fair minded residents of Michigan hoped and believed that the matter was finally disposed of at the first election and that it has again been initiated by the petin of a sufficient number of voters of the state, is but proof of the necessity of those voters of Michigan who believe in religious freedom as one of the foundation stones of our government to again go to the polls this fall and bury the measure by a majority to kill it for all time to come.

The fact that the so-called "parochial school" amendment will be on a ballot to be voted at the November election, is another of the many reasons why every qualified voter in every city of 10,000 or more in the state, where complete re-registrations necessary, should make it their business today to re-register in the wards in which they

are qualified to cast their ballots. Michigan must tell the world that the intolerence, the bigotry, the unAmericanism of a few in this state, is a matter of which this commonwealth is thoroughly ashamed. And we, who hold our citizenship as sacred as we another man's religion must offer this proof with our votes.

THE RECORD SPEAKS. The New York Times warns

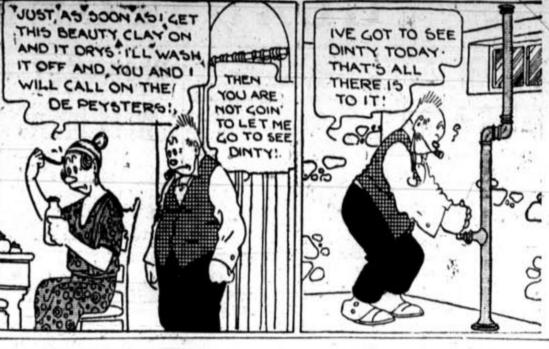
the Republicans that "infight is over, they will have to call up all their resources." It has never been a Republican weakness to belittle the strength of political opponents. Republican battles have been won because of the forceful and convincing way in which facts of government have been marshalled and presented to the people. That course will be followed this year and there will be no realization of effort until the ballots are cast on Novem-4th

But while they know that a streduous campaign is ahead of them, Republicans feel confident that they have an advantage over their opponents that is bound to win. No party ever before went before the people with such an impressive record of achievement, The mere recital of what has since Republicans took control of the government is sufficient to voice. assure the support of intelligent right?" citizens. The record cannot be Asputed because it is fortified by figures telling the people that held a revolver in his hand. they would be better off with a strangeness at being alone with change of government. Those this man. But she felt an intense know how the public welfare is gotten convention in the freedom improving, and will see to it that of her new life, and as in the stathe process is not interrupted.

A REPUBLICAN MONUMENT. Another new high record has been set in Panama toll receipts. In the fiscal year ended June 30 they totaled \$24,290,963, com- to assist her and lifted her into paring with the receipts for the the saddle. previous year of \$17,598,414. Not only are costs of operation being met, but there is sufficient haps they are looking for you." surplus to represent interest on the capital investment plus a substantial contribution toward a sinking fund. The waterway was primarily designed as a feature appeared. of our national defense system and in aid of commerce between the two coasts. It still retains those values in the highest degree but, in addition, it has become a practical paying investment judged according to the best bust monuments to Republican foresight and business sagacity.

Butchers don't have any trouble making ends meat.

BRINGING UP FATHER









\$ALESMAN \$AM

HIM AND HAUL HIM BACK TO PRISON

IF I ONLY CAN GET TO TH' STORE I'M SAFE - GUZZ'LL HIDE ME TILL THIS AFFAIR ESCAPING FROM JAIL SAM HAS BLOWS OVER BEEN STEADILY GROPING HIS WAY BACK HOME MANY MILES AWAY PENTENTIARY GUARDS READY TO SHOOT TO KILL IF HE

GREAT SCOTT!-HERE COME TH' GUARDS-ME FOR THIS BEAR PIT TO SESSION OF IF I ONLY COULD LAY M

By Blosser

POOH! - THAT YOU SURE HAP A LOTTA NERUE TO HIDE IN WASN'T COURAGE BEAR PIT-THAT'S YA SEE - 1 DIDN'T KNOW TH WOT I CALL COURAGE BEAR -



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I GUESS MEBBE I) I SMELLED SOMETHIN' BAKIN' WAY OUT ON BETTER 60 IN MISSUS AF 600SEYS HOUSE CAUSE TH' SIDEWALK, " SHE MIGHT BE MAKIN' P TAG! A YEAH- MOM DOUGHNUTS OR THE GIVES WE ALL COOKIES. TH' COOKIES SHE -BURNS



Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PHELPS.

THE PUMP HOUSE LIGHTS. Chapter XIII.

Helen, unable to speak for moment, simply stared. "You were in the station-you helped me when I was lost," she

said at last, embarrassed, curious, been done in the three years lacking her usual self-possession. "Yes." Bitterness was in his "You reached the ranch all "Quite all right, thank you.

For the first time she noticed he Helen had no feeling of fear or who keep abreast of the times curiosity. Long since she had for-

> tion, she had a desire to know this man, to help him. She was about to give this feeling voice when she noticed him start. She had dismounted and was standing quite near him.

"Go quickly! There is someone coming, I heard them. Per-

I don't think soseen me, Miss Lorimore. I trust ly: you. Now please go, quickly!" He then jumped on his horse and dis-

He had called her "Miss Lorimore." name? Then Helen recalled that had lost her temper, brought it she had told him and that she was upon herself. from the L. M. Ranch. That ac-

counted for his knowledge. He must come to no harm through her, whoever he was, even Canal is one of the greatest though she did not understand. So she dug her spurs into her pony. She could not keep her thoughts

riding recklessly.

of her anxiety for the unknown excitement-with pleasure.

She heard voices. She would let them know where she was and so preyent them going farther in the direction the stranger had place. gone. She made a cup of her hands, and halloed loudly again and again. It was the call she gave when nearing home to let Martha know she was near.

Her call was repeated, and in few moments she met Wheelock and some of the men. Wheelock turned and rode be side her.

"I thought I heard voices," he said, looking back toward the way she had come. "Did you?" she anked nonchalantly.

"Yes. Did you meet anyone?" His cold blue eyes narrowed. "I shall have to think that s standing quite near him. over," provokingly. Then she "Quick!" He held out his hand flared: "I told you once I wouldn't have my movements questioned. Don't do it again or you will cease

Wheelock turned a sickly gray white through his tan and seemed "No one must know you have to reel in his saddle. Then huski- heart.- Longfellow.

to be superintendent of the L. M.

Ranch!

"I beg your pardon. I didn't mean anything offensive by my question.

Helen bit her lips. His apology How did he know her had been an added insult. She

"See that you femember," she returned curtly, then spurring her those trimmed with long flues of pony she cantered off ahead of ostrich feathers continue to hold

That night Helen was wakeful. from the handsome stranger. She There was a delightful limpidness in the air, although the sun kimona about her she stodd in
was low on the horizon. In spite the window, looking off at the wide bands of blue crepe.

dark haze of mountains in the dis tance. The lights in the ranch, in the

outlying cabins, had long been extinguished. A silence, so insistent that it was almost sound, enveloped the house. Suddenly she saw a light. It was-yes-it was in the old pump house! At first she smiled. Her imagination was man, Helen's pulses bounded with playing tricks with her. She remembered what Martha had told her, that this unused old pump house was haunted, that occasionally ghostly lights flickered in the

The longer neien tooked the more "ghostly" it appeared to her. Martha had described it well. It was a strange acting light. It flickered for a moment here and there, then was gone. After a brief space it again revealed itself. This time it burned steadily for a few moments, then again it flick-

ered as it had at first. What did it mean? She would make it her business to visit the pump house as soon as the men were gone in the morning. Tomorrow—Helen Sends Out

Invitations.

A THOUGHT

Pleasant words are as an honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones,-Prov. 16:21. Fair words gladden so many

VERY SMART. A frock of brilliantly colored, large-flowered chintz is a very smart thing to possess for country

a high place in fashion's esteem.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

By Swan

HOLD ER NEWT NO-NO-IF HE SHE'S AREARIN YAPNS FISH HOOKS & GLU MISTER GETS MAD THEM EGBERT .S KIDS BETTER BEGINNING LOOK OUT: TO POUT? HERE COMES YER MASHER POTATOES EGGY WHEN DINNERS PLEASE READY! PASS TH PRUNES: THE FLASHILY DRESSED EGBERT ROBBINS IS BEGINNING TO BREAK UNDER THE STRAIN OF THE CONSTANT JOSHING OF THE TOWN BOYS (Copyright, 1994 by NEA Service, Inc.)

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



The Piffle Hool

SIRIUS ARRIVES. Dog star, hangin' in the ak Ticklers of an ancient wheete Every canine has his day." Legends say he's dangerous, And their gossip may be right, But I wonder if his bark ign't "worser" than his bite? -ELIZABETH

OLD WALT Holreth, the by iness manager, says the bigg liar in the world is the one says: "It will only take a ver few minutes of your time to explain this proposition."

SIR: I just received a pos card from the girl who works in the lawyer's office across the hall. She said: "The mosquitoes are terrible. I-wish you were here." What, I wonder, did she mean by that?

-MERRY ANN Think Real Hard And Let I's Know What You Decide.

DOCTORS of the States issued 11,268,469 whis key prescriptions last year. this number, the druggists were able to fill only 26,971,328.

A dollar in his hip pocket prissing against the switch terminals of a dynamo, closed a circuit which caused the death of a Kansas electrician. The incident is additional proof of the wisdom of our offreiterated contention: should not work when one hi mency in one's pocket.

The other plush drapery on the opposite side of the table, upon learning that the State of Wisconsin paid out \$63,000 in wild animal bounties last year, wondered whether that doesn't represent the reward almost any state should dish out for the death of three road hogs.

"DEMOCRATS Seek to Stem LaFollette Boom," says a headline in a Milwaukee paper. But booms aren't stemmed, they are starved to death. And tides are stiffed.

PERHAPS, if we're patient, some enterprising Chicago newspaper some day will print a picture of Nathan Leopold, Richard Loeb, Clarence Darrow and Robert L. Crowe.

MORGAN DENIES HE WOULD BOSS EUROPE

-Headline. Europe, it appears, denied it

SIR: How many centuries ago was it when the boys were wearing silk shirts, and a girl whose dress reached as far to the southward as her knee caps was stamped as quaintly old-fashion--BINGO BEAN. Question Referred To Historical Comittee With Power To Act.

WITH VARIATIONS. The curfew tolls the knell of

parting day. cease their The sunbeams dance upon the floor, The ball fan homeward wends his weary way.

> Down to the Press to ask 'em. "What's the score?" -OLE O.

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to put Size 15 collar on a Size 17 -TIM

PAMILIAR QUOTATIONS "We're all out just now but we'll have some next week." -MONTE.

BITTER HALVES

Wives are persons who think a ball player whose socks aren't mates is a darn poor ball player. -R. A. L.

REMEMBER THE THRILL You registered when the stock you decided was worthless suddenly started to pay dividends?

Dr. W. A. Ganfield says the

government is degenerating.

The boss says The Piffle Hook is rapidly nearing the same

—Н. К. R.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Even if all the world is a stage the best way to act is natural. When a wise man gets home late he tells his wife the truth so she will have no idea of where he The taxpayer thinks all inroads

lead to the treasury. The trouble with being friendly with the neighbors is they want you to keep their dog or cat while they are away on their vacation. Fools rush in where wise men

ear to wed. If you don't get a vacation this summer you will be rested u rom last year's by next year. Some men look so cheap they

give themselves away. From the low pay preachers & salvation is almost free. The best thing about payl compliments is it leaves the

Making love while the shines is where the son shines. Many a man's opinion of a wor

in is formed by her dressmaker. Those rising by airplane or plai air are liable to fall. Walking isn't as good an exe

cise as riding in second

autos When daughter comes to loor with red hands, she has b vashing her face, not comm

see an expensive auto.

Phone 32

19 CENTRAL AVE.

WEDNESDAK

GO TO CAMP

Six Gladstone young men will

go into training at the Citizen's

Training Camp at Camp Custer.

The young men are Kenneth and

Keith Campbell, Leo Jacobs,

George Praiss, Edward Johnson

They will leave Wednesday

night for Chicago and spend a

few days there, later going to Battle Creek for the opening of

They will be in camp during

the entire month of August and

will return to Gladstone in time

for the opening of the fall term

and Henry Blomquist.

the training camp.

A. DANIELSON Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL BANK

arrange for **CHEST CLINIC**

DI. J. W. Towey Coming To Manistique On Thursday.

chest clinic, similar to those will be held at the Court se, Manistique, on Thursday this week, with hours from 9 who attend the clinic. thorough examination will be Ford plant at Iron Mountain.

nade in each case. In order to secure the greatest Sunday morning from Chicago hing to avail themselves of this clinic for an examination LaRoy for an appointment. Only Ill., arrived in Manistique Sunday ed during the hours assigned, but his daughter, Wanda, and sister, it is believed that all can be commodated if appointments made before-hand

Lansing Letter Stresses Need Of Vaccination

An interesting communication ressing the need of vaccination. submitted by Dr. W. J. Saunrs, Manistique health officer. The letter says:

We are still firmly convinced t Michigan must be thoroughvaccinated. During the month of July small-pox has been reported from 33 counties, in all year, and more are to be added. ections of the state. Post exerience amply justi statement that a highly t.

break may suddenly con "om any, or all of these smouldering foci of infection-and this year the Camp Fire, the Livestock the disease is quite different and Dairy Juding Contests, the from the mild, discrete smallpox Poultry Culling Contests, Potato which has caused the public to Demonstrations, Stunt Night,

There were 140 deaths in the De- the Upper Peninsula Farmers' troit epidemic. Fatal outbreaks Round Up, which is held Saturare known to have occourred in day, August 9th. Duluth, Toledo, Cleveland and

result of intensive teams. campaigns, several counties are vaccinated. The success of of two members and leaders. campaigns has been due to the cooperation of the business of three members and leaders. When the situation has een explained to them, employhave almost unanimously greed to adopt the principle of no vaccination-no job." this plan is carried out in every county, the danger from small-ers. pox will be over."

Local Folks Plan to See "Lightnin'" In Escanaba Soon

Considerable interest has been created here in the announce ment that "Lightnin" the comedy made famous by the late Frank Bacon, will visit Escanaba August 4. It probably will be the only opportunity afforded local folks to see the show which broke all records for long runs in the big cities.

the part of "Lightnin' Bill event, which takes place on Fri-Jobes" after Mr. Bacon's death in day evening of this week. Chicago, is at the head of the number of Manistique people W. O. W. encampment at Decawill attend

Charley's Team Is

Cooks won from Manistique Sunday on the Inwood baseball clans will make the trip. it, on a score of 14 to 9.

Only a few of Charley Underwood's regulars were able to Pake the trip to Cooks, and for mat reason the local team was merely a skeleton of its former!

Louis Danielson Lands Big Pike parents, and expect to latter part of August.

A monster Pike, weighing pounds, was caught at Inlian Lake the other day by Louis Danielson, Cedar street. Pulling the big fish into the at proved no small pob. Mr. Danielson reports.

Miss Madeline Van Derweghe ment of the French government. nd Mr. Mae Krueger of the Henry Rosenblum d tment store are enjoying the

unual vacations. FOR RENT - Furnished cottage wieth large screened porch. At largison Beach, Indian Lake. In-thre Mrs. H. O. Burley, 147 North laple, Manistique. 58-208-3t

OR SALE-Baby bed a d bugg \$10.00% Call at 3F1 f hoolera

ve, Manistique. OR SALE One Ringe, with water front. Mrs. A. Burton, 126 Oak St., Manistique,

55-207-8t.

1-307-3L

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kaye plan o leave Manistique Wednesday on an extended trip, visiting points in Ohio, Niagara Falls, and crossing over into Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maitland

have returned from a six-weeks visit with friends and relatives in Canada, Mrs. Frank Ledstrand of Mar-

quette is the guest of her daugh-Delta and Menominee counter, Mrs. Benjamin Gero, Jr., of Manistique.

Among the Manistique visitors on Sunday were the members of a.m., to 12, and 1. p. m. to 5. the Kingsford party, Iron Moun-Dr. J. W. Towey of the Powers tain, who were guests at the Sanatorium will be in charge, Park Hotel, enroute to St. Ig. and his services will be free to nace on a motor trip. Mr. Kingsford is an official in charge of the Dr. S. H. Rutledge returned

esciency in caring for the where he has been taking special colcraft county folks, those laboratory and chemical work. Visiting relatives he has not seen for the past 24 years, Wiladvised to call Mrs. A. M. liam McLellan of Granite City.

limited number can be examin. morning. He was accompanied by Miss Mary McLellan of this city. The only steam shower baths in the city now ready for the public is at the Park Hotel.

Many Schoolcraft Boys and Girls

Going to Chatham A larger Schoolcraft delegation than ever before to the annual boys' and girls' club camp at Chatham is predicted by P. G. Lundin, county club leader, who reports that the number of young people already signed for the trip is larger than last

The camp opens August 4, adn extends through the week. Listed out- on the program are the following events:

The Welcome Program Around pelittle the importance of vac- Canning Cotnests, Garment Contests, Free Movies, the Cham-Confluent and hen orrhagic pionship Baseball Contests, the ases are encountered frequently. Tug of War, the Weenie Roast, he mortality is high, both in and the Presentation of Prizes at Michigan and in other states. the General Speaking Program of

Pittsburgh. Knowing that small- teams won prize trips to the state pox is alre, y widely scattered fair at Detroit, and the local in this state the imperative ne- members are out after this plum cessity for p tecting ourselves is again this year. These trips will be given to the following

Two best poultry culling teams

Five best dairy judging teams Two best stock judging teams of three members and leaders. Two dairy fitting cams of two

members and leaders. Two best potato demonstration teams of two members and lead-

Two canning or food study teams of two members and lead-Three handicraft teams of two

members and leaders. Three garment teams of two nembers and leaders.

One home-management team of two members and leader. W. O. W. Band Gives

Benefit Hop Friday

On the eve of their departure for Decatur, Ill., the Manistique W. O. W. Band will give a dance at the K. C. Hall. Posters have Thomas Jefferson, who played been distributed announcing the

The proceeds of the dance will company which will visit Escan- be used to defray some of the aba. It is likely that a large band expenses, enroute to the tur. The Manistique band will be the only one at the encampment, and their trip serves the double purpose of giving them a Beaten At Cooks fine outing and giving some favorable advertising for Manistique. A score or more of musi-

Hoholiks Leave

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hoholik clf. Several local youngsters leave Manistique this morning on substituted for the missing play- the start of a three weeks' moers. Good pitching held down tor tour to the Eastern states, with Pennsylvania as their first

destination. They will visit Mrs. Hoholik's ny, a quarter and a dime. His The first and second prizes wil

AUTOS FOR PRIZES. Where books for years past have been awarded to pupils in Paris, France, for high standing in scholarship, automobiles, motorcycles and bicycles will be presented. The Peugeot company has offered these as prizes to the education depart-



CHAS. R. SLIGH IN TOWN TODAY

Will Talk At Chamber Of Commerce Luncheon This Noon.

governor, and his campaign the Upthegroye sedan. manager, John G. Emory, are to ing to plans announced by the C. C. officials.

expected to arrive here this City. noon, on a campaigning trip, and deferred from Monday in anticipation of this visit.

Completes Audit Of Schoolcraft

"Schoolcraft county has a fine ment sat the Court House.

In every case, the accounts were correct "to the cent", and Mr. Severance was pleased to be able to give the local county officials a clean bill, complimenting them on their efficiency and willingness to accommodate He made special mention of the work of the county treasurer. Miss Laura A. Williams, and the county clerk, John N. Forshar.

Together with Mrs. Severance. he left yesterday for Munising, where he will undertake his next county job. Both Mr. and Mrs. Severance declared that their stay in Schoolcraft county had been a pleasant one, and they looked forward to another visit here. Their home is at Bad Axe, Michigan.

English School Expansion Same

(By The Associated Press.)

cording to Dean W. L. Bragg of cooperation in the matter. the University of Manchester, Eng., who is a member of the igan for a month, presenting the latest development in the X-ray. Increase in attendance possibly was more pronounced, Dean Bragg said, because the English youths had been held back for five years by the war, and larger numbers were able to attend school because of government rehabilitation aid. As in the Unitod States, he said, the attendance is now receding toward a normal, but not a pre-war level.

Reside At Home. Most of the students of University of Manchester resideat home, although in many cases these homes are 30 to 40 miles from the university. This means the students must arise very early to get to the morning classes. Virtually none of these students ravel by motor car, the automobile not yet being one of the problems of the English school,

ecording to the dean. study and development of the Xthe Nobel prize a few years ago. the two men having worked out

TEACH HOME SCIENCE.

Berlin.-Every day has been ounty fair day on Leipziger street recently. Downtown shops are converting their show windows into expositions of what they call "Warenkunde," or domestic science. The exhibits show how household goods and wearing apparel are manufactured and the difference between On Trip to East | good and bad grades of manufac-

> DOG SWALLOWS \$1000. Easton, Md.-Lucky, a Boston bull terror, recently underwent an operation for "diamonditis." He was found to have swallowed two diamond rings worth \$1000, a penleg of an alarm clock.

Miss Payne Is Guest at Shower

The Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday night at the home of Mrs. H. W. Colenso in honor of Miss Irma Payne. An enjoyable social evening was spent after which refreshments were served. Miss Payne received a number beautiful gifts.

Are Parents Of A. Daughter

News was received here ver erday of the birth of a daughter July 9, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Mortaugh of Sault Sie. Marie. them for the beautiful gift pre-Mich. Mrs. Mertough was for-OR RENT-Five room house The engagement ring is worn ter of Mr. and Mrs. David Balley with bat and basement, 448 for the first time in public the of the Soo and former residents better the engagement is an of Gladetone. The bear residents named Frances Ann.

AUTOISTS HIT AT UNGUARDED R. R. CROSSING

An unguarded railroad crossing is given as the cause of an accident which nearly cost the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Upthegrove, two daughters, and Miss Frances Celia Gilbert last Thursday evening, while crossing the Pere Marquette tracks at Charles R. Sligh, candidate for Eighth street, Traverse City, in

Mr. and Mrs. Upthegrove and be guests of the Manistique two daughters, Lillian and Phyl-Chamber of Commerce at their lis, age 5 and 3, recently visited noonday luncheon today, accord- at the home of Mrs. Upthegrove's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carroll of Manistique. They reside

The crossing where they acci-

almost broadside. Miss Gilbert and Lane followed with a home bunch of county officials," declar- injured. All of the others are now Gladstone made a protest ed J. W. Severance, state audi- recovering from the cuts and against the decision, but it went tor, as he completed his work on bruises received, according to the through, giving Munising its first the books of the various depart- reports received here by Mr. and three runs and piling up a lead Mrs. Carroll.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT SHOWN BY CITIZENS

An example of community service and public spiritedness deserving of unlimited praise was given Gladstone Saturday when a crew of volunteers from the Marble Arms Company, headed by Louis J. Smith, went to the tourist park and in a short time nament series. had built a fine walk from the bathhouse to the beach.

The men who, with the idea of public service, took up and completed the work which the Booster club planned to do later in the season, were, in addition to Mr. Smith, Lloyd Haglund, Joseph Martin, Ben Butler, As In America William Girard, Archie Swanson and Charles Stitt, The lumber for the walk was donated by J. Ann Arbor, Mich,-English Paul Bushong and the cedar schools have had the same history of expansion since the war

Another service was given the community by John P. Mal- Boyak c ____3 faculty of the University of Mich- longree, Gladstone electrician. who donated his work in the installing of lights in the bath Sherbarth ss 4 1 house, when it was found that Jenny 1b --- 3 1 the city electricians were tool Callahan If -- 4 3 busy to take care of it at once.

A big raft will also be built by the Cooperage Company and a smaller one for the children through the generosity of the C. W. Davis Lumber Company.

These services for the community as a whole are deserving of considerable credit and the park committee in particular and the Booster club in general has asked that appreciation of them be expressed

MISS BLODGET TAKES LEAD IN BIG CONTEST

Margaret Blodgett took the lead in the tourhament popular-Dr. Bragg, who is a young ity contest in which nine Gladman, is regarded as one of the stone girls are working for prizes foremost men in England, in the of two diamond rings, a beaded bag and a string of pearls, ac ray. With his father, he received cording to Monday's count, with

Mae Green a close second. Fern Woodhall is running some of the accepted theories third at the present time, Milconcerning the structure of the dred Cole fourth, and Anna crystal as shown by X-ray photo- Rasper fifth. Lucille Young and Mildred Boyle, who are just getting a good start, will be in the

next count. All of the girls in the contest have an equal chance for the big prize as the first official count sing, and the identity of the made at noon Monday shows as true criminal is not revealed unnumber of votes cast thus far has til the very end of the picture. A been pretty evenly divided. The voting will continue dur-

tournament days and will close Saturday night at 11 o'clock, E. J. NorNeus of the First National Bank has been appointed to take charge of the contest committee. was placed on display in

The first prize diamond ring wart's Drug Store where it attracted considerable attention. parents, and expect to return the owners first became suspicious be on display at Stewart's and latter part of August. when they saw the dog swallow the third and fourth at Erickson's jewelry store.

Menu For Church Supper Arranged

The following menu will be prepared for the church supper which will be served by the women of the Presbyterian church Thursday evening: Roast pork and roast beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, peas, salads, pickles, brown and white bread, ice cream and cake, coffee and tea, Serving will begin at 5 o'clock and will continue until 8 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our thanks o the Young People's Society of the Baptist church for the enjoy-able party at which we were their

sented at that time Signed; Mr. and Mrs. Victor G916-311-1t. Press Want and upo Remits, | beautiful gift.

AMY BOLGER Manager

MUNISING

TAKES 8 TO 0

Umpire's Decision Pro-

tested In The Fifth

Inning.

GAME SUNDAY

GLADSTONE

Mrs. Joseph Meyer and children of Argonne, are visiting Douglas Potvin and Philip Mortin motored to Moss Lake Sunday where they spent the day

to Minneapolis after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cameron.

Munising put Lane, a negro pitcher, on the mound Sunday and shut out Gladstone 8 to 0. Chief White was able to connect Messrs. Sligh and Emory are at 527 W. Tenth street, Traverse for the only hit the locals took

in the contest. The game was protested after have been asked to be present dent occurred has a watchman on the fifth inning. With two out at the club luncheon, which was duty until 7 o'clock in the eve- and one runner on second Corey ning; the accident occurred at at bat had two strikes when he 7:06. On this occasion, the train swung half way at the next one, which is due at 6:45, was 20 and then held back. The ball minutes late. A light rain was touched the bat, which ordinarily would retire the batter and Occupants of the car escaped the side. Umpire Ross, however, death miraculously when the called it a ball. Corey singled on County Accounts passenger struck the machine the next pitch, scoring Callahan

> was the only one in the party un- run, scoring Corey ahead of him. that had its effect on the remainder of the game.

The local club may not take the protest to Marquette, but there is no question but that the one decision was, the turning point in the game.

The game was not as loose as the score would indicate, the locals playing fine ball, especially up to the decision in the fifth, up to which time both teams were

Three home games are on the schedule for this week. Calumet which played here early in the season coming here for the tour-

The box score of Sunday's game is: GLADSTONE AB R 47, O A Desilets, cf __4 0 0 1 Gervais 1b __4 0 White c ____4 0 1 7 1 Knapp 3b ___3 E. Feeney If _3 0 0 1 Derwin rf ___ 3 0 0 0 0 J. Feeney ss _3 0 0 2 6 Borman p __ 3 0 0 1 2 Kircher 2b __2 0 0 1 3 Bovin x ____0 0 0 0 0

Totals___29 0 1 24 13

Stndstrom rf 3 0 McDonald 2b 4 0 | Corey, cf ___4 2 1 ,1 0 Lane p ____3 2 1

Totals ___32 8 8 27 10 2 x-Batted for Kircher in 9th. BY INNINGS: Munising ____ 000 030 32x-8

---- 000 000 000-0 Gladstone SUMMARY: Home run, Lane. Two base hits, Callahan, Lane,

Sherbarth. Stolen bases, Bovin, Sherbarth. Sacrifices, Boyak. Struck out, Borman 5: Lane

Bases on balls, Lane 1, Bor-Umpires, Bink and Ross, Scorer, Sturgeon,

MYSTERY OF "ACQUITTAL" RETAINS HOLD

Stark realism marks the markable jury trial screened in "The Acquittal," Universal-Jewel adaptation of Rita Weiman's famous stage play, which shows today at the Community theater. Presented by an all-star cast. headed by Norman Kerry and Claire Windsor. The play unravels a baffling mystery story in which the audience is kept guesmassive court room scene shows witness after witness testifying. ing the entire week, including the the testimony being depicted in action that makes up the principal part of the play, something the legitimate production could never have hoped to accomplish.

It is the gripping story of a crime; a strange optical Illusion by which an accusation is turned aside, and a baffling mystery that grows out of a man's acquittal.

Charles Sligh Is

Senator Charles R. Sligh of Grand Rapids, candidate for gov- their home in Gladstone taking John G. Emory, also of Grand at 1218 Delta avenue. Rapids, were guests of the Gladstone Rotary club at the noon luncheon held yesterday at the are well known in Gladstone and Kipling club house. Senator their return here to make their Sligh and Major Emory gave home will be generally welcomshort talks on state affairs fol- ed. lowing the luncheon. Both are touring the upper peninsula on Captain Kelly their political campaign.

Entertain The Young People's Society of

other friends gave a party Friday Kelly, who with his son, arrived aight for Mr. and Mrs. Victor from Manitowac to visit rela-Goodman who were recently tives in Escanaba, was in charge guests. We also wish to thank married. The affair was held at of one of the freighters which the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto ran into Gladstone a number of oGodman. A program was given rears ago, and he will be well refollowed by a social hour and membered by the older residence. Sunday marked his dents here. Sunday marked his cefreshments. Mr. and Mrs. dents here. Sunday marked his dents here.

CITY BRIEFS

Howard Cameron has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Bloise, Miss Rose LaCroix and Victor Peterson motored to Newberry Sunday for a day's outing. Miss Bella Bovin attended the baseball game at Munising Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bovin and children will leave this week for Wednesday and continues for Harrison Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Micheau

and children of Rapid River visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard and children and Andrew Potvin the rides and the concessions and have returned from Munising the amusement company, furnish where they spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Larson companied home by Mrs. Charles the tournament visitors, conces- tions. Boyd and daughter, Patricia, sions and lunch rooms were op-

who will be their guests for some time. Fred Smyth, who is employed at Iron Mountain, spent the week end here with his family.

Mrs. Benn Chatfield, who has been visiting at St. Paul and er early Wednesday morning ers coming off Michigan and for Minneapolis for the past two Twenty-four Upper Peninsula ci- those coming up Central avenue weeks, has returned to her home ties will be represented and the from the bay shore. Mr. and Mrs. George Houghton the number of Gladstone guests

tique Sunday and spent the day there as the guests of friends. and children and Mrs. Joseph and a program after the morning here Saturday.

River, is visiting at the home of entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burroughs. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peter- there will be a baseball game beson of Iron Mountain visited tween Gladstone and Calumet

Mrs. J. D. Burroughs. Lake Sunday

visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Estabrook and daughter of Rhine biggest events it has staged in lander, Wis., have arrived here for a camping trip and a visit

with relatives. Mrs. C. Swenson, the Misses ed her duties at Rosenblum's Hilda and Rose Swenson and after a week's vacation. Noble Swenson motored to

dian Lake Sunday. Miss Ann Hannigan will return today to Washington, D. C., after visiting relatives here. Miss Hannigan formerly made her nome in Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman and children, William Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grawey, Mrs. A. J. Williamson. Otto and Robert Haberman, Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olive, 'Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Dan Russell, Mrs. Bradley, Charles Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Larson and children have

returned from a week end outing at Osier. Miss Della Jacobs returned yesterday from a two weeks' visit

wtih friends at Marinette. Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery, Miss Mildred Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Artley and children motored to Indian

Lake Sunday. Miss Dora Racine has returned from a week-end visit at her

home in Gwinn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Miss Gertrude Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kagel and children of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Elquist, Miss Hattie Elquist and Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson motored to Iron Mountain Sunday and spent the day there.

L. I, Rollins, who has been vis-iting at Harvey, N. D., for the past two weeks has returned to his home here. Miss Dorothy Williamson has

tives and friends in Milwaukee. ARRIVE IN CITY AFTER **HONEYMOON**

Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Page returned Sunday from a honeymoon spent in motoring and Speaker At Club camping in the upper peninsula

ernor of Michigan and Major up their residence immediately The young people who were married at Marquette recently

Mr. and Mrs. Page will make

Visits Here

Captain Kelly and his For Newlyweds Harry, well known to at large number of Gladstone people, were in Gladstone Sunday visitthe Swedish Baptist Church and ing old friends here. Captain

YOUNG MEN TOURNAMENT **WEEK OPENS** leave Wednesday night fof Bat-tle Creek, Mich., where they will WITH SHOW

City Makes Ready To Entertain Upper Peninsula Firemen.

With the opening of the Lippa Amusement shows last night and carrying out of last minute details in connection with the upper peninsula firemen's tournament and convention which opens of school. a two weeks' camping trip at three days Gladstone yesterday swung into the first day of its

big tournament week. The show last night drew a big crowd of people who thoroughly Nebel enjoyed the leature attractions. ing entertainment here during

during the week. ened and the members of the

completing all plans for the opening of the big event. delegates and visitors will bring

and children motored to Manis- well into the thousands. The formal opening of the tournament will be held Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krutena day afternoon with a big parade, in the observance of the through Schaffer of Nahma visited friends business meeting and the tournament from then on will be one Miss Clara Parent of apid round after another of fun and

Attractions, In addition to the Lippa Shows Sunday at the home of Mr. and every afternoon of the tournament, band concerts by the Es-Alfred Anderson and a party canaba city band; a dance each of friends motored to Indian evening at the Community auditorium with a big carnival dance Mrs. George LaRoche, Jr., and given by the four brotherhoods, and trainmen, Thursday night, races and free acts and the entire city is ready for one of the

Miss Frances Heric has resum-

Rent it the Classified Way.

WILL PLACE STOP SIGNS FOR HIGHWAY

The placing of No Parking and Miss Eva Blake has arrived the entire week, will, from all stop Highway signs in the city from Rhinelander to visit her indications of the opening night, where most needed is being parents, Mr. and Mrs. William draw big crowds of people all dertaken by the city administration. tion, Manager F. R. Buechner Flags were put in their places announced yesterday, in connechave returned from a motor trip along Central and Delta avenues tion with the administration's to Thompson. They were ac- yesterday ready for the first of policy of safety traffic regula-

No Parking signs have already ben put in the school zone on steering committee were busy Central avenue, prohibiting parking in front of the Junior high school building. The rule against The first of the delegates will parkink here will lessen the dank arrive tonight and the remaind- ger of congested traffic for driv

> ordered and will be placed soon at the intersection of Delta and Ninth streets and of Voorhis and Fourth. These signs are to aid highway regulations which give M-12 and M-15 the right of way through the city.

Stop Highway signs have been

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hufford, and daughter, Alleen, and the Misses Erna Feldt and Bernice Swan motored to Garth Sunday where they spent the day.

CLASSIFIED ADS. two daughters, will arrive here engineers, firemen, conductors FOR SALE—Five room bouse. Call at 418 Wednesday from Chicago for a and trainmen Thursday night. Dakota Avenue. G914-205-6t

LOST-Check book with leather folds Finder-return to Ed. Laidlaw, 518 W consin Avenue or leave at State Bank. G918-211-3t FOR SALE-Lloyd baby carriage. Isquire 309 Sixteenth Street. G917-211-14

G915-207-6t

WANTED-To rent modern down stairs flat or small cottage. Family of three.

· Community Theatre

Today---Last Times

It's Different!

How many times have you gone to the movies and be-fore 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

ACQUITTAL

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"

Accession to the second second

returned from a visit with rela-

WILL YOU BE A WINNER?

Five More Days To Go-Next SATURDAY NIGHT At 10 P.M. Tells the Tale

Closing Rules of The Campaign

In order to maintain the strictest secrecy as to the number of subscriptions and the amount of collections turned in by each candidate during this, the last period of the Daily Press' Automobile and Prize Campaign, the race will be brought to a close under a sealed ballot box. The last count of votes by the campaign managers will be made at 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, July 30, and will appear in Thursday's paper. From then on until the close the standings will not be changed.

No subscription collections will be accepted through the Campaign Department from now on, but instead, candidates will themselves deposit their final collections in the scaled ballot box—located in The Escanaba National Bank. By so doing no one, not even the Campaign Manager, nor the publisher, can possibly know the voting strength of the different candidates, which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the minutest detail. Locked and sealed, the ballot box will be placed in the vaults of The Escanaba National Bank Thursday morning, and it will remain there until the campaign ends and the count of votes is made by the committee of judges.

The campaign will end at 10 p. m. Saturday night, Aug. 2, but the count of votes to decide the winners of the different prizes will not be made until all mail is received from the outside districts. This is done so that candidates in District No. 2 will be able to work right up until the closing hour of the campaign, Saturday night, Aug. 2, and be able to take the same advantage of the present fourth PERIOD vote offer as candidates in Escanaba city. Out of town candidates will mail their reports and collections on Saturday night, before the closing hour of the campaign, and when the letters reach the campaign office they will be deposited in the ballot box to be opened by the judges.

When the final hour for the count arrives, the judges will break the seals on the ballot box, and immediately thereafter, or as soon as votes can be issued on the subscriptions contained therein, the last count of votes will be made and the winners decided. The winners will be determined by merely adding the published vote totals, which will appear for the last time in Thursday's issue, to the reserve vote and those contained in the ballot box. There will be no waiting, no complicated count, but simply a matter of adding the vote totals and announcing the winners. It is calculated that it will require some time, however, to canvass the findings in the box and to determine the winners. The official result will be published in the Daily Press as soon after the vote count as possible.

Out-of-Town Candidates, Attention!

Candidates in District No. 2 (territory outside of the City of Escanaba) can work and secure subscriptions up until the last minute of the campaign, and as long as their envelopes show by postmark that the letter was mailed before 10 o'clock, the collections will be counted. Letters containing the final remittances should be addressed to CAMPAIGN MANAGER, ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, ESCANABA, MICH., and plainly marked "For Sealed Box."

Particular care should be taken that your letters are mailed in the postoffice before the closing hour of the campaign—10 o'clock Saturday night, Aug. 2, and it is advisable that same should be sent under a SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMP.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

No personal checks of any kind will be accepted in the sealed Ballot Box. If any are deposited in the box, they will be thrown out and no votes issued. Only Currency, Gold and Silver, Money Orders, Express Orders, Cashier's Checks and Certified Checks will be accepted. Candidates will during this last week have all checks made out to them personally and cash same and deposit the money in the box. This ruling is made in fairness to all candidates in the race and will be strictly adhered to.

WORK 'AND WIN!

There is no time for day dreaming. For the few working hours are passing swiftly by. There is no time to lose—every minute must be made to count by the salesman who hopes to carry away the first grand award. No salesman should feel that he has a "strangle hold" on the award that he is working for, until he has rolled up the score that will place him in a position to claim the coveted award. And that will not be until the clock strikes ten next Saturday night.

VOTES WILL WIN!

Those who have put in their time and effort thus far cannot afford to slacken their pace in the home stretch, for their friends are expecting to see their favorite win highest honors—for these friends are saying, "I know one salesman, a friend of mine, who will win one of the Daily Press' big awards." These five remaining days are truly the FINAL HONOR DAYS—days which will tell the tale—days that will show the metal, prove the staying qualities of some and reveal a few as faint-hearted week-kneed quitters.

Observations

By The

Campaign Manager

And now for the home-stretch.

Just four more days after today.

Campaign ends for good next Saturday night.

Who will win the Buick "6" Sport Touring Car? Who will win the Jewett "6" Brougham, and the two Chevrolet touring cars?

It's anybody's race up to this time, and the work done during this, the final week of the campaign, will put any of the leading candidates at the wheel of one of the Capital Prize

Do your very best work now; better by far to win by a million votes too many than to lose out by just a few thousand.

The last count of votes by the campaign department will be made tomorrow afternoon and will be published in Thursday's paper. Get in all the votes you can and have your name well up in the list of workers.

All votes are tabulated on The Sundstrand Adding Machine placed in the Campaign Department by The Delta Printing Co. This insures an accurate and correct count for all candidates.

To be, or not to be a winner— That's the question to be decided by the active workers in this eampaign.

Votes, and votes alone will win the many prizes to be awarded next Saturday night, and the only way to get the votes is by getting subscriptions to The Escanaba Daily

Extensions, or second payments will help you win. Extensions and long term subscriptions get the big

Don't forget that the campaign ends for good next Saturday night. Get your votes NOW and get as many as you can.

Help Your Favorite

The following are the candidates in The Daily Press' Circulation Campaign, together with the votes accepted for publication up to noon yesterday. This list does not necessarily show the entire strength of contestants as all votes are issued subject to verification. All votes tabulated on the Sundstrand Adding Machine, placed in the campaign department by The Delta Printing Company, local agents,, which insures accuracy.

District No. 1

Includes All of the City of Escanaba.

Miss Mary Andrews, Needham Electric Co.	2,465,100
Thomas Arbagey, 324 Stephenson Ave.	2,412,600
Miss Marion Beaumier, 420 So. 9th St.	943,500
Miss Eva Beauchamp, 514 2nd Ave. So.	1,037,730
Miss May Carr, 1317 1st Ave. So.	2,464,900
John P. (Jack) Greis, 1300 No. 16th St	2,463,806
Rockford Irving, 2206 15th Ave. No.	2,466,100
Miss Gertruude Lantheir, 328 So. 7th St.	635,800
Albert D. LaViolette, Fair Savings Bank Store	1,253,400
Miss Anna Martin, 602 So. 16th St.	1,153,900
Miss Helen Meier, 412 1st Ave. So.	2,466,000
Mrs. John N. Nelson, 952 No. 18th St.	2,466,900
Joseph Richards, 1113 Ludington St.	2,463,800
Lillian Thompson, 510 So. 15th St.	1.0.13,400
Miss Henrietta C. Wurth, 1023 6th Ave. So.	2,463,700
Arol E. Beck, 428 17th St	

District No. 2

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

Charles Duranseau, Flat Rock, Mich.	2,466,800
Miss Elorine M. French, Bark River, Mich,	
Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, Rapid River, Mich.	
Mrs. Herbert L. Gray, Cooks, Mich.	
Rev. A. F. Hogberg, Florence, Wis.	
Mrs. James Lavelle, Gladstone, Mich.	
Geo. H. Lawrence, Powers, Mich.	1,293,500
Mrs. Gordon Lindsey, Wells, Mich.	
Miss Elma Lindgren, Rock, Mich.	
J. H. McLellan, Manistique, Mich.	
Miss Beatrice McNeely, R. F. D. No. 1, Powers, Mich	
Miss Edith M. Nelson, Perkins, Mich.	
Miss Mary M. Nowack, Spalding, Mich.	
Miss Lillian Peterson, R. F. D. 1, Bark River, Mich	
Oliver Peterson, Isabella, Mich.	
Miss Amanda Schramm, Rapid River, Mich.	
Emeril Trudeau, Manistique, Mich.	
John Cowell, Gladstone, Mich.	
Rev. Fr. J. M. Morin, Garden, Mich.	
Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Gladstone, Mich.	2,322,800
Miss Angeline Taylor, Schaffer, Mich.	1.377,800
Wendell I. Graundstadt, Nahwa, Mich.	575,500
Mrs. John M. Burch, Rt. 1, Ensign, Mich.	6305,500
Miss Lydia Anderson, Hardwood, Mich.	463,000

Last count of votes will be made at noon tomorrow, and will appear in Thursday's paper. Have your name well up in that list.

ADDRESS ALL NOMINATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS TO.

The Campaign Manager; Escanaba Daily Press

Phone 693

Escanaba, Michigan

P.O. Box 351

DULUTH STRUCK BY "LIGHTNIN"

About Play To Be Shown Here.

William F. Henry, dramatic anaging editor of the Daily

'Lightnin' " has electrified Duluth and for ten nights has packed our leading theater. The play, as you probably thow, is full of laughter and ears and with the inimitable Thomas Jefferson at its head. is presented by one of the finest companies that ever delighted Duluth. You need have no hesitation in enthusfastically recommending it to your readers, as I understand t plays your city.

In its editorial columns, July 3, the Duluth Herald said:

The mystery of why 'Lightthe play that Winchell ents accord their children in this Smith and Frank Bacon wrote age of jazz? and that Frank Bacon played unturns out to be no mystery when society? ine has seen it.

famatic construction.

'And the reasons why this eived by the play-going public tion at a high rate of speed in "'Lightnin' succeeds because is clean, because it is human. cause it is good-natured, benely emotions that are as uni- tion and elucidates it. versal as humanity itself. In a word, it is another and greater

John Golden production. hasn't a single one of the tiffbutes that many modern ducers have come to believe be indispensable for success body is killed in it. It introduces no far-fetched and badly strained novelty. It displays no bare skin. It has no bedroom cenes. And yet it ran not for weeks, but for years in New York, and it is capable of making record-breaking run in any ommunity, in proportion to the

size of the city. "To a large degree the early success of the play was Frank
Bacon. And to a large degree its ater success is Thomas Jefferson, for there is no man in Amerles who could have taken up and carried on so well the standard which fell from dear old Frank Bacon's tired hands."

Is Your Work Hard?

Meny Escanaba Folks Have Found How To Make Work Easier. What is so hard as a day's

work with an aching back? Or sharp stabs of pain at eveby sudden twist or turn? There is no peace from that dull ache.

No rest from the soreness lameness and weakness.

Many folks have found relief through Doan's Pills. They are a stimulant diuretic to the kid-

Bacanaba People recommend Doan's.

Mrs. Clara Pearson, 429 S 6th St., Escanaba, says: "My sek bothered me and sharp pains darted all through me When I had any lifting work to my back got stiff and lame and there was a steady, dull ache pross my kidneys. I was weak and nervous and became depresand irritable. I felt dizzy times and my kidneys were weak. I bought a supply of Doan's Pills from the West End Drug Store and they rid me of

kidney complaint." Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's pills-the same that Mrs. Pearson had. Poster-Milburd Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.



AMUSEMENTS

ABUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. More beautiful than ever, and giving the best performance of Critics And Public Wild her career, Mae Murray returned Armenian Girl Gives Reato the Delft yesterday in her newest Metro picture, "Mademoiselle Midnight.

She was delightful as a carefree daughter of old Mexico, who ftor of the Duluth Herald, sent later was forced to meet the following telegram to the stern actualities caused by a bandit-suitor-villain, Monte Blue, as an American, came to the rescue, however, so everybody was happy. Robert McKim appeared as the outlaw and Robert Edeson played the role of the girl's father.

The picture was directed by Robert Z. Leonard and written by Carl Harbaugh and John Russell. Oliver T. Marsh was the photographer. It was a Tiffany production, of which organization M. H. Hoffman is general manager and Mr. Leonard, director general.

AT THE STRAND. How much liberty dare par-

Is too much restraint worse

save broken all records for pop- the remedy for the condition that ularity, success and long runs. exists in society—especially high These are questions that are

"This is true even though the than any others. Since the war, tharm of the play may defy ana- the liberty of human beings has yels, junst as in some respects been often misinterpreted for liconstruction defies all rules of cense according to great educators and reformers and there are those who claim our young men lay has been so agreeably re- and women are going to destrucmany cities constitute a pret- twin six cars and with hip pocket fine tribute to that public, too. flasks of forbidden liquor to wash them along.

"Other Men's Daughters," new Ben Wilson production at use it is funny, and because it the Strand theater again today eals in a homely way to takes up one phase of the ques-

Bryant Washburn and Mabel Forrest play the leading roles in this excellent story of modern tendencies.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Mrs. A. Derocher was admitted recently as a medical patient. Mrs. Angus Smith was admitted recently.

Mrs. Carl Holmquist is a medical patient. Mrs. Claude Farrell submitted

to a minor operation. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell are the parents of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elegrete

Dr. and Mrs. H, J. Defnet are daughter.

Mike Martin was admitted yesterday with an injured shoul-John Sebeck of Rapid River

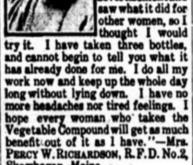
was admitted yesterday suffering from injuries sustained in an auto accident. Charles Radel who is a medical patient is slightly improved.

Swan Norman was admitted G. Olson of Bark River was admitted recently as a surgical

Isn't it strange how temptation

Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Hopes Other Women Will Benefit by Her Experience

Skowhegan, Maine.—"I was sick most of the time and could not get laround to do my around to do my work without being all tired out so I would have to lie down. One day when I was reading the paper I saw the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertisement and saw what it did for



Skowhegan, Maine.
You have just read how Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
helped Mrs. Richardson. She gave it a trial after she saw what it had done for other women. For nearly fifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound has been doing good.

Sale Inwood Township Thrashing Co.

of Cooks has for sale a complete Thrashing Outfit:

1 RED RIVER SPECIAL SEPARATOR 1 CASE ENGINE, AND 1 CASE STEEL WATER TANK.

All belts and accessories included. For further information, call or see

John Archambeault Cooks, Mich.

FACING CRISIS

sons for Organization's Emergency Appeal.

The aid and encouragement given to the "Young Turk" by the stronger European powers through the treaty of Lausanne, was charged with a large measure of the responsibility for the poverty, of Christian Nationals within the boundaries of the Turkish empire, by Miss S. S. Hatchadurian, representing the Near East Relief, who spoke at several local churches Sunday and at the meeting of the

The Smyrnia fire disaster, the unexpected deportations by the Turks, and other events which the Near East Relief could not enticipate in its budgets, has resulted in an emergency call of funds. Miss America responds immediately and generously to this emergency appeal, it will be necessary, she declared, for the relief organization phans ranging in ages from 10 to 14 years of age.

Kiwanis club vesterday.

Tells Own Experiences. Contributions to the fund are beagitating the world today more ing received by Miss Hatchadurian during her visit here. She spoke at the First Baptist, Swedish Lutheran and Norwegian Lutheran churches Sunday. Today she will address the Escanaba Lions club.

"The response thus far has been satisfactory," she said yesterday. treasurer of the Near East Relief. ly.

In her address to the Kiwanians, Miss Hatchadurian, an Armenian who during the war was a teacher in a missionary school in Constantinople, told many of her own experiences, reviewing the European political situation which had served as a stumbling block to the cause she represents, and told the reasons for the present "emergency."

Young Turk Not Power. "The Young Turk is not a power in the empire," she declared. "His government exists only because of the support it receives from France and Russia."

The theft of the seven Armenian provinces by the Turks, the deportations of Armenian families from the communities which had been ing the closing days of the war and and illustrated with parratives from

HE WAS GAME.

a kiss for you at four o'clock." But at four o'clock an extremely homely nurse came on it may be purchased. til he died in the harness, should than none at all? And what is to cast adrift more than 10,000 or duty, as the physician knew she how things had gone.

> reported the young man. FOR THE FORGETFUL.

"I took my medicine," briefly

"What's that string tled around your finger for?"

We hope that the other groups we to put a note on my desk to call in the upper peninsula territory in shall meet this week respond as my wife and ask her if she's for obtaining sites for both large and generously." William Warmington, gotten this is our anniversary small county parks and a serious of the State Savings bank, is local date."-American Legion Week- effort will be exerted to induce the

VALVE-IN-HEAD

Calls Attention To Important Omission.

The backward position taken by this county in the establishment of county parks along the routes of the state trunk line highways, traversing the county, was stressed be fore members of the Escanaba Rotary club yesterday by George M. Mashek. It was pointed out that Armenian for centuries, and the while practically every other county treatment accorded Christians dur- in the peninsula has established such parks, no similar action is since the armistice, were described even being considered by the Delta county board of supervisors up to the speaker's personal experiences, this time. It was pointed out by Mr. Mashek yesterday that the chief object sought originally in the es-There was a very pretty nurse tablishment of such parks is to prepassing in and out. The patient serve the timber that still remains eyed her with admiration. By way standing along the trunk line high-Hatchadurian explained. Unless of a pleasantry the doctor said: ways. The movement to obtain Be a good boy and I'll prescribe even a fringe of timber has been so long delayed in this county that there are now but few points where

> In some of the other counties of However, the next day the peninsula tracts of considerable he ventured to ask the patient size have been purchased and dedicated to the use of the people of the county and to tourists. In other counties strips of standing timber but five rods in width, on either side of the highway, have been se-

> > Others Obtain Sites.

Iron county, Menominee County. "That's to remind me to look Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton and in my pocket for a memorandum Marquette counties are the leaders Delta county board of supervisors

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