# CROWE TO PLAY UP LOEB'S "EMOTIONS"

# FIRST YEAR IN

## HAS SATISFACTION OF WORK WELL DONE.

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Washington, July 29.-Calvin coolidge completes this week his irst year as president of the nited States. Coming to the White House at a time of national mourning, the end of the year finds the president in the midst of a personal bereavement. Between the two seasons of sorrow, the Coolidges naturally have enjoyed the greatest happiness that could come to an American family -the fulfillment of all political and social ambitions.

Politicaly it has been a curious year for Mr. Coolidge, but one which could not help but bring him supreme satisfaction. Here was a man suddenly called to the presidency at a time when the leaders of his party had just about determined that he had made so little impress upon the people nationally that a stronger and more appealing figure would have to be put on the ticket for vice president

### Master of Party. A few months elapsed and Coo-

was giving orders to the same men who had agreed wisely in council that Coolidge must go. And these men were glad to take the orders. There had come a volcanic eruption at Washington. It was sweeping away official reputations and delving deep into the doings of the republican administration. The his office today, devoted primarily party leaders knew instinctively to intensive work on the actual that no investigation could possi- writing of his speech of acceptance bly involve Mr. Coolidge.

Democrats claimed that Mr. nomination by the Cleveland con-Coolidge as vice president had sat | vention. to Mr. Coolidge as the Moses to to his address. lead them out of the wilderness. They clung to him and proclaimed him as the party's greatest asset.

Opposition Vanishes. Opposition to his nomination fell away so rapidly that only Hihe convention he gave up the ering votes that had come to him in the early primaries. Coolidge won the party conventions and the party primaries virtually every-

This unprecedented triumph with the people, as reflected in the wishes of his own party, came to Mr. Coolidge after a republican congress, republican at least in name—had flaunted him as no president has been defied, not even Cleveland or Roosevelt.

Mr. Coolidge found himself a

outs with congress from the beginning to the end of the one session which has been held since he became president on August 2 last. One of the very first of the Coolidge declarations was that he rould attempt so far as possible to carry out the policies of the lamented President Harding. The one outstanding Harding policy at the time of his death was that America should give adherence to the world court of justice as organized under the league of na-

Mr. Coolidge has been able to make no headway with a recalcitrant senate, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, from his own state of Massachusetts having been one of the big stumbling blocks encountered. Man of His Word.

Congress passed five big measures during its session. President Coolidge vetoed three of them and would have vetoed the other two except for the belief that some means of public relief was contained in them. The two measures given his approval were denounced however, because they included provisions against which the president had protested in vain.

One of these was the tax reduction measure which was framed by the democrats and the insurgent clared today in a statement anrepublicans of the senate and swering the governor's criticism house. Mr. Coolidge had pleaded in vain for the Mellon plan. He urged loyal republicans in house and senate to stand by him in the fight. But they told him frankly the Mellon plan could not pass. They compromised. There was the country or anything else that some doubt whether Mr. Coolidge savors of a national holiday dewould sign the bill. But he could voted to preparation for war not withstand the pressure for tax relief. In signing however, he de- ences are a source of surprise clared the bill was just about all to the war department.". that it should not be and he announced he would take his case to the commanding officer of the people and urge the next con- Seventh Corps Area on May- 31, gress to reframe the tax principles reported that Governor Bryan in accordance with the Mellon re- had expressed his desire to "commendations. It is to be pre-

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# WHITE HOUSE French Show A Willingness To READY TO END

French experts tonight are embody

conference from possible break-

Draft Before Experts.

Whether these new French pro-

posals in which there will be a de-

parture from the unyielding stand

able to the other delegates, cannot

necessary if Germany does not

live up to the Dawes plan are not

Ask 24 Hours.

American Attitude.

deadlocked conference, the Ameri-

French delegates today; but the

reparation commission be called

into the actual proceedings in the

present negotiations roused imme-

diate objection from the British.

Britain definitely had to refuse to

fall in line with suggestions for a

possible way out of the difficulty

As soon as the experts took up

consideration of Colonel Logan's

proposal, Philip Snowden, Great

Britain, said the British view was

that the American suggestion

meant the unloading of one of the

most important tasks of the Lon-

of the reparation commission and

the stand that the reparation com

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, July 29.- The price of

copper had been marked up to 1314

verged on American Smelting and

Refining and on Chile Copper. The

latter was influenced possibly, cb-

servers said, by the unconfirmed

reports that its chief low cost pro-

ordered by the Peruvian govern

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)

Wednesday, probably showers;

Thursday generally fair; not much

Temperatures

76 Marquette

change in temperature.

ment to curtail production.

question.

It was the first time that Great

American suggestion that

been completed.

on separate action, will be accept-

Dawes project.

# Surrender In Conference Test

(By The Associated Press.) London. July 29.-For the first ing into a proposal which they hope time since the inter-allied confer- will end the ten days' conference ence assembled, the French dele-deadlock. Since yesterday's progates tonight indicated a willing ceedings, which were featured by ness to surrender, under certain the timely intervention of Colonel conditions-the right to separate James A. Logan, the American obaction against Germany in case of server, which the delegates today a reparations default under the characterized as having saved the

If the allies cannot unanimously down, the French delegation has agree whether a flagrant default been working to co-ordinate Colonel has occurred. France is willing to Logan's suggestions with ideas of leave an arbitration board on which their own in an effort to produce a there will be experts of the original formula which will solve the pro-Dawes commission, decide the quest blem of how default under the

payments in goods be linked with inflict therefor and at the same address behind him, was ready tothe question of defaults and that time satisfy the international bank-France acquire new rights relating ers who will be asked to recomto payments in kind, which are out mend a 40,000,000 pound loan to inside the present reading of the Ver- vestors in order to launch the sailles treaty

Make It a Proposal. These and other conditions the

# ON HIS SPEECH

# A few months elapsed and Coo-idge was master of his party. He Many White House Callers Bear Optimistic

# Messages.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 29 .- President Coolidge spent a busy day in

for the official notification of his

There were many callers at the net and should have known what White House, all bearing optimis- sidering this particular problem here, the place where the British was soing on. They also said he tic reports on the campaign but again has been postponed, from hoisted their flag in the War of 1812 ras presiding in the senate when Mr. Coolidge saw only a few, meet-19:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and where are the graves of a he first attacks were made upon ing with the cabinet this morning and will not be convened until the dozen British sailors who lost their the lease of Teapot Dome. But and conferring with some governthat was as far as they went. So ment officials on business before the republicans soon began to look devoting the remainder of the day

Ku Klux Fight.

Among the reports reaching the can attitude seems veering toward White House today was one that of France, instead of that of brought by Senator Harreld, of Great Britain. Colonel Logan's Oklahoma, that a Ku Klux Klan proposal of yesterday was followfight was impending in the Repub- ed by an expression of grateful apam Johnson was left and before lican senatorial campaign in that preciation on the part of the state. Opinion was expressed by shost and released the few scat- the senator, however, that the national ticket would be little affected by a Klan fight.

> "The Klan is the baby of the Democrats", he declared, adding that a Klan row was prevailing in the Democratic fight for the senate nomination in Oklahoma with Former Governor Walton leading the anti-Klan forces. Senator Harreld predicted Mr. Coolidge would hold the 25,000 majority polled by President Harding in Oklahoma in 1920, while Senator LaFollette would get only the normal socialist vote, which he said, would amount to about 25,000 of don conference upon the shoulders the 500,000 votes in the state.

> Groesbeck Plans. Governor Groesbeck of Michigan, it was learned today, is planning a visit to Washington this week. No official word of his coming had been received at the mission should not participate in White House, where it was said, political negotiations. however, the governor would be asked to call should he come. The Michigan primaries are yet to be Copper Price held and the governor has announced he will run again for the

Senator Couzens of Michigan, who is a candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination, conerred last week with the president before plans for the resumption of the senate investigation into the internal revenue bureau were announced.

### **Bryan Continues** Defense Day Talk ducer, Cerro de Pasco, had been

Washington, July 29.—Gover-nor Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, "has drawn rather extraordinary inferences from what seems to be a perfectly clear document" the war department deof the "defense day" program for September 12.

Governor Bryan's statement that he does not favor any plan contemplating mobilization of the civil or industrial resources of drew the reply that such "infer-

The statement asserted operate with the department sumed Mr. Coolidge will-take this the fullest extent."

Goats eat old newspapers.

# HIS VACATION IN MAINE

### ADDRESS OF ACCEPT-ANCE TO BE SHORT.

(By The Associated Press.) Dark Harbor, Islesboro, Maine. July 29.- John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential nominee with Dawes plan is to be declared and the major portion of his labors in One condition is that German what penalties the allies intend to the preparation of his acceptance night to end his Maine vacation and to drive forward with his campaign

On his arrival at New York Thursday morning he will give his first attention to organization plans as worked out by Clem I. Shaver. his campaign manager, and to that end he telegraphed Mr. Shaver today to meet him at his temporary headquarters at the metropolis. After this conference, Mr. Davis be fully determined until the draft will turn to the final drafting of is laid before the experts. But the his speech with the expectation of American observers who have an having it completed by Sunday.

intimation of the conditions France While his address promises to be expects to impose in view of her much shorter than acceptance adsurrender of her jealously guarded dresses usually are, the nominee of the ground he regards as necessary in a speech of forty minutes' over hopeful that a solution has duration. His estimate now is that he will talk for an hour.

Before leaving here tomorrow for When the experts hurriedly ad- Richland, where he will entrain. journed yesterday after Colonel Mr. Davis will have one more poli-Logan had calmed the heated tical conference. This will be with he will be satisfied with nothing Anglo-French debate, the French Robert H. Jackson, a Democratic less than a hanging edict from the asked 24 hours to perfect new pro- leader of New Hampshire. He had court. posals. But tonight these propos- no conferences today and abanals were still in process of drafting doned his usual afternoon golf and the conference remained at a standstill.

The meeting of the experts con
The meeting of the experts con-French indicate that their plan has lives in that war.

## In the present stages of this Sao Paulo Badlu Damaged During Recent Fighting

### (By The Associated Press.) Buenos Aires, July 29 - The in-

dustrial districts of Sao Paulo were tionary period, according to mess Patrick, chief of the army ages from Santos describing con- service, from Hull, England, tofound by the managera of large American concerns who returned to the United States "until after the the city to examine the condition of their properties.

All the foreign banks and most of the office buildings and business next stage tomorrow and added houses were said to be safe, althat the planes were in excellent though there was some minor damage to them and many windows were broken. There was serious damage to the industrial districts. Many factories and warehouses were destroyed as a result of the shelling and by fire.

### involved that body in a political Little Progress Great Britain, Mr. Snowden declared, could no agree In Hunt For The to this, for she always had taken Slayer Of Woman

# (By The Associated Press.)

Lapeer, Mich., July 29.-After searching for three days and nights. during which time a number of clues and rumors were run down, Being Sent Up county authorities said tonight little progress had been made in the hunt for the slaver of Mrs. Blanche Burke, attractive widow and emplove of the Michigan home and cents, the highest price in recent training school, a state institution months, stimulated demand for the for the feeble minded. Mrs. Burke's copper stocks on the stock exbody was found in a glade near change today. This demand con-

here early Sunday morning. With the release by officers tonight of an unnamed suspect who had been questioned for several hours, the sheriff's office admitted they had run down the last thread of evidence in their possession. The county board of supervisors today announced a reward of \$200 had been offered for the apprehension of the woman's slayer.

### Groesbeck Goes To Washington To Press Vet Claims UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettled

# (By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., July 29 .- Govrnor A. J. Groesbeck left for Washington tonight to press a Atlantic City 76 Medicine Hat 68 claim by the Roosevelt Memorial Hospital of \$125,000 for care of veterans. A number of the vet-Chicago \_\_\_\_ 88 Minneapolis\_ 80 erans being cared for at the Camp Cleveland \_\_ 88 Montreal \_\_\_ 84 Custer institution are Spanish War Denver \_\_\_\_ 90 New Orleans 92 veterans according to information Detroit \_\_\_\_ 90 New York \_\_ 82 from the governor's office. Others Duluth \_\_\_\_ 66 Port Arthur\_ 62 are men who, while residing in the Escanabe \_\_ 72 Saginaw \_\_\_ 88 United States both before and aft-\_\_ 88 St. Louis \_\_\_ 92 er the war, served in the Canadian Grand Rapids, 90 Salt Lake \_\_ 92 forces.

Jacksonville, 84 S'n Francisco 64 The amount has been presented Kansas City\_ 78 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 82 from time to time and finally has Los Angeles 75 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 88 réached a stage where the govern-she s Louisville \_\_ 92 Washington 90 or decided to take the matter up band Ludington \_\_ 76 Winnipeg \_\_ 70 with the veterans bureau direct.

# STONE CANCELS LEASES FOR OIL LANDS IN STATE OF UTAH

### CROWE FIGHTING



Crowe, in charge ofthe prosecution of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, confessed slavers of Robert Franks, who have pleaded guilty to the crime and hope to escape the noose by throwingthemselves on the mercy of Chief Justice John R. Caverly, who is to hear evidence in mitigation of the death sentence. Crowe says

### Lt. Smith Desires No Splash Until After Flight.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, July 29.-Lieut Smith, command enant Lowell ind the army around-the-world badly damaged during the Insurrect (light, cabled Major General ditions in Sao Paulo as they were day, recommending that there be no entertainment for the fliers in

finish of the flight."

The message announced the fliers would hop off on condition and that everything possible had been done to insure success. The text of the cablegram follows:

"Flight leaves July 30. ommend that no entertainment for fliers be arranged until after the finish of the flight, which should be made rapidly to reduce chances of our planes being damaged and to prevent personnel from being relaxed. Our planes are in excellent condition and everything possible has been done to insure our success."

## Send Riot Guns To Quell Outburst

(By The Associated Press.) Wilmington, N. C., July 29 .- A posse of 50 policemen and county officers armed with riot guns, left here tonight for Phoenix. Brunsthat prohibition officers were engaged in a pitched battle with boot leggers.

The weapons of both officers were in their pockets and had not been fired. Word of the tragedy who said he had heard 25 or 30 shots and had seen the bodies of the officers at a distance.

A search was immediately begun by the posse for the slayers and soon 100 additional men were sent to Brunswick county to join in the

# Peggy's Hubby Seeks Freedom

### (By The Associated Press.) New York, July 29 .- The Countess Gosta Morner, formerly Peggy Hopkins Joyce, of musical comedy fame, who has divorced two millionaire husbands, today was served with papers in a suit instigated by the Count for an-

The former Peggy Joyce immediately countered this action with a suit against Count Morner for \$10,000, which she alleges she spent on behalf of her husband since she married him last

### Begins Series Of Actions Which May Run To Twenty.

# ernment today developed another five minutes would suffice for the phase of its effort to clear up the final bit of evidence by which he

oll lease situation orders for the filing of a suit to announced after adjournment that cancel an oil and gas prospecting one of his attaches who saw Leeb lease applying to a reservation creverying when he confessed, would ated by executive order for the testify to that fact. Navajo indian nation in conthern similar action to invalidate more fixed to comment. than 20 other such permits, 18 of which were granted by fermer Secretary Fall of the interior depart ment and which apply to Indian demonstrate a "different reaction" lands in a dozen different western to the crime by Loch from that

### Fights Leasing Act.

E. M. Harrison, the Midwest Oil tostimony with a cool interest that Company and the Southwest Oil Company, and is based on an opinion recently submitted by the at each other and their attorneys. torney general to the president, in Clarence S. Darrow and Benjamin which he held that Mr. Fall's con Bachrach. Outside the court, they struction of the general leasing act have been almost merry in their of 1920 was in error when it ap-demeanor when in the presence of plied the oil leasing provisions to observers reservations created by executive order. Mr. Fall's interpretation of studiensly to avoid each other's other permits also were granted.

Applications Rejected. on the law, the interior department each time the boys sat immovable, tions for permits on such land, num- no inkling of the answer to this un-

Mr. Stone and Secretary Work of the interior department, are in accord that no further leasing of the fore the judge, the defense will lands involved should be permitted until congress authorizes extraction of the oil or gas. They feel that congress should express its expected to change from a recital view as a guiding policy fer the of soreld facts into a discussion of executive departments to fellow.

### U. P. Counties To Get Claims Settled On Road Rewards

# (By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., July 29. claims against the state settled in full as far as road award moneys are concerned through action of the state administrative board today in setting aside highway D. C., would be his first witness and funds to pay each county in the that the other defense experts on state \$10,000 if the state is indebted to them for state road awards for this amount.

Of the twenty, seven did not while thirteen have claims of under \$10,000.

the upper peninsula are listed at tered. under \$10,000: Houghton; \$2,212; Iron, \$8,- challenge the defense testimony at Schoolcraft \$5,300.

### Alleged Kluxer Is In Hospital (By The Associated Press.)

# Worcester, July 30.-Edward F. Bird, Leominster, was rushed as saying that he hoped to escape Charles Howeus. to a hospital from Lancaster, at

an early hour this morning. Police said he was the man shot in the Ku Klux Klan riot at that wick county, upon receipt of word place. He is in a serious condi-Reports also reached the po lice that a battle was narrowly

averted in Spencer when Klansmen coming from a meeting in automobiles were stoned by antiwas brought to Phoenix by a negro sympathizers. The presence of the state police prevented trouble. The officers are searching the vicinity and questioning persons to get more information concerning the affair.

> Five men were taken into custody by the state police patrol atthe scene of the Spencer riot early this morning charged with being implicated in the trouble. All gave Spencer addresses. The police said they had not determined the charges that would be placed against the men, pending an investigation.

## Earth Tremors Near St. Louis

(By The Associated Press.) St. Louis, July 29.-Slight earth nulment of her most recent marremors at a point 100 or 150 miles southeast of St. Louis were record ed on the seismograph at St. Louis University here for a fei: seconds beginning at 4:04 o'clock this after-

Talk is cheap, which is why they call it the gift of gab.

# COOLIDGE ENDS Davis Plans On His Return To New York DEFENSE EXPECTED TO BEAR HEAVILY ON PATHALOGICAL CONDITIONS OF MENTALITY

Chicago, July 29-Only the tears which "Dickie" Loeb shed the night he confessed to his part in the kidnaping and murder of 14year old Robert Franks, remained tonight to complete the case which the state has presented in the hearing that is to determine his punishment and that of his accomplice, Nathan Leopold, Jr.

This became known when Rebert !-E. Crowe, state's atterney told Washington, July 29, 'The gov- Judge John R. Caverty today that has been informing the court of the the reading continued. Atterney General Stone Issued circumstances of the crime. He

Loch happened to overhear this Utah. If the government is suc innonneement and asked newscessful in this sult, it will take panermen in repeal it. He re-

### A "Demonstration."

The testimons is intended to which he has displayed in the court room. For six court days he and The suit ordered filed is against Leopo'd have followed the state's permitted them to smile and ex-

Several times today they the provision was given upon ap-glances. That was when they heard plication for a lease by Mr. Harri- read for the first time in their concon, said here to be an official of fessions their counter-accusations the Midwest Company, and under of having stunned young Franks that construction of the law the with a chisel and stifled the breath from his body. Three times today, this circumstance was recited while Since the present attorney gen- their confessions and conversations eral placed a different construction were being put into the record and has rejected all pending applical staring straight ahead and giving solved riddle.

Just as soon as Mr. Crowe has put a record of Loeb's emotion be-

### begin. Expect Change,

Immediately the atmosphere i pathological conditions bearing upon the mentality, the degree of the defendants' responsibility and the fine shadings of the psychological phenomena by which the defense opes to win the "mitigation of punishment," which they announced as their object the day the boys pleaded guilty

The other announced mitigating circumstance, the youth of the de-Twenty counties will have their fendants, will be brought into the

> Mr. Darrow said that Dr. William A. White, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington, mentality and juvenile delinquency would probably follow. "If the defense attempts to show

that these boys are insane. I will have claims against the state ask Judge Caverly to empanel a jury to determine that fact," said Mr Crowe, repeating an attitude Among the claims against the which he took in court July 21 state, the following countles of when the pleas of guilty were en-

473; Marquette, \$3,982; and every opportunity and this course also will work a change in the character of the proceedings. No Cress Examination.

It is thought that Mr Crowe will

Throughout the state's presentatien of evidence, the defense has, with one notable exception, made almost no cross examination. James J. Gortland, a detective sergeant, drew fire when he quoted beopold death by "nleading guilty before a friendly judge." Once today Mr. Bachrach sug-

gested that this line of testimony be copied into the record and "con-

### Senator Lodge Shows Progress In Ailment

# Cambridge, Mass., July 29 .-On the second day following an

(By The Associated Press.)

operation for a bladder ailment, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was reported tonight to have progressed favorably. The distinguished patient at a hospital here, was decidedly brighter all day, being hearty at his meals, eating what he chose and having the privilege of smoking a Senator Lodge's pulse and

respiration were normal in the morning and continued normal throughout the day.

While it had been announced that the senator's condition did not warrant the continued issu ance of bulletins, Dr. John H. Cunningham at 6 o'clock tonight gave out the following statement:

"Senator Lodge's condition is very satisfactory in every particular".

### looked hopefully toward Mr. Crowe when this proposal came, but the latter said that he preferred having

It lasted all day, in fact. When court adjourned Monday, the state's attorney thought that about two hours would be needed to finish it, but as it turned out, the voluminous "question and answer" record took

nearly twice that time. It was a thrice told tale that failed to hold the attention of the court and Judge Caverly stated frankly that he had not followed it. as he would depend upon study in solitude to inform himself of the relative values expressed by the confession records. He asked and was promised a copy of the docu-

### ments for his private perusal. Many Spectators. Despite this lack of freshness I the evidence, the monotonous readunusual swarm of spectators to the criminal courts building. Once the morning session was halted while the bailiffs cleared from a corner within the packed enclosure a doi

en spectators who had slipped by open court for allowing this over crowding and before the afterno session started he saw to it those who could not find seats w sent from the room. The corridor also were cleared and the disa pointed court fans were herded to the floor below, where scores ( them stood for a long time hopin that a few seats would be vacated, They were doomed to wait in valu for not a seat was given up once

had been gained. Judge Cavelry was approached defense attorneys today regarding the publication in morning new papers of reports by defense alle ists. He told them he could d

# DETROIT BANDIT **GETS 20 YEARS**

he had not read the papers.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit July 29 .- Elza Me who admitted he drove the fou members of the "robbers' roost bandit gang which held up branch of the Commonweal Federal Savings Bank March 3 and obtained \$17,000, was tenced to from 20 to 40 years Jackson prison here today.

Mead was sentenced in Ju-

John Faust's court today aft pleading guilty to complicity thar venture and relating ne tlations with the gunmen who, said, subsequently staged robbery. Two months previous he drove from Cleveland in automobile and subjected bank and district to a keen a tiny, he said. He drove quartette to and from the se for which he received \$500 advance. He did not particip in the actual robbery, he insi

ed, and was not even a witness Two members of the so-cal 'robbers' roost" gang are awa ing trial in the same connection They are Gene Murray

One member Robert Maley found guilty several weeks ago Judge Harry Bkeidan's court a is now serving from 12 to years in Jackson prison.

The fifth member of the gal Leo Corbett, was shot and kills by Albert Jaeger, chief of Ecorse police, when the police that community and state tro ers clashed with the gang on Ecorse water front and aft Corbett had shot and killed B Montie, Ecorse patrolman.

### Yank Advertising Men See Stunts Bu Foreign Aviator

# (By The Associated Press.) Paris, July 29 .- The America

and Canadian advertising I wound up their official visit to French capital this evening will gala performance at the opera er an afternoon spent in watel the aces of the French comme aviation service do their thrilling stunts under adv weather conditions. The Americans were partic

ly thrilled by Aviator From who performed a whole serie aerial acrobatics in a Morannier airplane which manes like a polo pony. Short hope taken by about 150 of the actising men and their wives. rent Eynac, under

"Mademoiselle Midnight"

"GOING EAST"—Comedy

7:15 & 8:50-10c & 35c 2:30-10c & 25c

FRIDAY-SATURDAY In addition to our regular

HOWARD **JOHNSON** 

Mr. Johnson is well remem pered in Escanaba, having ppeared at the Delft a year

Baritone Singer

# hink 60 Natives Perish In Fire On The Associated Press.)

July 30 .- Sixty natives d to have perished when ship Agusan burned off of Camiguin Island in Mindanao said a teleam received here today from the mander of the constabulary in

The telegram stated that the inhern islands of the Philip-

### IIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION IS ESSENTIAL

Detroit.-Get at least a ol education, is the a iss Agnes Palmer in char women's division of the it office of the Michigan Pub Employment Bureau, It is icult, she said, for a girl withsuch an education to get betthan the low paying jobs, h as package wrappin: or ory work.

Business concerns know from erience that girls with high ool educations make good as e workers, much oftener than girls without this education, they are anxious to get them preference, Miss Palmer said. quently offices want girls with previous business experience. theory being that such girls ng to ght that particumethods. Concerns will ask for a group rirls at one time, she

almer estimated hool education or bet-, and that the percentage is

Whether this indicates that a land and Greenland. eater number are going thru in finding employment. point, she said, is that em- a storm. rs want trained minds for in school at least until has finished high school.

the earth had no atmosphere would be subjected to a con-

Make First Appearance On Stage After Alleged Assault.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, July 29 - A wildly cheering audience today greeted Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, comediennes, when they appeared on the stage of an Evanston theatre as complainants against a Cicero policeman who Rosetta claims broke her nose and her rib when she attempted to argue with him the Fourth of July after the officer had arrested her brother for violating a traffic regu-An accommodating Evanston jus-

tice of the peace hired a theatre so his neighbors might witness the trial which might well have been termed an appearance of the Duncan sisters in "Manhandled" for the audience not only sent up flowers to the stage, but cheered Miss Rosetta's testimony despite the admonitions of the justice. When a bailiff brought the policeman named as defendant, a large bunch of onions, tied with a pink ribbon and bearing a card inscribed "from a friend," the cheering broke out

Stage Monopolized. The justice. Duncan sisters, the bailiffs, newspaper reporters and photographers monopolized the stage. The justice spent his time prior to opening the trial in the lobby and personally ushered his WHITE INDIANS guests to their seats. When the audience was assembled the justice took his place in the center of the stage and the footlights were turntion by an assistant state's attorney Show Little Interest ed on. He then entertained a moto change the wording of the complaint, and after much argument. the justice allowed the change.

Miss Rosetta Duncan's secretary was the first witness. She said the "Topsy" of the state was "joking" with the policemen about being arrested when Charles Widlock, the Board Motorship joke about it, and struck the come- civilization, have shown no interpolicemen joined in beating up her them. employer, she said.

Tells of "Joking." cheers. She said she and other members of her party were joking liceman told her it was no joke. So the Darien jungles of Panama by to himself," Rosetta said. whereisland steamer Antonio Cosim upon one policeman seized one of goldfish in a bowl, a germ under conditions did not warrant an inmed about sixty persons from her arms and a second officer took a microscope, being optically dis- crease in the pay of postal emburning vessel. The Agusan the other. She said she started to sected by bearded members of ployes. Congress passed a bill is a wooden steamer of 195 tons fall and dragged one officer down scientific members of scientific granting the increase. The presifilt in Port Ludlow, in 1879, and with her. They then started to beat organizations. ied by the Agusan Coceanut her up and one of them struck at Instead of the swish of breeze attempt to revive the measure in

> her on the shins. Afterward Miss tion. Duncan related the chief of police of Cicero told her he didn't want blood and forget about it." she said, she refused to do.

When an assistant state's attorney went through the actions of the policeman as described by Miss Duncan, she started to cry but stopped when the audience applauded. Court was adjourned until tomorrow, the Evanston justice announcing that he had retained the theatre for another day and inviting the audience back.

## World Fliers Are To Be Provided For In Orkneys

(By The Associated Press.) Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, July

29.-Everything here is in readiness to take care of the world fliers when they arrive tomorrow. Stores of oil, gasoline and stocked rafts are awaiting the airplanes. Arrangements have been made so that those fliers can leave in 18 hours if necessary.

An American cruiser is expected to enter the harbor late tonight per cent of the girls and will be anchored at the enwomen coming to the trance of the bay to be used as eking employment have headquarters of the airmen while they remain here. It will also serve as a wireless station for receiving weather reports from Ice-

The Americans have 2,000 gala school or whether it shows lone of gasoline and 300 gallons of rely that high school gradu- oil awaiting them, sufficient to are becoming more familiar carry them several hundred miles h the state's system of aiding further than the next station in the eyent of their having trouble Palmer could not say. The making a landing or running into

News that the airmen are cerbetter paying classes of work, tain to arrive Wednesday relieved It is to the advantage of eve- the tension in this outlying town, kirl who possibly can do so undergone because of continual delays in the aviators' plans for awaiting them, headed by the now is in preparation. bombardment of shooting mayor and other officials.

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WHEN THREE PREMIERS GET TOGETHER



A most unusual picture of three premiers of Europe taken at their first meeting. Left to right they are Premiers Theunis of Belgium, Herriot of France and MacDonald of England. This photograph was taken as the European nations came together to discuss the Dawes report. It is probably the most important diplomatic conference since the Peace Treaty.

# NOT INTERESTED IN CIVILIZATION

In Wonders Of Today

BY STEPHEN HANNAGAN. New York. - Three jungle children - "white Indians" defendant, asserted there was no brought to the world's center of dienne on the jaw. Then several est in the unusual sights about

Tall buildings, subways, rushing automobiles, luxurious, beds, Rosetta then took the stand amid white men for servants, do not change their staring gaze. They are members of a group

she told him to "keep his remarks the Richard O. Marsh expedition.

pany. She plied between her brother Harold, as he came to through palm leaves they hear the dying hours of the session.

her islands of the Philipher assistance, she said. One policeman, she said, kicked rumble of high-tension civiliza- it would violate a solemn "gentle-

> Ostracized in their own any publicity and "to wash off the skin, the whiteness of their hair, to the new immigration bill. Jahere by curious crowds.

don't even try. In silence, they party leaders in congress. All to stare, unmoved, as puzzled as no avail. Congress passed the bill the curious mobs who rush taxi- just as it pleased. The president cabs and hotel lobbies for, a was forced to sign because of the sight of these strange aborigines restriction generally needed on the from Panama. Marguerite, Alo and Chepu.

the three white Indians, do not tion independently he would veto talk among themselves, or to the it without hesitation. five bronzed members of the

The whites are not interested. They merely follow directions.

she weeps tears of temperament. She is absorbing civilization rap- conflicts with congress immensely idly, but the two boys remain In their luxurious rooms at the

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Marguer- tive elements of his own party and ite, Alo and Chepu are the most of the country at large. They relonesome children in the whole garded him as a man who would world. There is no place for them "sit steady in the boat" and he to frolic and play. Instead of being scorned, as him ever since.

they were in their jungle village. they step from seclusion.

The happiest moment of their Chepu first looked into a large mirror in his room at the Waldorf, and saw himself in his funny American clothes- funny to the boy who never before had had a stitch on his back.

# REAL ESTATE MEN TO MEET

(By The Associated Press.)

for the annual convention of the the White House and the capitol hopping off from Brough. The September 23-24-25, according to news. There was recollection of visiting fliers will find most of the estimate of President Bert J. a firm hand in the Boston police Kirkwall's 3,500 inhabitants Baker of Lansing. The program strike, but even there it had been

ject of taxation will be given by the of the credit for maintaining law convention. During the past few and order. years the association has been giv- Mr. Coolidge went quietly about ing a great deal of study to taxation his task as president. The people in the state and has been active in had to wait from August 2 to the support of a large number of reve- opening of congress in December nue measures before the legislature. to get the first general expression The proposal for tax limitation of the views of the silent man tention in 1923 was advanced and dent's message, short, sharp, and eponsored principally by this or- crisp, made a generally favorable

FIGHT BETTING. Auckland, New Zealand. -Heated warfare is being waged upon gamblers by the churches of New Zealand. The campaign is Hoover and Weeks and does so to being directed particularly this day. against totalization gambling, which is similar to the pari-mu-tuel system in the United States.

Cucumbers and pineapples are scarce in London because German tion of Secretary of the Navq Denfirms are snapping them up at almost any price.

## COOLIDGE ENDS FIRST YEAR IN WHITE HOUSE

Continued From Page One.)

stand in his speech of acceptance.

Other Vetoes Strike.

President Coolidge told congress in his first message that he did not favor a soldier bonus. Congress passed one. Mr. Coolidge vetoed it. Congress immediately repassed the measure into law. President Coolidge told congress

the public purse would not permit of increased pensions to veterans and dependents of the Civil and Indian wars. Congress passed the Bursum bill granting these increases. The president vetoed the measure. The house repassed it, about being arrested when the po- of eight Indians brought from but passage over the veto failed in the senate. President Coolidge told congress

For months they will be like the public purse and prevailing dent vetoed it and there was no

man's agreement" and grievously because of the pink tint of their Japanese exclusion specifically in- struction of property. they are followed and jostled pan vigorously protested. Secre-They can't understand it. They resign. The president sent for the alien inrush, but he said if he could pass upon the Japanese sec-

Strong With People. This, then, was the President's record with congress at a time

when he had determined to seek Marguerite has learned to use nomination from his party. Inpowder puff and occasionally stead of weakening him with the people at large, the contests and strengthened him. Mr. Coolidge's first utterances as president were most reassuring to the conservahas strengthened that opinion of

The situation here in Washingthey will be trailed every time ton was none too reassuring when Mr. Coolidge was called upon to take up the reins of government. time in New York was when little The republicans in 1922 had lost the elections in many states and congress was republican on paper only. There were rumors and rumblings of the coming storm of investigations. The "Ohio gang" was beginning to get into the papers. The "Little Green House on K. Street" was becoming nationaly known. Was Little Known.

Although he had been in public IN LANSING office for nearly 20 years, the people at large knew curiously little of Mr. Coolidge. He had Lansing, Mich.-More than 500 been inconspicuous as vice presirealtors will assemble in Lausing dent. His comings and goings at Michigan Real Estate Association, suggested never an element of said that the democratic mayor of

which commanded legislative at- from Massachusetts. The presiimpression, especially upon the members of his own party. Coolidge had found most of the Harding cabinet to his liking. He

> Rooseveltian Strength. In the midst of the investiga- including pine complete. resolution demanding the recigna- votes, it was abnounced. by, Mr. Coolidge sent the resolutien back with a sharp reminder,

untarily resigned, however, Mr. Coolidge made no effort to restrain him. Also when Attorney General Daugherty became further embroiled with congress, Mr. Coolidge did not hesitate to ask for his resignation. Mr. Daugherty and his friends believed he had been wronged, but the president

would enter into no argument with them. There was a touch of Rooseveltian ruthlessness in this action which revealed a new side appeal. For 10,000 francs (about \$500) to the president. Mr. Coolidge has demonstrated

in his year at the White House that he does not know how to play. He works long hours. His only recreation is walking and an occasional sail on the Mayflower. The confinement of the White House has begun to tell on him. He is far less vigorous in appearance than he was a few months left.

# Klan Flame Burns Up In The East

(By The Associated Press.) Worchester, Mass., July 30 .- The smouldering feeling between members of the Ku Klux Klan and the anti-Klan followers flamed into bit ter and unexpected hostilities late tonight in Lancaster and Spencer, offend a friendly nation if it wrote leawing in its wake injury and de-

While scores of police officers were rushing to the scene of two tary Hughes all but threatened to pitched battles between the opposing forces at the two towns, more than 50 persons were injured and property damages, which police and town officials believe will run into the thousands of dollars, had been caused

> had not entirely ceased and police officals of Spencer and Lancaster, bewildered by the sudden outbreak the seriousness of which will not tally of casualties today, were appealing for aid to surrounding towns and cities. Every available trooper of the state police patrol in Worcester county, and vicinity, had been sent to the scenes of the smuggling of liquor and immihostilities. But their efforts alone grants. were not sufficient and police de partments in the surrounding towns to huddle on the deck for the run and cities were hastening what reinforcements they could spare to where they are dumped ashore at

The Lancaster battle was the more serious for there the fight was waged between 200 members of the Ku Klux Klan and more than 500 anti-Klan followers.

Edward F. Bird, Leominster, said by the police to be a spectator while the forces-were fighting with sticks, stones and other missiles was shot. A charge of buckshot entered the upper part of his chest and arms. He was taken to Leo minster hospital where his condition was termed critical.

Thirteen others were reported suffering from injuries. As the hunt progressed, reinforce ments hastened toward Phoenix from various nearby points, including Coroner Harrellson of Bruns wick county and Sheriff Jackson of

New Hanover county. At at late

hour none of the searchers had returned to this city. Lilly and George, who, in addition to his connection with the Wilmington police force, was a special deputy marshall, had been unusually active in the last few months, it was recalled, in raiding illicit stills in the vicinity of Phoenix. One of Considerable attention to the sub- Boston deserved a very large share the brief messages received here said the top of George's head vir

# Mrs. Ferguson Is Still Leading

tually had been blown off by the

assassins' bullets.

(By The Associated Press.) Dallas, Texas, July 29.-Mrs.

Miriam A. Ferguson had increased her lead over Lynch Davidson of Houston for the second place position in the Democratic gubernatorial primary voting, to 3,particularly began to lean upon 067 votes when the final tabula-Messrs. Mellon and Hughes and tion of the day was completed by the Texas election bureau. This included reports from 237 counties out of the 252 in the state tions, when the senate passed a bureau has tabulated 623,494

The vote of the contestants in the governorship race follows: Robertson 174,110: Ferguson

Slant-eyed orientals, their stolid yellow faces impassive, watch the violent gesticulations of the fiery sons of Italy. But though they are as different from each other as day is from night, each breast is dominated by the one desire—to reach the land that to them is the land of opportunity. Each one waits for the summons

> that is to bring to him the fulfillment of his dreams. Sinister Organization. Back behind it all is an organ-

**ALIENS WAIT** 

**Hundreds Crowd The Ho-**

tels In Poorer Quar-

ter Of Havana.

BY BOB DORMAN

ing-waiting.

United States.

Havana.

Havana, Cubs .- Waiting-wait-

Throngs of those whom Uncle

Sam designates as undesirable aliens, crowd the little restaurants

and hotels of the poorer quarter of

They are waiting their turn to

penetrate the immigration barrier

that has been erected around the

All Lands.

From every land and clime they

Sun-burned Syrians and Arme-

nians rub shoulders with bearded

Russians of the frozen north.

ization-a vast sinister thingthat feeds itself upon the heartburnings of the outcasts of the world.

An organization that has it gents in every port in Europe. Whose representatives may be Our Relations

found in far-off Asia. Hamburg, Marseilles, Naples, Constantinople, Danzig, Hongkong, and other ports know them. To those barred from America by the quota law, they make their

they offer to put them ashore in the United States. The aliens are brought steerage

to Havana. There they are put in the slums,

surrounded on every side by the underworld and its rapacious at the present time are on a hunters, who soon rob them of the few pennies that they may have Many are compelled to go out

into the streets, peddling small articles from pushcarts, in order to make a living while waiting for their "Great Day."

French-Cuban. His headquarters is a little restaurant in Animas street, in the nation as ambassador will be pre heart of the Cuban metropolis' Tenderloin.

There he sits, drinking champagne with a few cronies, and directs the operations of his organ-

He maintains his own police force who guard him and his haunts.

"Clear Coast". The day arrives when his agents eport a "clear coast" somewhere

in Florida, generally around Tam-

Early this morning the fighting driven by one of his "police," is an outstanding accomplishdraw up to the various hotels in the slums where his victims are term of office. quartered, and those who have been separated from their last the United States and Mexico be known until there is a complete cent, are loaded into the cars, five will undoubtedly increase steadi-

or six to each. darkness they are whisked to one States manufactures many comof his schooners, of which he has modifies which Mexico desires more than a dozen engaged in the

There they are placed on board to the coast of the promised land,

Shipped To Friends.

Then they are smuggled in other autos to some inland town whence they are shipped to their friends, if they are so lucky as to have any.

The others, less fortunate, are farmed out as peon labor, by the agents of the organization. The profits of the smuggling

gang run about \$350 a head.

The average number of aliens landed monthly on the American coast is 700.

Many of those so landed are caught, and, penniless, are deported to their homeland, there to live

But their fate does not act as a deterrent on those others who hunger for a land of peace and freedom.

Business is good with the Harana smugglers—their victims are waiting-waiting-waiting.

### Shift Hunt For Ohio Kidnapers (By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland. Ohio, July 29,-The search for Mrs. Phoebe Woods, 50,

charged in a police warrant with kidnaping Dorothy May Blanchard, five, shifted to Buffalo tonight. The pair disappeared Saturday. Efforts to locate them in Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich., where Mrs, Woods has relatives, failed. Mrs. Margaret Blanchard, the

child's mother, notified the police that a man who refused to give his name, told her tonight that a woman with a child, answering descriptions of the missing pair, inquired of him Saturday as to the quickest and cheapest way to reach Buffalo. The man suggested the boat or train, he said, but the weman said she did not like to travel that way and finally declared she would go by interurban.

Descriptions of the missing won an and child have been sent to the Buffalo and Canadian authorities.

that he alone was responsible for 127.489: Lynch Davidson 124.

It is easy to get too sick to his cabinet and it was a matter 422: Whit Davidson 188.077; of unsabable food is dumped into work and still feel just well with which Congress had no con-Barton 27.516; Collins 21.251; the garbage pails of America evenough to go fishing.

| Corn. Later when Mr. Denby vol-Burkett 18.821; Dixon 4.053. of unsabable food is dumped into

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# With Mexico Are Amicable Now

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mich., July 29 .- Although negotiations relative to the new treaty of amity and commerce between the United States and Mexico cannot be commenced until after the senate has convened in December, actual relations between the two countries

Charles Beecher Warren. Mr. Warren has just returned to Detroit from Mexico City, where he has concluded a term as ambassador from the United States to Mexico. Later in the The head of the organization is week, he will go to Washington for an interview with President Coolidge, when his formal resig-

sented.

been in many years, according to

missions begun last year to reestablish diplomatic relations between the two countries and to upon damage claims and proper- Paris, dealers say. Mr. Warren, Tuesday afternoon.

First Treaty of Amity. The agreement which will result in the first treaty of amity and commerce between Mexico A dozen or so Fords, each and the United States since 1881 ment of Ambassador Warren's

"Trade and commerce between ly as they have been increasing," Quickly under the cover of said Mr. Warren, "The United

and needs, while Mexico is in position to furnish the United States with many raw, materials which our country requires.

"Mexico is a country of vast natural resources. But it is essentially an agricultural state, and its future growth lies in the increase of its agricultural production.

Mexican Products,

"Mexico produces tobacco, cotton, sugar, rubber, gold and silver, copper, lead and enormous quantities of fruit. With continued prosperity the country will naturally consume more manumore stable basis than they have factured goods from the United States, such as automobiles, shoes, hardware, drugs and sim-

ilar commodities." Following his return from Washington to tender his resignation, Mr. Warren will join Mrs. Warren and their three sons in camp at Huron Mountain, where the family will spend the month of August. Later Mr. Warren will return to Detroit to resume his business affairs.

FAVOR EIFFEL TOWER. Paris. - Tourists postcard pictures of the Eiffel set up arrangements for passing Tower than of any other view in ty rights of United States citi- many pictures of the Eiffel Towzens have been concluded," said er are sold as of any other view The next favorites are the Opera. the Trocadero and Notre Dame.

> NOTHING WRONG HERE. Manchester, Eng.-When Officer Callahan saw an automobile zig-zag into Peyton street recently and mount the sidewalk, he arrested Ralph Coucher, the driver, for intoxication. "Why, he can't be drunk," said Mrs. Coucher. "We are just coming back from a temperance dance."

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# C-C PREPARES FOR ELECTION

Ballots To Be Mailed Out To Membership Saturday.

Chamber of Commerce pri mary election ballots will be mail ed from the secretary's office not later than Saturday, to persons whose names are on the organ ization's roster at that time, it was announced late yesterday.

At the same time, questionnaires seeking the opinion of members on the next year's pro gram of work of the Chamber is made up every year from the suggestions of the membership. recorded in this manner.

About sixty "prospective member" cards were issued at the city hall yesterday morning to members of the "follow-up" squad who will make final report on the names in the list before the end of the present week. The sixty men listed are those who were out of the city during last week's intensive campaign, or could not, for some other reason, be interviewed.

A classified list of all members e Chamber of Commerce will be printed in the Press early

### STATE HUNTERS TO BE HELPED BY WOLF DOGS

### Gan'in e Equipment To Be Issued Soon

All state hunters will be furnished with dogs within a short time to be used in dea hunting and trailing animals that escape with traps and drags, according to an announcement in the Michigan Hunters' news bulletin.

Already two cold trail dogs have been delivered to Samuel Bernett, state hunter. Mr. Ben-nett was selected because of his previous success in training dogs for this work. Evidence of the valuable assistance that the hunters will receive as the result of the new plan is seen in the experience of one hunter, who, sided by a dog, cold trailed and shot a large timber wolf. The wolf was located after he straightened out a hook drag and escaped, leaving little or no sign which he sould be tracked. Special mention is given in the Loshaw, Ontonagon state trapper who in May took 14 true predatory, animals, including five timber wolves, four coyotes and five foxes. His record was further enhanced by the capture of a large wolf, weighing 125 pounds. which made a track twice the size

For May, according to the bulletin, the incomplete records of hunters and deputy game warshow that 123 of the larger predatory animals were taken. consisting of nine adult timber wolves, 24 coyotes, two bobcats. and 88 foxes; of the rodents there were taken 666 porcupines and 164 woodchucks; one cub bear, five badgers, 21 skunks, 17 weasels, 421 crows, 591 hawks and 10 owls. Of this number. the deputy game wardens took 16 foxes, 4.54 porcupines, 78 woodchucks, 15 weasels, two skunks, 388 crows, 150 hawks and seven owls.

of an ordinary wolf and which was known among Ontonagon county hunters and trappers as

### Rumor C. & N. W. Is Negotiating For Small Railroads

umors that the Chicago & North-Western Railway company is negotiating for the purchase of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming, and the Munising, Marquette and Southern railroads, were in general cir-

culation here yesterday. Some of the reports said that the deal is likely to be closed within the next few days.

There was no official confirmation of the reports but many rail-road men were inclined to give these considerable credence.

# Little Mother Happy Again

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The Piffle Hook

JOE'S SYSTEM.

The fish ain't bitin' here," says

"Let's hunt some other hole."

But Joe jest lit his pipe and took

You kaint ketch nothin' stro

'Er spendin' time a settin' wishin' You'd gone elsewhere fer yer

An' any man kin git the stuff Wherever he plugs hard enough.

SIR: I don't give a darn which

was the "master mind" and which the "mental slave." I don't care a whoop what their "reactions" were, or what Angel-Face Dicke stole when he was 11 years old

I don't care what these two foul

THE AIREDALE PUP

THROUGH WINDSHIELD

CALIFORNIA man was arrested

recently for being drunk on a wa-

terwagon. He should have been

poured into the tank and sprink-

led out through the flusher.

-Headline

-THE PIED PIPER

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"Lon gyears ago," sezze,

lin' round.

fishin'.

found.

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its the common goal. Take almost any man with ar accident drop \$1 through a lewalk grating.

What will he do? You know. 'll stop, no matter how rushed is, and try to recover the lost

He'll spend at least \$10 worth time trying to get back that ntalizing \$1 that has slipped vay from him.

Many millionaires attend direc s' meetings just to get the \$5 ld piece that is paid for atten-

We smile at the man who stes \$10 of time trying to rever a lost \$1. And yet we all the same thing in principle. We continue to use worn-out vices long after they become more expensive than new devices. For instance, many a farmerrather than buy a new faucet for his oil barrel-uses the leaking old faucet He collects the drip-ings in a tin carbut by evaporation loses every few weeks ore than the cost of a new fau-

Supposed economy ofttimes is travagance.

No matter how much or how ttle money we have, our greatwealth is time Nature gives just so many minutes to spend etween birth and death.

The precious minutes are tickg away fast But how many quander their most valuable ninutes? It's foolish to overork. Man needs to spend mintes as well as dollars for recreaon to keep him balanced and efficient mentally and physically. ew of us, though, spend our pare time as shrewdly as we and our spare money.

Money fortune depends on not eing a spendthrift with time. uite as much as on saving

### OUR FACES. The human face is gradually

ecoming longer, claims the British scientist, Sir Arthur Keith Lang, narrow heads with sharp laws, that's the tendency. It's a result of more intense Chinking. When a person thinks deeply, mouth tends to purse. sheeks to be pulled in and chin

# NEW · BUILDING.

ng a long face."

One industry that hasn't slip- keep their meeting secret? is building. For May the er cent gain, but the actual physo deeply, her blood coursed a for the man, thinking of him only ical volume of building is about bit warmer through her veins, as a machine that was necessary he same as, a year ago, and that her pulses beat a little faster. leans it couldn't be much more. The nation is spending three

nd a half million dollars a year or new buildings, including will eventually lower rents

# NEW TREND.

Twenty-seven railroads now nsure their employes under the group plan of life insurance.

cialism with out realizing it. NEW SHADES.

Terra cotta, rose, dull reds and

Several houses in Lisbon, Engcollapsed during violent aln storms recently.

BRINGING UP FATHER





Guzz the Traitor SALESMAN SAM FOR TH' LOUBY MI OH BOY!! SAFE AT LAST- NOW MORNING (5) TO SNEAK IN TH' STORE AND GIVE MILLY AND GUZZ TH' SURPRISE OF THEIR LIVES TOMORROW MORNING SPM 



ome of \$1 a minute. Let him FRECKLES AND H IS FRIENDS By Blosser FRECKLES SHOULD YES AN HE WOULDN'T HOHOH- LOOKIT KNOW BETTER - SEND DIVIDE IT WITH ME AN WHAT I FOUND! HIM TO ME. HE SAID HE WUZ A QUARTER! GONNA BUY GUM THAT'S WHAT DROPS ALL FOR I CALL HISSELF LUCK!





# Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PRELPS.

HELEX SENDS OUT INVITA- them, that only a woman would TIONS. Chapted XIV.

Helen watched for a time, but ags downward. Taking life too as the light did not again appear eriously does the same-"wear- her thoughts reverted to the stranger, and the queer ghostly appliances to help in working the light was forgotten.

Where did he live? Who was he? Why did he want her to logues, ordering wisely. If Whee-Helen was no sentimental, ro- tened patiently to him, then 57 leading cities report new mantic girl, but a girl who from nine times out of ten forced him fulding permits 10 per cent more a multitude of conventional lov- to admit she was right. She hathan in May, 1923. Possibly in ers and fortune hunters had come ed these conferences with him, reased prices represent the 10 away free. Yet as she thought but they were necessary, and she of this man who had stirred her put out of her mind her dislike

It was only when she felt the and various types of machines, chill of the hour before dawn all of which were in constant use. that she sought her bed, her last Her own car, purchased after she waking thought of the stranger arrived at the ranch, Helen seltomes. This pace, continued, with the sad face, the hopeless dom used. She preferred her eyes, the grave voice.

She felt the answer to the ranch to the highway. riddle was very near her, almost elusive. But in the morning so that no previous engagements out tiring, walk miles and still some extra work after her weari- would prevent her guests comsome night put all these matters ing. They all had accepted, four We are gradually evolving to- completely out of her mind; as girls and two men; Harold that I know what it means, if I vard a system of industrial so- was-or, rather, as had become Drake, of course, one of the par- had to do menial work to do so, her way, she concentrated on the ty.

task before her. the work of the ranch, her inter- a younger woman who could act ed. rowns are featured at the est increased. At last she was as maid for her guests should doing something, something they object to the services of the worth while. No longer was she house-boys, and feel they needed bored-not for a minute. Every special attention. They were all A very wide sash of white phase of the work became not girls who had been accustomed noire silk, tied in a large low only a pleasure, but a perfect joy. to every laxury, and Helen smiled to front is worn with a black Even Wheelock was amazed at as she thought how astonised ber quickly, acquired knowledge, they would be to find themselves

wardrobe. discover, so he declared to him-

She was progressive, too, advocating all the latest tools and rast acres surrounding her home. She studied the mail order catalock disagreed with her she lis-

to the prosperity of the ranch. She had bought motor trucks, the open sair, she slept soundly, the city. pony and the rides across the

She had sent her invitations

self when she called his attention

In spite of Martha's protests, As Helen grew familiar with Helen had hired a woman to help, to live," the old servant answer-She often surprised him by her as comfortable as at home. Their practical suggestions. She had letters were amusing, their questifected many economies stopped tions as to what clothes to bring. leskages—little ones, most of and other queries.

Except when she was riding or shooting, or walking over the ranch, Helen was as daintily dressed as when in New York. To be sure, she had little use for elaborate evening gowns, but invariably she changed for dinner, wearing the simple things in her

She explained none of this, however, wanting to add to their queries by telling them to bring anything they wished, not forgetting their riding togs.

She was excited over the idea of etnertaining her old friends. It would be a break, and would keep her in touch with the outside world. Her nearest neighbors were ten miles away; they were elderly people, whom she consulted occasionally, but who were not in any sense companions for her. The little railroad town she visited seldom, only when she needed something the general store could furnish.

One would think hers a lonely life, but never had she felt less lonely. Busy all day, much in was perfectly well and looked five years younger than when she left

No longer did she need rouge to redden her cheeks and lips; the outdoor life did it for her. She was more slender, but her muscles were hard, she could enwithin her grasp, yet strangely for her houseparty in July early dure long days in the saddle with-

> be fresh. "I would live on a ranch, now she said to Martha. "There aint any other fit place

Tomorrow—Wheelock Craftily Lays His Plans.

WINTER PABRICS. Fabrics for winter are thick and soft and corded effects are to be very prominent. Reversible materials in silks are very good.

It has become possible to pho-tograph excellent panoromas with ordinary cameras. THE PERSON NAMED IN POST OF THE PARTY OF THE PERSON OF THE

# THE OLD HOME TOWN

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RECENTLY EXPOSED AS A BIG CITY WAITER

BRAYELY RETAINED HIS BOLD FRONT UNTIL HIS

WIG CAME OFF EARLY TODAY\_

SPOOKY

SIR: Florida news items tell of the discovery of an unclassified sea monster down there last week. I'm not sure, but I think she was swimming at the Ludington Far beach yesterday. -THE DRESDEN DOLL NO-NO-HES ME-E-E-OW! BALDER . THAN AL

THE OTHER vine-clad cabin on the opposite side of the table says it beats all how the rays of the setting sun prove the accuracy of the Piffle Hook's views of the great dimples question.

POME

He toots his noisy auto horn Until the welkin shakes, wonder why he doesn't try, Instead, to use his brakes. -BINGO BEAN

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to over is ad a flivver?

UNPOPULAR FICTION "I didn't see any stop-sign."

SHORT CUTS TO ALIMONY Forget to water the ferns while she's out of town.

The well known Bryan Brothers are against "Mobilization Day."

The occasion promises to by a

huge success. -H. K. I

# AMOUSEMENTS

AT THE DELET.

Mae Murray, famous for the luxurious gowns she wears before the camera, designs all of her own costumes. Then she enlists the aid of leading contourieres in Paris and New York to execute her designs in dainty materials .- In her latest Metro picture, "Mademoiselle Midnight," which closes its stay at the Delft today, she appears in the prologue, wearing the By Williams hoop skirts and dainty furbelows and faces of the period of Napo-leon III in France, and, in the main story, as a modern Mexican girl, wearing a wide variety of gowns of Spanish and French design, the last word in new fash-

AT THE STRAND.

Critical observers assert that they can distinguish a sailor or a plainsman by his walk, a veteran ring fighter by his ears, a lawyer by his caution, or a former clergyman by the manner in which he folds his hands. Maybe they can, but members of the cast in "Soft Bolled," the new William Fox cial attraction starring Tom Mix. defy them to identify in the lady, like shoe clerk anything that sa vors of the rough-riding cow pun cher whom Mix usually portrays. "Soft Boiled," presenting Mix in his most unique role, will open at the Strand theatre today for two

COMING THURSDAY. The number of specially built properties used in "Rosita," Mary Pickford's latest United Artists production, which will be shown at the Delft Thursday under auspices of the W. R. C., would require too much space, should an

attempt be made to list them. Perhaps one of the most interesting "prop" is the King's coach which is an exact replica of the mach presented by Napoleon to Charles V of Spain. The original is in a Spanish museum today.

The harness for the original coach was made in London by the royal coachmaker and cost \$550 for each horse. The first pair, a drag team used to haul the bigy coaches over hills, was driven by postilion riding on the rear o left horse. 'The next two pairs of horses were driven by a coachman on the box. There were two foot-men on the carriage and usually six or more outriders.

Mark Control

AHLL TELL BUT WEN AH DE WIDE HOOKS IT OUTO WORL DAT DE MIDDLE, DAT AIN' NO WAY HAWSES HAID TER HOL DAT AM SO HEAVY HAWSES IT CHOKE OFF HAID UP HIS BREFF.

WASH FUNK IS JUST BEGINNING TO REALIZE HOW HEAD STRONG HIS HORSE REALLY IS.

# OLDS HONORED AT ANN ARBOR

Local Man Elected Member Of Leading Honorary Fraternity.

Ann Arbor, July 29.—W. E. Olds, superintendent of the Escaba Schools who is studying for his versity of Michigan, has been elec- E. & L. S. railways here. ted to membership in the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

"The Chapter located at Ann vard, Ohio University, Chicago Cornell, Oregon and other places. One of Five This Year.

'Steps in the admission to membership, after invitation, include the writing of a thesis upon some phase of educational work, the defense of this thesis before a committee of honor students and Uniyersity faculty members, and the ficcessful passing of the Iowa High School Content Examination Test. This test must be completed in 50 minutes and consists of a series of 400 questions, covering one's knowledge of English Literature and Grammar, Mathematics, Science and History and Social Science. Mr. Olds passed this test with an average of 94 per cent which indicates quick thinking as well as accurate information.

Mr. Olds was one of only five to be admitted to this society at the

### F. R. A. DEGREE TEAM COMPETES AT CONVENTION

Goes To Menominee On Thursday Morning

The members of the degree team of the Fraternal Reserve Association will leave Thursday morning by inotor for Menominee where the te convention is being held. Members of the team have been rehearsing regularly and have a splendid drill. They will compete with other teams for the cash prize able.-Carlyle. of \$100 which will be awarded for the best team.

C. A. Walstad, member of the predium committee, and Victor Nelson, member of the credentials committee, have gone ahead to attend the convention, also the local delegate, Mrs. A. D. Gabourie.

Members of the team are Victor No.son, Mrs. R. Hinze, Mrs. Wm. Lacasse, Joseph Ambeau, Ed. Barry, Ben Sauriol, Mrs. Ed Barry, Mrs. Victor Nelson, Mrs. J. Ambeau and Miss Helga Nelson. Color bearers are Mrs. C. A. Walstad and Mrs. F. Kositski. Musician, Richard Hinze. Other members who will attend the convention are Mr. and Ak for "Horlick's," at all Fountains. Mrs. Alfred Nelson and Miss Ruth Berglind, Mrs. J. Amel,

The costumes are striking and the team is going down prepared to bring home the honors if possible.

# AMUSEMENTS

AT ST. JOSEPH'S. "Fashionable fakirs, a typical auall town story treated in a novel way, will be the attraction at St. Joseph's auditorium tonight. Stuart Walker has the leading part. He is supported by a cast which includes Mildred June, K. Farrell McDonald, George Crowl, Robert Bolder, Lillian Lawrence and George Rigas. All of the characterizations are excellently

A special feature of the program will be music by members of the St. Francis Seminary band of Cincinnatti, Ohio. These young usicians gave an excellent mus program last Wednesday night, and are certain to delight tonight's audience.



OLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

# FIREMEN GIVE NO EVIDENCE **ENDORSEMENT**

Local Congressional Candidate Lauded By Brotherhood

Dr. . A. Lemire's candidacy for congress is enthusiasticaly endorsed in resolutions adopted by Lodge No. 129, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginenaba Schools who is studying for men, representing about 300 men glary, falled to produce any evihis "master's" degree at the Uni- employed at the C. & N. W. and dence whatever to substantiate the The resolutions follow:

"The Phi Delta Kappa is the who is seeking the nomination on day morning, and the youth was National Honorary Fraternity of the Republican ticket for United released from the bonds, in which the Schools of Education of the States Congressman in this 11th he had been held since his ar-World. Admission is only secured Congressional District, has always raignment. by invitation, and is finally given been a staunch advocate of equal. No witnesses were examined by by a 100 per cent vote of the local rights to all, including the far- Prosecuting Attorney George W. chapter. Only those having a mers and laborers, and his two Carr, or by Torval E. Strom, coungrade of B plus or A are eligible, terms as State Senator from this sel for the defendant. The state and teaching experience must have District have demonstrated that frankly admitted that it had no been of a high order. Personality, he possesses the qualifications to case and Mr. Strom moved for a character, habits etc, must be entitle him to claim the undivided dismissal. Judge C. D. McEwen imabove reproach. The Phi Delta support of the wage earners and mediately granted the motion and Karopa is to the School of Edu- farmers as well as the business ordered Siverson released from cation, what the Phi Beta Kappa men who are seeking a candidate bonds. is to the Literary School. The that is inclined to be fair with all Sive latter honor society is perhaps the the people he represents and not an impenetrable alibi, Mr. Strom

Therefore be it resolved, that Arbor, is the Omega Chapter of Lodge No. 129 of the B. of L. F. PhifDelta Kappa. There are other & E. do hereby endorse the candi- enter the night police took Siverpters in the United States lo-rdacy of Dr. Wm. Lemire for the son into custody. cand at Columbia University, Har nomination for United States Congressman from the 11th Congressional District, and pledge our un. ing Siverson for trial, however, divided support toward furthering made it unnecessary for those perhis nomination and election to sons to tell their stories. such office."

# N. Escanaba Boys on Long Bicycle Tour

Five North Escanaba boys left Monday night for a bicycle tour of the upper peninsula. They expect to pedal to the Copper Country. tronwood, Marquette, Iron Mountain and other points before returning here in two or three weeks. They are taking a camping outfit with them. In the party are Irvin Cashin, Adrian Swanson, Clyde Nel. son, Buster Hill and Ernest Erick-

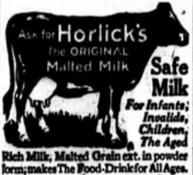
## eversity of Michigan during the Hjort Slander Case On Calendar Today

Trial of the case of James Hjort. charged with slander in complaints made in Judge McEwen's court by B. J. MacKillcan, is scheduled for today, Mr. Hjort is alleged, in the complaint, to have connected the names of Mr. MacKillican and his son Keith MacKillican with the chain of house robberies committed in Escanaba early this month.

# A THOUGHT

If any would not work, neither should be eat.—2 Thess. 3:10.

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Charges Against Paul Siverson Dismissed by Judge McEwen.

Police officers who caused the arrest of Paul Siverson, 19, two weeks ago on a charge of statutory burcharge, when Siverson's preliminary examination was called up in "Whereas, Dr. W. A. Lemire Judge C. D. McEwen's court yester-

Siverson was prepared to present best known of all honorary frater-nities, to the average person. subservient to any class or privi-leged interests. said later. A half-dozen witnesses were ready to testify that the youth were ready to testify that the youth was not in the vicinity of a residence which burglars attempted to

The admission of the officers that they could show no reason for hold-

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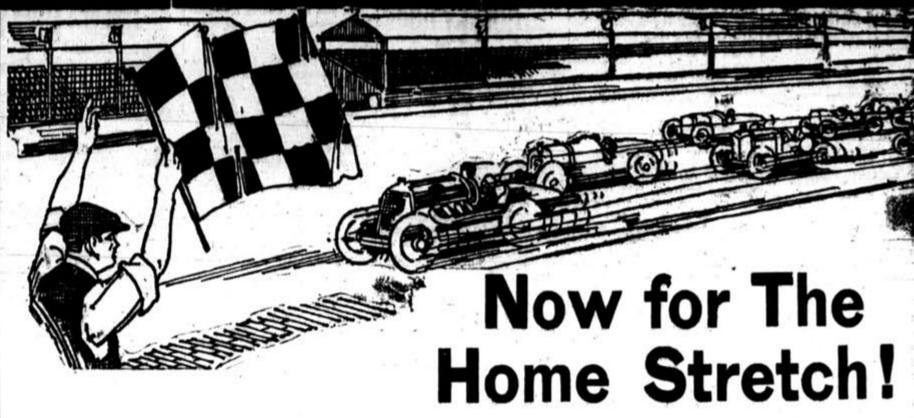
meeting at the club rooms Monday evening when Rev. Fr. Bertrand lows: Lake Shore Drive to 7th addressed them on some very important subjects. Rev. Bertrand Barth; 8th, 9th and 10th streets.

19th and 20th streets, Alice O'Dess;

which is held every fall in the club

The large hat gains in larity each day. The most part lar models are practically wunbands about the crown are

are held the last Monday of each



The Escanaba Daily Press Circulation Campaign Ends at 10 O'clock Next Saturday Night

# 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.	2,575,100
Thomas Arbagey, 324 Stephenson Ave.	2.482.600
Thomas Arnagey, 324 Stephenson Ave.	943 500
Miss Marion Beaumier, 420 So. 9th St.	1 027 700
Miss Eva Beauchamp, 514 2nd Ave. So.	1,037,700
Miss May Carr, 1317 1st Ave. So	2,574,700
John P. (Jack) Greis, 1300 No. 16th St	2,576,700
Rockford Irving, 2206 15th Ave. No.	2,575,800
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 Aye. So.	2,576,900
Mrs. John N. Nelson, 952 No. 18th St4	2,577,000
Joseph Richards, 1113 Ludington St.	2,577,800
Lillian Thompson, 510 So. 15th St.	1,043,400
Miss Henrietta C. Wurth, 1023 6th Ave. So	2,574,800
Arol E. Beck, 428 17th St	2,576,000

# 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.	
	Miss Elorine M. French, Bark River, Mich.	2,344,800
	Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, Rapid River, Mich.	2,532,100
	Mrs. Herbert L. Gray, Cooks, Mich.	2,577,200
	Rev. A. F. Hogberg, Florence, Wis.	2,575,700
	Mrs. James Lavelle, Gladstone, Mich.	2,578,100
	Geo. H. Lawrence, Powers, Mich.	1,303,500
	Mrs. Gordon Lindsey, Wells, Mich.	2,310,600
	Miss Elma Lindgren, Rock, Mich.	744,100
	J. H. McLellan, Manistique, Mich.	2,576,900
	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.	
١.	Emeril Trudeau, Manistique, Mich.	
	John Cowell, Gladstone, Mich.	
	Rev. Fr. J. M. Morin, Garden, Mich.	
	Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Gladstone, Mich.	
4	Miss Angeline Taylor, Schaffer, Mich.	1,377,800
	Wendell I. Graundstadt, Nahma, Mich.	
	Mrs. John M. Burch, Rt. 1, Ensign, Mich.	
Ý	Miss Lydia Anderson, Hardwood, Mich.	463,000

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

# **Observations**

By The

# Campaign Manager

Just three more days after today.

Next Saturday night at 10:00 o'clock will tell the tale.

Candidates take notice of this-Extensions count big during the final days of the campaign. Extensions on subscriptions taken for a short term during the first period, still earn "first period" regular votesalso second period earn "second period" regular votes.

Ballot Box will be locked and sealed and placed in The Escanaba National Bank tomorrow morning. where candidates and friends may deposit their final collections and reserve votes at any time.

Remember, the campaign ends at 10:00 o'clock next Saturday night and all subscriptions and votes MUST either be in the sealed ballot box or in the mail at that hour to count for votes.

The names of the Judges will be announced very soon. They will be well known local business men.

There are FOUR Automobiles and an unlimited number of cash awards and commissions to be awarded. Do your very best during these last few days and earn one of the Autos.

Remember all subscriptions will be verified before votes are issued— A subscription that was NEW early in the campaign and extended now is still counted as NEW. In other words, once New-Always New. \_\_\_0\_

Get the NEW subscriptions and the long term SECOND PAYMENTS if you can, because that is where you get the BIG votes.

HURRY!-HURRY!-HURRY! After 10:00 o'clock next Saturday night will be too late! Get your winning votes NOW.

The last count of votes by the campaign department will be made at noon today and will appear in tomorrow's issue of The Press. After this list appears the standings will not be changed. Get enough votes in before noon today to put your name well up in the list.

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3:00-Entertainment and Wel-

4:00-Baseball, Calumet vs.

7:00-Free Acts on Delta ave.

8:00-Street dance, Escanaba

9:00-Firemen's Dance at

Afternoon and Evening-Lip-

pa Amusement Shows.

continue for three days.

already been made.

never been entertained before.

Large delegations from L'Anse

Registration.

big opening this afternoon be-

Formation for the parade will be-

parade will begin at 2 o'clock.

The line of march will cover prac-

will be given on Delta avenue dur

The procession will end at the

Community theatre where at 3

o'clock an entertainment of songs

dances and other numbers will be

given followed by the formal wel-

delivered by Mayor I. N. Bushong

who is expected to arrive this

of the association. Following the

address of welcome short talks

will be given by City Manager F.

Ball Game

The next event on the schedule

of events for the day will be the

hall game between Columet and

Gladstone which will be called at

o'clock in the local ball nark.

Calumet needs no introduction to

Gladstone fans. The fast conner

country team was here for a three

day series during the first of the

season and the brand of ball fur-

nished fans at that time led to the

signing up of the team for the

The ball game will take practi-

The evening's entertainment

n'clock a street dance will be

held with the Escanaba city band

playing. The hig firemen's dance

with the Arcadians playing will

bogin at 9 o'clock at the Commu-

24 Central Ave.

cally the rest of the afternoon.

association officers.

ournament games.

The address of welcome will be

coming of the delegates.

ing the parade.

Community Auditorium.

come at Community theatre.

1:30-Formation for Parade.

Morning-Registration.

Delta avenue.

Gladstone.

City band.

# GLADSTONE

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# MANNERING IS FOUND GUILTY

time on a violation of the fish and game laws. Dewey Mannering of Cooks was found guilty in justice court at Manistique Monday evening. The verdict was reached in about five minutes.

Upon his conviction. Mannering was sentenced by justice of the Peace W. A. McKinney to pay a fine of \$15 and costs amounting to \$17.10, or the jail The Cooks man chose the former, and paid over the amount in full.

Together with other Cooks men. Mannering was arrested by Deputy Warden Paul Knuth for taking rock bass out of Indian Lake at a time prohibited by law. According to the warden's testimony. Mannering hid his fish in the brush near the outlet of the Big Spring into Indian Lake. while the warden watched from n nearby vantage point. arrested. Mannering said that he had caught no fish, and disclaimed any knowledge of those found in the brush by Knuth. This was

in June. The Cooks man was arraigned. pleaded not guilty, and his trial was held on July eighth. The jury failed to agree on this oced until eight o'clock in the evening, and the trial was set for a later date. In the new trial Monday, the conviction was reached almost immediately the jury, which consisted of the following Manistique men: Fridolf Danielson, Robert Atwood.

Williams and D. J. Ward. The defense introduced Manneting was to the effect that the fish deal was a "frame-up" on the part of the warden, and hat the fish had been placed in the bushes by Knuth with that intent. It was also claimed by fannering that the place where the warden stood was in a thickt and that he could not see to the Spring outlet and place where the fish were hidden

Morley Bryce, J. W. Scott, Fred

To offset this, the prosecution brought in A. C. Sar as a witiess. Mr. Sart declared he was familiar with the shore line at that spot, and drew a pencil picture of the surroundings, showing a path running along the lake's edge where the warden had watched the fishermen. From this nath, a clear view was afforded of the place where the fish had been hidden.

# Canning Club Girls Stage Comedy Play

"The Prisoners of Millersille" is the title of a comedy lay which will be staged by the Canning Club girls of Manistique Heights at Maple Grove tonight. A dance will follow the play.

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# SLIGH HITS AT GROESBECK IN LOCAL SPEECH

"Since Governor A. J. Groesbeck has entered the campaign. and is asking the voters to reelect him for a third term on the record he has made during two terms, we may take his record

Mr. Sligh, who is a candidate on Monday.

Mr Brusie, Col. Emery introduc such an extension was estimated ed Senator Sligh, citing a few of at \$1,500. Another extension his accomplishments in the legis- recommended by the board of lature, in private life, and in public works was on Arbutus business.

Governor Groesbeck were the dar street to complete the cirmain theme of Mr. Sligh's cri- cuit by joining onto the present ticism of the present state ad- "dead end." This would cost an ministration. This extravagance additional \$500, it was estimatof the administration was given ed. as the cause for Michigan's great indebtedness, which is greater by day evening to employ Harry far than any of the states in the North Central group. The per capita indebtedness in Wisconsin terms of the Park deed which is 80 cents, in Michigan it is was presented to the city sever-\$13.25, according to statistics al years ago. This deed gives either. An insult to him, like one cited by the speaker.

favored the " London Plan." He also stated that he was for the gasoline tax. This question was attention as he toured the Upper Peninsula, and saw cars from lar routine work. Illinois, Indiana, and states, helping to wear out Michigan's roads, and paying not a cent for their upkeep. Only a gasoline tax would make them help bear the road maintenance expense, he showed.

Following his talk. Senator flight remained to answer ques tions asked him by local business ly touched upon in the speech.

About 50 men were present at the luncheon,

### Completes Bath After Four Years

has been utilizing some of his spare time to build a shower lyzing, or trying to analyze, that bath room at the Park Hotel, of political enigma, his boss, Calvin same. which he is proprietor. He be- Coolidge. lieved that such a bath would travel-weary auto tourist, and to he completed his work, and the showers are now in use. Hallen feels amply repaid his work in the expressions appreciation from dust-laden tourists who have experienced the refreshing effect of the show-

In addition to the several showers, Mr. Hallen has worked out an ingenious contrivance of his own, claimed to be good for goes. rheumatism. This is the steam bath, run in connection with the showers. A concrete floor and drain, also built by Mr. Hallen, completes the equipment of the

ers after a long ride.

# Build New Booth At Ticket Gate

built by the Schoolcraft county fair association at the automobile gate, to replace the old and little building that has been serving for a ticket booth.

The new ticket stand is locatand cashier at ball games and fairs. The structure will be covered with siding, and painted attractively.

## Merry-Go-Round Going To Curtis

o move the Paul Rediker merrygo-round equipment from Manisique to Curtis, erecting it there in time for the Curtis re-union and pioneer picnic.

This picnic is an annual affair, and is attended by scores of Schoolcraft county people each his office entails.

Wallace MacNaughton spent the week-end at his home in this matter he finds out by direct, incity, on his regular trip as sales- claive methods that neither invite man for the Parke Davis Com- nor admit the intrusion of irrele-

FOR RENT-Furnished cottage with large screened porch. At Harrison Beach, Indian Lake. Inquire Mrs. H. O. Burley, 147 N.

# Maple, Manistique. 58-212-2t. Blueberries Wanted!

of your cash register. For both are the result of simple but exact principles undeviatingly applied In his decisions as in his thinking and his speech. Welliver finds. there is no lost motion, no super tuous maneuvering. The result is a definiteness and clarity as to the

# **WANTS WATER** EXTENDED TO

An extension of the city water as a proper subject for discus- main to the Coffey Fishing Comsion," said Charles R. Sligh of pany property at the docks was Grand Rapids, prefacing his talk asked of the Manistique city Currie home on Range Street. to Manistique business men at council in a recommendation the Elks' Temple Tuesday noon, from the Board of Public Works

for governor on the Republican The extension had been apticket, is concluding his cam- plied for by John Girvin of the paign in the Uppert Penintula. fishing company, who desired a Together with Col. John G. Em- hydrant at the docks. On acery, chairman o fhis state com- count of the absence of some of mittee, he arrived in this city the aldermen, no action could be Tuesday forenoon, leaving in the taken on this by the council, and afternoon for Newberry. Ar- the matter was deferred to a rangements for the luncheon at later date. No provision has been the Elks' Club were made thru made in this year's budget for George Brusie, president of the water extensions. The distance Chamber of Commerce, who is a from the Arbutus avenue main personal friends of Col. Emery. to the Coffey property is about After preliminary remarks by 700 feet, and the cost of making

avenue, from the La Brasseur The unwise expenditures of property, connecting up with Ce-

The council also voted Mon-Eriksen to survey the lake shore boulevard, in accordance with the He touched briefly on re-fores, the lake front, the route protation, and indicated that he posed for the re-location of state

highway M-12. The granting of the usual vacation to city employees was the brought more strongly to his only other business transacted at this session, outside of the regu-

men in regard to matters not ful- Chief Clerk Gives Analysis Of President Coolidge.

> BY HARRY B. HUNT Washington -Jud Welliver av. newsnaper man, now chief clerk at the White House, has been giving considerable thought of late to ana-

Perhaps it is injudicious of us to tip Cal off to the fact that Jud cheap. has been dissecting him, metaphorthe public in general. Recently ically speaking. Maybe Cal doesn't

like to be dissected. Maybe his New England con science will lead him to demand that Jud put in his time looking after the affairs of his job as chief clerk, not in trying to figure out how the wheels go round in the president's mental mechanism.

Still, since Cal is a candidate and Jud's analysis is a favorable one we guess he won't fire Jud, so here

Does Two Things Well. The president, Welliver says, after 10 months of close observation, does two things superlatively

They are:

Listening Thinking.

Taking up these two matters in more detail. Welliver finds that though he is an expert listener the president is discriminating in his listening. In other words, unless a thing is worth listening to he doesn't listen to it.

He may appear to be listening but the sound waves vibrating against his ear drums will not be registering on his consciousness

On these occasions, though he ed near to the main gate, and may look like he's listening, he's will afford much more spacious really thinking. Welliver holds. accommodations for ticket seller Just what he thinks at such times. Welliver doesn't say-maybe it wouldn't look well in print-but from the way the condition in de scribed it seems that the president just twists his mental dial and tunes out the speaker on such oc-

The conversation continues, but t doesn't register. And meantime the presidential mind is busy with something of real importance,

Methodical Manner. Running close in importance to his listening and thinking ability. is the president's unhurried. me thodical, rather plodding approach to the vast mass of routine labor

We wastes neither energy nor ime in flourishes or furbelows. What he needs to know about a

vant matter. With these facts in the mental hopper, the answer comes out with mathematical precision and exactness, Welliver finds. It is like pulling the lever for a total on an add-

rectly entered, there can be no more mistake in the Coolidge answer, he holds, than in the mathematically exact, mechanical total

executive attitude on public mat-ters that has not been equaled— well, at least not since Welliver

egan analyzing presidents.

## CITY BRIEFS

Miss Pearl Miller and sister Avis, of Minneapolis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews and three children returned Tuesday morning from a vaca-

George Kiffsting of Green Bay is in the city on a brief visit with Mrs. Kinsting at the D. G. Mrs. Paul Baldwin entertained at bridge Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Pearl Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pattinson expect to leave Manistique today on the start of their trip to England. They will be joined by their daughter, Mrs. John Bullard of Detroit, and plan a two months' visit overseas. Public shower baths now ready for use at the Park Hotel

# TO COURT Janitor Who Shoots Dog

Put Under \$500 Bail.

New York.-Nicky, \$5,000 collie living on Riverside Drive, just

won't be treated like a dog. He has been brought up too well for that. And he hasn't lived in the same house with Johnny Dundee and Jack Dempsey for nothing. the city four rods, 66 feet, along of the champs, must be avengedand quickly, too.

Nicky was insulted the other morning. The superintendent of through the head.

With a look of scorn and a bark of defiance, the dog ran down to his own apartment, hopped up on his master's bed, and called the nurse. She dressed the wound, sent for a specialist, supervised an X-ray, and atched the extraction of the bullet. Then after a hasty consultation with the dog, she started his revenge.

A summons was sworn out, and the offending janiter was arrested. He was put under \$500 bail and now faces further court action.

For Nicky is bent on making an have their representatives here example of him, even if he has to during the three days. take the stand himself and press the charge.

# TOM SIMS SAYS

A rushing business is always headed by a man who does the Sometimes it looks as if talk is

the best policy and honesty Don't censure a man for leaving the theater in the middle of

an act until you learn if he walks in his sleep. We like winter better than summer because in summer you

can't call the janitor and raise cain about the heat. Marry in haste and you

have no leasure for repenting. Pedestrians don't make good shock absorbers. When a woman makes light of her hair she keeps it dark.

morning from Toledo to be pres-Many of the things being sold ent during the tournament and a for a song are not songs. large wooden key, symbolic of the Wouldn't it be great if we all freedom of the city, will be premade as much money as we claim sented by the Mayor to the officers

Tomorrow is always one day

Cold feet often keep a hot head out of trouble. The social swin is too full

Things seem to get better every day and worse every night. The money a man saves by not helping others never seems to do

him so very much good. Most o fthe free things you enter are pay as you exit.

LARGE HATS.

The very large black hat with white water lily or cala lily dropping off one side is the fad of the moment

POPULAR TRIMMING. Horizontal tucks are a popular trimming for georgette and thin

ROMAN STRIPES. Borders of Roman stripes are seen emphasizing the hems the new separate skirts of both

BELTLESS FROCK. The beltless frock is quite apt to have circular ruffles about the em, and very plain, long sleeves

### FINES PAID IN COURT BY DRIVERS

Two speeders and one driver who had taken a drink or two to help him along with his driving, paid fines yesterday in Justice Phil Hupy's court.

Donald Blomstrom of Wells. who was | speeding on Lake Shord drive paid a ten dollar fine and costs amounting to \$6.50. He was taken into custody Monday by Officer Torval

John Minor of Rapid River was speeding on the Brampton road when Officer Kellerson arrested him. He paid a fine and of the same amount,

on Ninth street Monday evening while in an intoxicated condition was given a stiff fine of \$100 with costs of \$7.50. Both were

# DRIVERS MUST COME TO STOP AT ARTERIAL

Arterial highway signs indicatng that M-15 and M-12 is a hrough highway through the city have been placed at the corner of Ninth street and Delta avenue and at the intersection of M-35 and Voorhis avenue at Fourth street.

Drivers must observe the arterial signs by bringing their cars to a full stop before proceeding on the highway. The arterials make the highway a through street in the city giving cars on it the right of way over Delta avenue at the Ninth street intersection and over cars coming off of M-35 at Fourth and Voorhis.

A short time will be allowed drivers to become accustomed to the stop signs after which Chief Eric Lindahl and his officers will begin a rigid enforcement of the regulation with fines for all drivers who fail to come to a stop.

## CITY BRIEFS

With the details of all plans Miss Anna Hannigan left yesompleted and with everything in readiness for an event which has terday for Washington, D. C. after far as the city is concerned. been looked forward to for months a visit at the home of her father past, the big upper peninsula fire- | James Hannigan at Kipling. William King of Escanaba, formen's tournament and convention

will today open in Gladstone to merly alderman, was a visitor here yesterday. Dr. McPhail of Manistique was Committee workers who started their arrangements in the early a business caller in Gladstone spring yesterday finished up the Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grimes of Mclast of their work and Gladstone is ready today to entertain its Farlands were visitors here Tues hundreds of visitors as they have day. Mayor I. N. Bushong will re-Delegates and visitors from all turn this morning from Toledo, O.

gan arriving yesterday afternoon week. and last night and others will be Mr. and Mrs. Otis McIndoo and here early this morning. Hotels son, William, who are leaving New

Negaunee. Ishpeming, Wakefield. before going to Chicago. Henry Cardin of Eau Claire is Lake Linden. Munising, Calumet and Hecla, South Range, Iron- visiting relatives and friends here. wood, Republic and Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Greger are have sent for their reservations the proud parents of a daughter. while the steering committee is born July 28 at the family home, planning to take care of others. Superior avenue. Both mother Escanaba, Rapid River and Nah- and daughter are getting along 7:30 o'clock. ma, while not members of the upfine. The baby has been named per peninsula association, will Helen Winifred.

Miss Ruth Hemingway of Los ter. Mrs. David Holtby. This morning will be given over

torium and to getting acquainted. rick. The tournament will hold its of Iron Mountain are visiting at ginning with a parade at 2 o'clock the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kalin which the city officials. the Es- lerson canaba band and the firemen from ! John Stock, George Stock and

the various cities will take nart. | Joseph DeSmeth of Detroit have arrived here by motor to visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stock. Miss Merita Robinson has re-

gin at 1:30 o'clockword the big turned from a visit at Menomitically the entire city. Free acts nee. RANGE FEUD

> HOXIE FILM A graphic picturization of the ancient feud of the western range country between sheepmen, and cattlemen is presented in the Universal photodrama, "The Man

CENTER OF

from Wyoming," showing now at the Community theatre. Jack Hoxle, the hard riding owboy whose daring horsemanship has graced so many western films, is starred in the production and his beautiful white saddle R. Buechner and by the firemen's horse. 'Scout." again figures prom-

inently in this nicture. Hoxie plays the role of a sheet herder who gets into trouble with neighboring enttlemen and whose life is saved by the girl owner of the cattle ranch.

Proce Want are ter Results.

During both afternoon and

evening the Lippa Amusement shows which were secured for the week of the tournament will be showing and visitors will find plenty of amusement at the big

will begin at 7 o'clock with free shows. ects on Delta avenue. From 8 to The tournament which will bring to Gladstone thousands of visitors during the week is one of the biggest events ever held here and no detail is being spared toward making it a time that will nity auditorium adn will finish long be remembered.

# JUST RECEIVED



New shipment of Advance Fall Models of Smart and Fashionable Millinery

> Duvetyn invite you to view

HAIR WAVING AND MARCELING

The Vanity Shoppe

Velvets

# **WAY CLEARED** FOR ACTION ON NINTH STREET

### Resolutions Adopted And City Clerk Ordered To Advertise For Bids.

Resolutions on the Ninth St. paving project in which the city the state were disposed of Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Gladstone city commissioners.

The meeting was presided over by Claude E. Hawkins, mayor pro tem in the absence of Mayor I. N. Bushong. All other members property owners interested are of the body were present as well as City Manager F. R. Buechner and City Attorney Glenn W Jackson,

The meeting Monday night took care of all resolutions on the proposed pavement and cleared the way for early activities as

The first passed was a supplementary resolution necessary in view of the fact that the state meet Calumet at 4 o'clock in the highway body is not authorized first of the three day tournament stallation of water pipes, sani- players. tary sewers or like under ground work, other than storm drainage, game will be called at 4 o'clock making it necessary that the city undertake this work. This was at 3 o'clock. approved of unanimously.

The second resolution approved of the plans of the state for towns in the upper peninsula be- where he has been for the past the highway construction.

The third ordered the clerk to advertise for bids Aug- son will remember. in private dwelling houses have George LaRoche, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. sioner in Escanaba on or before teresting. McIndoo and son are taking a either August 11 or August 13. motor trip around Lake Michigan the latter date being recommend-

> Hearing August 11. The assessment roll spread by sioner, was ordered placed on where they will play Saturday ment will be held August 11 at will play at Calumet.

The work planned will include the construction of concrete Calumet games here and big pavement by the state from Delta crowds will be out every day of Angeles, Cal., is visiting her sis- and Ninth to the city limits with the tournament. the city widening the highway Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Osgood of from Delta to Voorhis avenue. Gladstone's share in the work will be paid partly by the city city hall and the community audi- home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hetand partly by the property owners who will benefit by the work.

# **Methodist Ladies** Serving Meals

The women of Alice Memorial Methodist church congregation will serve meals at the Soren Johnson building during the Dinners, suppers and lunches will be served during the three days.

Harold and Frank Kagle, Jr. of Milwaukee will arrive here today by motor to visit their FOR RENT-Modern residence at 320 W parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kagle, Sr.

Miss Angela Mallongree has WANTED—To rent modern down stairs left for a visit with relatives at Inquire Daily Press. G915-207-6t Joliet, Ill.

# HEARING TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY

The attention of property own ers on Minnesota avenue between Eleventh and Fourteenth streets is again called to the hearing on the proposed pavement construction there which will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall.

The administration is particularly desirous of receiving a definite expression from the property owners who would be affected by the proposed pavement as to the will work in cooperation with attitude on the project, in order that it may act entirely in accordance with the wishes of the majority of property owners.

This will be the final hearing on the plan to build a cement conon the plan to build and crete pavement on Minnesota from Eleventh to Fourteenth and urged to be present at the hearing Thursday night.

# MILLARD WILL PITCH FIRST SERIES GAME

Millard is scheduled -to this afternoon when the locals to prepare or to supervise the in- series with the copper country

Both today's and Thursday's while Friday's contest will begin

The series with Calumet will furnish fans with some exhibitions of real baseball as those who saw the Calumet-Gladstone series played early in the sea-The bids will be received left with two out of three at that barking. So he shot him right and rooming houses are crowded York City to make their home in jointly for both the city and the time and the opportunity the loto capacity and arrangements for Chicago, were visitors here yester- state construction at the office cals will have to even that count taking care of tournament guests day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of the Delta county road commis- will make the series doubly in-Manager Gervais and his mates

are out for plenty of baseball this week. They will finish up the three day home game seri with Calumet here Friday and Eric M. Johnson, city commis- leave Friday night for Houghton file and a review of the assess- afternoon. Sunday afternoon they Interest of fans, however, at the present time centers on the

SAPPHIRE BLUE.

facings of velvet in the same col-

or make distinctive trimming for a black satin gown. Rent it the Classified Way.

CLASSIFIED ADS LOST-Check book with leather folder. Finder return to Ed. Laidlaw, 518 Wisonsin Avenue or leave at State Bank. G918-211-3t

FOR SALE-Lloyd baby carriage. Inquire 309 Sixteenth Street. G917-211-3t FOR RENT-Four rooms with bath for light housekeeping. See W. J. Michel. 1157-212-3t

# **Community Theatre**

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30



Also Two Reel Comedy

# Digers Remain In Second Place MARKET NEWS

# TAKE 11-INNING BASEBALL NEHF FEATURES MANISTIQUERS BATTLE 4 TO 3

Mackmen Break American League Record for Infield Assists.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, July 29.—After ty- Philadelphia V. ... 38 ng the score in the ninth inning. Boston ...... 34 Detroit won from Philadelphia here today in the 11th, 4 to 3. Pratt batted in both the tying and woning runs.

One behind in the last of the Detroit ...... 55 ninth, Blue started the hitting Washington ..... 54 for the Tigers with a single. He St. Louis ...... 47 was sacrificed to second and Chicago ...... 45 scored on Pratt's single. A sim- Cleveland ...... 44 rifice and scoring on a single by

mained n second place.

Philadelphia broke the American League record for infield as- Toledo ........ 48 sists in the first nine innings of Kansas City . . . . 46 game, making 21. This Columbus ..... 46 Giants, June 13, 1919. Twenty assists were made in the American League at three different times, twice by the New York Yankees and once by Washing-

Bishop 2b \_\_ 3 0 0 5 8 Lamar If --- 4 0 0 1 2 Milhw rf ---5 1 2 2 0 Hacker 1b --5 0 2 16 1 Simmons cf 4 1 0 0 0 Dykes 3b \_\_\_5 0 1 3 7 Galloway ss \_4 0 1 4 3 2 Perkins c \_\_\_4 0 0 1 1 Baumg'tner p 4 - 1 1 0 3

Totals \_\_\_\_ 38 3 7x32 25 3 x-Two out when winning run was scored.

Haney 3b --- 3 1 2 7 2 Manush It --- 3 0 0 0 0 Pothergill If \_2 0 0 1 0 0 Cobber \_\_\_\_4 0 1 3 0 1 Blue 1b \_\_\_\_ 3 1 2 20 0 Rigney ss \_\_\_4 0 0 1 3 Woodall c \_\_ 3 0 0 3 0 0 Holloway p \_\_4 1 1 0 4 Pratt 2b \_\_\_\_ 2 0 2 0 0 0

--- 35 4 12 33 16 1 Totals Philadelphia 100 100 010 00-3 002 000 001 01-4 Ballingartner, Hauser,

Three base hits, Holloway. Sacrfices, Cobb, Woodall, Bishop, Lamar, Rigney, Blue. Double plays, Dykes, Bishop

and Bauser; Lamar and Bishop; Perkins, Hauser, Galloway and Perkins; Bishop, Galloway and rally Hauser. bases, Philadelphia Left on

6; Detroit 7. Base on balls, Baumgartner 4: Holloway 1. Struck out, Holloway 3.

(Bishop) Wild pitch, Holloway. Ometres, Ormsby and Dineen. Fine. 2:18.

ST. LOUIS 3; BOSTON 0. Louis. July 29.—Davis

outpitched Murray today and the Browns defeated the Boston Red Sox 3 to 0, thus evening the count in the four game series. Manager . George Sisler accounted for all three runs. Sisler's homer in the fourth inning, his ninth of the season, brought in Evans ahead of him and his sacrifice in the sixth scored Davis. Murray allowed only three hits, but he issued four passes. The Browns tally in the sixth was without a safety and resulted from two walks and two sacri-

Bostin \_\_ 000 000 000 \_\_ 0 5 Qouis 000 201 00x-3 3 Batteries: Murray, Workman and O'Neill; Davis and Severeid.

INDIANS 4; SENATORS 2. Cleveland, July 29. Joe Sheely 1b 4 0 0 8 1
Shaute held Washington to six Falk, If ... 4 0 2 5 1 hits today and the Indians, took the fourth game of the series 4 to 2. Marberry was driven from Thurston, p .... 2 0 1 1 3 0 the box in the third when the Indians scored 3 runs on two bases on balls, a hit batsman and two hits. The Indians filled the bases with nobody out in the nith but Speece retired the tribe

Wash'ton 100 000 010-2 6 0 Cleveland 003 010 00x-4 9 1 Marberry, Speece and Ruel; Shaute and Myatt.

# Carlisle Will Succeed Cobb

(By The Associated Press.) Charlotte, N. C., July 29,-Cleo Carlisle, right fielder of the Charlotte South Atlantic League, recent. ly purchased by the Detroit American club, will succeed Ty Gobb in the outfield when the latter retifes, according to a statement made here today by Edward J. Herr, Tiger

"He will take Cobb's place in the outfield when that great ball player retires," said Herr, "and in my opinion he will shine with almost as great lustre as that wonderful elder and batsman. The Detroit club would not take \$50,000 for Car-

Carlisle has been butting lately

dent of Lamar county, Miss., an-longe, more than three feet in not sleeveless is equipped with a nounces that he will refuse to sign length, he caught in Star Lake very decorative sash that may be ontracts for any teachers with Sun

STANDINGS. Chicago ..... 54 Pittsburgh ..... 50 Brooklyn ..... 50 Cincinnati ..... 50 American League.

New York ..... 57

American Association. Indianapolis .... 53 Louisville ..... 53 Minneapolis ..... 43 59

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

National League, New York 5; St. Louis 2. Chicago 4: Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 12; Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 8; Boston 1.

American League. Detroit 4: Philadelphia 3. New York 9; Chicago 4. Cleveland 4; Washington 2. St. Louis 3; Boston 0.

American Association Toledo 22; Louisville 1. Columbus 7: Indianapolis 3. Milwaukee 9-9; Minneapolis 7-2. No others scheduled.

New York Defeats Chicago 9 To 4 In Series Final.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, July 29.-The winning Two base hits, Dykes, Blue, streak of Pitcher Hollis Thurston, which had run to 10 consecutive games, was broken today when New York defeated Chicago, 9 to 4. in the final game of the series. game today 12 to 2. Roberts Sunday when the Yankees drove the fourth inning by 3 hits for

Babe Ruth's home run, his thirtysecond of the season, with two men ed with his second homer, Mitchon base in the fifth inning, sewed up the game for the Yankees, The Eddie Roush, Cincinnati outfieldfour bagger of Ruth's was his thirteenth this month and ties his best Hit by pitcher, by Holloway previous record established in June, 1921, the year he set his home run record of 59 circuit

The White Sox could not do much with Pennock and enjoyed only one big inning when four hits, includ-

ing a homer by Barrett gave the locals three of their four runs. It was announced that the series drew an estimated crowd of 110,000 for the five games played since last

Saturday which is thought to be a NEW YORK ABRHOT Witt, cf ..... 4 1 2 4 0 Dugan, 3b ..... 5 2 3 0 2 Ruth, 1f ...... 3 2 2 2 0 Meusel, rf ..... 5 1 2 1 0 Pipp, 1b ...... 4 1 2 7 0 Schang, c ..... 2 1 1 6 0 0 Ward, 2b ..... 3 1 1 3 2 Scott, ss ...... 4 0 1 4 1 Penneck, p ..... 4 0 0 0 3

CHICAGO Archdeacon, cf... 4 1 1 3 0 Mostil, rf ...... 5 0 1 1 8 Collins, 2b ..... 4 0 2 2 2 Sheely. 1b ..... 4 0 0 Kamm, 3b ..... 4 0 2 1 1 1 Barrett, ss ..... 4 2 2 5 4

Robertson, p .... 1 0 0 0 1 0 Elsh z ..... 1 0 1 0 0 Totals ...... 36 4 12 27 15 2 z-Batted for Robertson in 9th. New York ...... 100 132 200-

Chicago ....... 001 000 300-4 Two base hits-Meusel, Kamm. Archdeacon, Ruth. Home runs-Schang, Ruth, Bar Stolen base-Meusel.

Sacrifices - Ruth, Archdeacon, Schang, Pipp, Ward.

Double plays—Dugan to Ward to Pipp; Scott to Ward. Left on bases—New York 5; Chi-Bases on balls Off Robertson 2;

Pennock 1: Thurston 1. Struck out-By Pennock 5; Rob-Hits-Off Thurston 10 in 6: Rob-

ertson 2 in 3. Losing ptcher-Thurston. Umpires - Holmes, Hildebrand and Evans. Time-1: 47.

Col. Houston Hooks

stopping at Star Lake, Wis. en- work, route to his new home in California, has sent to the Mead Drug The county school superinten- Store "Window Club" a muske-

Winning Of Last Game Of Series.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, July 29 .- Arthur ing 5 to 2. The Giants won the throughout the peninsula, .582 series, three games to two, Nehf hit home runs in successive times ory of the overwhelming defeat

The Box Score: 406 Smith rf \_\_\_\_ 3 0 1 4 0 Myers rf ---- 1 0 1 0 0 Holm cf ---- 4 0 0 1 Pet. Hornsby 2b \_3 0 0 2 .590 Bottomley 1b 3 0 0 8 1 .558 Blades If --- 4 2 4 0 0 Cooney ss ---4 0 1 4 3 Gonzales c \_\_4 0 1 3 1 Freigau 3b \_\_4 0 2 1 3 Stuart p \_\_\_\_ 2 0 0 1 0 Clemons x \_\_1 0 0 0 0 Fowler p \_\_\_0 0 0 0 2

> Totals --- 33 2 10 24 10 NEW YORK AB R H O A Sou'worth rf 4 0 1 2 1 Frisch 2b \_\_\_ 2 2 1 6 4 Wilson cf --- 3 0 0 2 0 Meusel If \_\_\_4 0 0 1 0 Kelly 1b \_\_\_\_4 0 1 10 Jackson ss \_\_4 0 0 1

Groh 3b ---- 4 0 1 1 1 Gowdy c \_\_\_\_ 1 2 3 4 Nehf p \_\_\_\_ 2 2 1 2 Totals \_\_\_ 31 5 8 27 14 x-Batted for Stuart in 7th. St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 010 000 001-2 New York \_\_\_ 001 112 00x-5

Two base hits, Kelly, Gowdy, Myers. Three base hits, Frisch, Home runs, Nehf 2. Stolen base, Blades. Left on base, New York 6: St Louis 6.

Base on balls, off Nehf 1; Stu Struck out, by Nehf 3; Stuart

Hits, off Stuart 8 in 6 innings; off Fowler 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher, by Nehf (Bottomley).

Losing pitcher, Stuart. Umpires Klem and Wilson,

REDS 12; DODGERS 2. Brooklyn, July 29-Cincinnati won three of five in the series with Brooklyn by taking the last game because of a ninth inning Sox homer with one on. Duncan hit a homer off Doak in the ninth with one on and Walker follower, left the team today for a visit to Rochester to have his left arm treated. aCtcher Wingo left the Cincinnati team to visit his father who is dangerously ill at La-

crosse, Ga. Score: Cin'nati 000 420 033-12 17 1 Brooklyn 002 000 000- 2 10 2 Batteries: Mays and Sandberg; Roberts, Doak and Taylor.

PIRATES 8; BOSTON 1. Boston, July 29.-Kremer held Boston to 3 hits today and Fittsburgh defeated the Braves 8 to 1. Boston's single run was forced over by Kremer in the third when he gave four bases on balls. Marty Shay, bought from Worcester, played second base

for Boston. Pittsburgh 021 030 020-8 14 2 Boston \_\_ 001 000 000-1 3 1 Batteries: Kremer and E. Smith; Gooch, Genewich, Lucas and O'Neil.

CUBS 4; QUAKERS 3. Philadelphia, July 29.-Chicago made it an even split in the four game series with Philadelphia by winning today's game 4 to 3. Kaufmann held the Quakers to six blows, two of which, however, were home runs. Barrett also hit a homer for the

Score: Phila'phia 000 210 000-3 6 1 Batteries: Kaufmann Hartnett; Oeschger, Couch and Wilson.

TOURISTS PAY NOW. Levuka, Fiji Islands.-Tourists must pay now to see the mekemeke, native dance of the shinyskinned Fijians. The natives have become so religious and deeply reverent that it is almost mpossible to draw them into their barbaric dances. When they do dance, it is for the church. All proceeds are turned over to the Sunday schools.

SCHOLASTIC RECORD. Tarkio, Mo .- The family of J. F. Withrow of Tarkio has set up one of the most remarkable scholastic records in Missouri. Eight of his 10 children have and the other two are enrolled Fine Large Muskie three sons served in the World there as students. Two of the War. One son is a minister and Col. F. B. Houston, who is another is studying for the same

PRETTY SASH.

GIANT VICTORY HERE THURSDAY

Contributes Materially To Local Fans To Be Treated To High Class Mid-Week Program.

Escapaba and Manistique will "go to it" again next Thursday Neht's all round play featured afternoon. The game, to be play-New York's victory over St. ed at South Park, is certain to Louis here today, the score be- generate widespread interest Still smarting from the mem-

at bat in the fourth and sixth in- at the hands of the School-0 won only one of its four games high levels.

0 hard fought contest, will play here Sunday.

# **ROCKNE SIGNS 10**

Will Coach Notre Dame Eleven For Next Ten Years.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago,-When Knute K.

Rockne entered the University of Notre Dame 15 years ago as a poor working student, doing all kinds of odd jobs to pay for his were common. dreamed that he would step into a ords were established during the ses. Seathern Pacific ... position that was to pay him sion by such widely diversified is Southern Railway. that famous eleven. Rockne is to do just that, when his new Harvester, Sears Roebuck, Ameri-Stewart Warner contract becomes effective in

Rockne, by signing a contract to remain at Notre Dame for the next ten years at an annual salary reported to be \$10,000 a year becomes one of the highest paid teachers of football in America. Of the terms of his salary, Rockne himself has nothing to say, but those close to him declare. he was offered \$10,000 a year Thurston's record was saved last was knocked out of the box in coach at the University of Iolast fall to become head football firmer, although trading was rehim off the mound, but lost the four runs, including Walker's wa, succeeding Howard Jones, and that Notre Dame would not conference. Demand sterling ruled

part with him. Plucky Fight Against Odds. From a "handy boy," determined to obtain an education, Rockne's career is a vivid story of a plucky fight against odds. The man who today is acknowledged as one of the foremost coaches in the country did not even know the principles of football when he entered Notre Dame in 1909. But under the direction of Jesse Harper, the Notre Dame coach, he began to learn quickly. He did what he was told. He practiced and trained hard and within three years was elected captain of the team that was hailed throughout the country as one of the greatest exponents of the for-

ward pass ever developed Without Funds. When Rockne enrolled at Noand no work was too menial for son 1. him to earn a few dollars. Gradually he became so proficient in chemistry that during his last year in school he acted as an assistant professor. It was in this same year that his name became famous in football, when Notre Dame met the Army for the first time and triumphed, 35 to 13. It was Rockne, on the receiving end of forward passes hurled by Gus Dorias, that swept the ca-

dets off their feet. After graduation, Coach Harper asked to retain Rockne as a football assistant. The dean of the chemistry department made a similar request. Rockne was wanted in two places. The officials aranged his work, so he Chicago \_\_ 001 003 000-4 9 0 could work both jobs. A year later Harper retired to his westand ern ranch and Rockne stepped into his shoes, holding the posttion as director of athletics, head football coach and track coach

ever since. Rapid Rise. Notre Dame's rise to athletic ower under Rockne's direction has been swift. The football elevens always are contenders for national honors. Rockne, a national figure in American athletics, is of the "new school" in football. His system has brought about many inovations, such as the shift plays. They are de-

sport of New Zealand, an official

census of national sports shows.

terference has made Notre Dame teams famous. Rockne refers to Notre Dame as "my school" and declares he graduated from Tarkio College, never will leave, as long as they figure had to play off for the last wish to retain him. RUGBY IS FAVORITE. Wellington, New Zealand .-Rugby football is the favorite

Tennis comes next, then horse Practically every frock that is racing, bowling, golf and cricket, nday. The fish weighs 16 placed high or low according to near the center of the trunk or Munn, the young player

PRICES MOVE

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Date Industrials Raffroads Tuesday ..... 100.19 90.66 Monday ..... 100.40 91.03 Week ago .... 99.32 90.13 High, 1924 . . . . 101.24 91.24 Low, 1924 .... 90.27 81.00 Total stock sales, 1,276,500 shares.

moved upward today in impressive Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & Northwestern fashion until just before the close Chicago & Northwestern Chicago Mil. & St. Paul, pfd. 500 nings, thus accounting for three crafters last Sunday, the Esca- of the market when heavy profit Chicago, R. I. & Pac. naba management is making taking apparently based on the Coca Cola plans which it is hoped, will fear that the extra dividend of fifty Colorado Fuel & Iron eliminate the weaknesses which cents on United States Steel com- Congoleum are blamed for the disaster. On mon might be maintained, caused a consolidated Gas ... Corn Products, new the other hand, Manistique has rather general recession from the Cosden Oil ... with Escanaba this season, and Directors of the United States Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.

0 is anixous to even up the score.

Steel Corporation, meeting after Davison Chemical Du Pont de Nemours

Taken all together, it is a situation which should guarantee a tra dividend of fifty cents for the Famous-Players Lasky third successive quarter, in addi- General Asphalt The Escanaba club will go to tion to the regular dividend of \$1.25 General Motors Iron Mountain Saturday after- on the common and reported total Great Northern, pfd. 0 noon for its first game of the earnings of \$41,381,039 or about Heisten Oil season against the Dickinson \$6,000,000 above earlier estimates Hignois Central county athletes. The same teams of conservative observers. Chair International Harvester man Gary also predicted good bust. Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. ness this fall and reported "consid-lavincible Oil erable improvement" in orders re- Kelly-Springfield Tire ceived since July 1. Some Irregularity.

Some irregularity developed at Marland Oil the opening but within 15 minutes, Maxwell Motors "A" ralls, public utilities and industrials Missouri, Kan. 4 Tea. ralls, public utilities and industrials were moving upward almost in uni- Missouri Pacific, pfd.

market is indicated by the fact N. Y., N. H. and Hartford that brokers' loans have increased Norfolk & Western about \$5,000,000 in the last two Northern Pacific ... weeks, bringing the total to around \$1,330,000,000. The daily turnover Pennsylvania. of funds used for stock market pur-poses now ranges between \$20,000. Reading

Another flock of new high rec-Stres as Kennecott and Utah Cop- Standard Oil of Cal. can Can. Savage Arms, Interna- Texas Co. tional Railways of Central America. Texas & Pacific Pere Marquette, "Nickel Plate" and Tobacco Products Pere Marquette, "Nickel Plate" and Erie common.

Call Money. Call money continued to hold U. S. Cast Iron Pipe steady at 2 per cent. The volume were unchanged. Foreign exchanges were slightly

stricted pending further developments at the London reparations about one-half higher at \$4.40 and French francs sold around 5.03 Areadian

# 21 Detroit Players In The Qualifying Rounds of Tourney

Detroit, July 29 .- Qualifying rounds in the state golf tourna- Michigan ment were completed today and when match play starts Wednesday, 21 Detroit players will occupy positions in the champion- O'd Dom. ship flight of 32 players.

Grand Rapids is second with four players in the main division, while the remaining championchip flight positions are shared wrandotte by the following citles: An nArtre Dame, he was without funds Saginaw 1, Ypsilanti 1, and Jack-

This is probably the sargest representation Detroit ever has had in the main flight. It is accounted for in part by the fact that Detroit entries greatly outnumbered those from the rest of

Wins Medal Honors.

Lewis L. Bredin, country club U. Verde Ext. of Detroit, won medal honors by leading the qualifiers for a 36 hole total of 147. He followed up his 74 of Monday on the difficult north course with a 73 on the south course. His closest rival, Harry Allen of Grand Rapids, trailed him by six strokes with 153.

Allen suffered a two strokes penalty when he thoughtlessly picked up his ball or control of the property of the property of the property of the pulled down the wheat market today and gave a severe joint to buyers of other grain. Nevertheless the highest prices yet this season were reached for both corn and rye and also for hogs and provisions. Wheat closed nervous, by to 1.3-4 net lower, September 1.32 3-4 to 1.33 and December 1.35 3-4 to 1.35 7-8, with corn under the property of the prices of other grain. Nevertheless the highest prices yet this season were reached for both corn and rye and also for hogs and provisions. Wheat closed nervous, by to 1.3-4 net lower the prices are provided to 1.3-4 net lower the property of the prices and provisions.

picked up his bail on one green after missing a short putt. Dave Ward, the 16-year-old

player of the Kent Country Club. Grand Rapids, was third with

Tuesday on the south course, the best score of the day. Early R. than other grain, but during much of the Cain, Detroit Golf Club, tied day was evidently responsive to wheat Bredin's 73 Tuesday to finish weakness.
Onto were relatively weak, owing main's well up in the running with 159. to immense sales by houses that recently despite an 86 on Monday on the have been giving the market its best sup north course. Cain would have Bye was in good demand, with European tied Hoblitzell's 72 had he not signed to conceal the point of attack and to add force to the thrust. Weight invariably sacrificed for speed and close up interference has made. The signed a one stroke penalty on himself when he accidentally moved his ball slightly while addressing it on one of the putting terference has made. The signed a one stroke penalty on himself when he accidentally market. Arrivals of hors throughout the west today totalled only 90,000, as against 175,000 a year ago.

Five Players Tic. It required a total of 166 to make the championship flight three positions in the championships flight. H. Eaton, Howard B. Lee, Country Club of Detroit and C. H. Jennings, Detroit Golf Club, were the three who survived the play-off getting par fours on the first hole.

Arnold Locherby of Grand Rapids, runner up for the state The fibres of wood are strongest tournament in 1922 and Dakland Hills, lost out.

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

changed to 11/2 up, oats unchanged to 3-4c down and provisions at 12 to 52 cents ad-It was a day of swift changes of front among grain traders. Export business amounting to 1,000,000 bushels helped to bring about a closing rally in the wheat market, and it was said, too, that eastern P. G. Hoblitzell. Detroit Golf interests lought back a good deal of wheat at this last. On the other hand, the trade was feeling the effect of liberal marketing in back of Ward as a result of 72 of newly harvested wheat both here and in the southwest. Corn showed more stubborn strength

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, July 29. Following some active trading early in the day, prices advanced bge on the top grades, while the butter market continued steady. Supplies avail-able for trading were not heavy. Buying interest was principally on the madium scores. The centralized car market held

firm at the advance. Supplies were liberal

with trading fair. Fresh butter: 92 score 361/2. Centralized carlots: 90 score 361/2. CHICAGO POTATOES. Grand Chicago, July 29. Potatoes slightly stronger on sacks; weak on barrels; receipts 74 cars; total United States ship ments 458; Kansas sacked Irish cobblers 1,25 at 1,45; few fancy 1,56 at 1,55; Virginia barrel cobblers 2,90 at 2,75.

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Chicago, July 29 .- Cattle receipts, 8.000 erally trade less active than Monday; ship-ping demand narrow, stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower for the week; top matured steers 11.50, best yearlings 11.25 bulk fed steers and yearlings 9.25 at 10.75; kinds under 9.00 dull; bulk thin cattle selling at 6.00 and below; bulk veal calve-to packers 9.00 at 9.50; for upward to 10.50 to outsiders; few heavy belogna bul 5.00; bulk grassy kind 4.00 at 4.50. Hoes, receipts 18,000; best grade-

Too higher; light weights showing full advance; shaughter rigs showing The gain; packing sows mostly 20 at 10c higher; lower grades dull; his packers out of market; top 11.15; bulk good and choice 150 nd weight 11.00 at 11.10; desirable 260 to 310 pound butchers 10.50 at 10.65; pack-ing sows 8.60 at 9.15; better strong weight slaughter pigs 10.25 at 10.50; estimated

Sheep receipts 13,000; fat lambs uneven; generally steady; spots strong; sorting moderate: sheep unchanged; feeders steady 15.00 to strong; bulk fat native lambs 12.55 at 13.00, rangers 13.25 at 13.65; ellipsers top 17.00 at 27.00 8.00 at 9.00; good yearlines 10.60; odd lots 29.50 fat ewrs 5.50 at 6.50; buth feeder lambs 102.50 12.00 at 12.25; top 12.30.

Scores of inventors have at-Chicago, July 29. Big profit taking tempted the building of a fursales here, together with rain in Canada, pulled down the wheat market today and nace that will conserve 95 per pulled down the wheat market today and cent of its heat.

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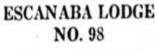
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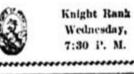
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in this city where the confidence of last three years, the records show. the public will naturally be extended to him. The further fact of his association with Dr Lemire will be regarded as splendid evidence wankee are the parents of a daughheld by the medical profession Adena Hendrickson of this city. here, and a fine professional future is predicted for him.

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ESCANABA,

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# Consumers of Gas

The total number of gas conourse at St Mary's hospital in Mil-, sumers in Escanaba has passed the Winnepeg visited at the home of Dr. Corcoran's friends will be terday at the municipal utilities city recently. pleased to know that he is going to accounting offices. This represents tart the practice of his profession a gain, of about 400 users in the

> ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL. Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. Greis of Mil-

the high regard in which he is ter. Mrs. Greis was formerly Miss Miss Stella Champion submitted to an operation yesterday and is resting easily.

E. H. Burns was admitted yester day as a medical patient. Mrs. Augus Smith who is a medi cal patient is resting easily.

A movie actor is suing for dito side don't make much speed vorce and custody of the reputa-

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### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Oscar Ecklund of South Randall, Wis., is visiting here for

Dr. Rodger Chenoweth returned from at trip at points in Canada.

Mrs. A. R. Anderson and son Lucilwan have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Marshall Barkhurst of Iron Mountain is spending a few days n this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson. William Vinette of Isabella, accompanied by Marguerite Vinette of Detroit and Luke Vinette of 1700 mark, it was announced yes- Ed. Vinette and G. Giroux of this

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Miss Alma Gaufin is in New York buying merchandise for the Style Shop. She was accompanied by Miss Ellen Gaufin who will visit friends.

Mrs. N. Britz of Turin was an Escanaba visitor yesterday.

W. J. Devlin of Marinette was in the city on business yesterday. Lloyd Jackson of Appleton, Wis. is spending a week at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. lackson, So. 14th st. THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK Nick Wagner, Jr. left yesterday for Menominee where he will visit at the home of his sister. Nick

is enjoying his vacation. He is the efficient driver for the truck at the Fire Department. Mrs. Frank Goodreau and son returned to Iron River after a

visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thorin. Mrs. A. Gamache left last night for Chicago to purchase stock for

the LaVogue Shop. Mrs. P. Jensen left yesterday

for a visit at Powers.

George Christensen of N. 19th st. left for a visit with friends at Milwaukee.

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Mrs. Henry Valentine left yesher mother who has been ill since

Mrs. H. J. Menard and daughter left yesterday for a visit at Green Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Paul Delusch left yesterday for a visit at Green Bay, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson left Monday for Detroit after a visit of friends.

Donald Burns has returned from a two weeks' vacation to Frankfort. land and in the air.

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ence in Washington in 1921," Morel in which the Balkans are being sup ten days with relatives and declares, "merely was a start in plied with the implements for manthe right direction. "But we need complete disarma-

ment, not only on the seas, but on this wicked arming of them shall "Europe today resembles a

drunken man smoking a cigar on a barrel of dynamite. The president to Marquette by the serious injury of the United States can avert the of her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Gustafdanger that threatens us all. son, who was the victim of an automobile accident.

"And he can do it without volving his country either in the League of Nations or the World Court of Justice. "All the cards are in America's

hands. The president could put the case so clearly that no responsible government would dare refuse the call and face its own people." It was largely through Morel's

speeches and books that oppression of the natives in the rubber regions of the Belgian Congo was done away with During the war he went to jail

for six months for the technical offense of trying to send some of his books to the celebrated French

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# SOCIAL

Marriage License.
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Terrace Gardens. Harold G. Heyns and his College Singing orchestra delighted a large audience last evening at Terrace Gardens with their novel dance music and snappy song numbers. Prof. Heyns has just closed an engagement in South Bend., Ind., where he held the stage for several weeks at the new million dollar Palais Royal dance auditorium. Patrons of Terrace Gardens have been given an unusually fine program of music the entire season, such as no other city north of Milwankee can boast of, and with the engagement of Prof. Heyns' orchestra, more laurels will be added to the musical feast enjoyed at this popular summer garden,

### BROTHERTON HAS SPLENDID SCORE IN STATE SHOOT

Shooting in a field of the best shotgun talent ever assembled in a Michigan state match, Hugh Brotherton, local crack, recorded the excellent score of 194 out of 200 birds-five behind the winning score of Ross Miller who was forced to break 199 birds to come out in front. Miller dropped only one target, his 188th, in his remarkable performance against 130 of the state's finest marksmen. Claude Parmelee, of Iron Moun-

tain, and Howard Benson, of Lansing, shot one of the greatest Michigan Professional races ever staged, ending the program in a tie with ten dozen each. When Benson hung up a 97, in his last 100, Parmelee was forced to break his last 69 targets straight to tie the score.

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