

By The Associated Press.

Chicago, July 30-Whether mental disease constitutes insanity or only a degree of responsibility that can be considered in mitigation of sentence was the problem presented teday to Judge John R. Caverly. He bears the responsibility of deciding the punishment of Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, for the kidnaping and murder of Robert Franks, and the legal puzzle was put up to him today when the defense started.

Judge Caverly flatly overruled an objection by Robert» E. Crowe, state's attorney, to any evidence bearing upon the mental condition of the defendants. Despite this fact the prosecutor insisted upon being heard, saying:

"If this hearing results in a sentence of death, the order of the court would not be worth the paper was written on. It would surely appealed to the supreme court and if you admit evidence concerning any degree of insanity I will confess error in the upper court." "I don't care what is done with

this case after I get through with it," declared Judge Cavelry. No Insanity Defense.

He pointed out that the defense had been specifically announced from the beginning and repeated today the admonition not to plead insanity as a legal defense, and

added: will not admit such evidence If they offer it."

The court, however, allowed the state to present its arguments without limitation and they were still they would extend into tomorrow.

At one point Benjamin Bachrach. of counsel for the defense, suggested that in view of Judge Caverly's ruling on the objection, the

One Dead; Twenty **Eight Injured In** A Train Wreck

(By The Associated Press.) New York, July 30 .- A woman was killed, twenty-eight persons were injured, 13 of them seriously, late this afternoon when several cars of an express train on the Long Island Railroad jumped the rails, one of them side swiping an electric locomotive on an.adjacent track at Woodside. Long Island. The

dge.

13 seriously injured were brought to the Pennsylvania station in a special ambulance train and then transported to Bellevue Hospital.

Nebraska and Great Britain. Darrow Says Little. Clarence S. Darrow, veteran chief counsel for the defense, for the in progress, and Mr. Crowe said most part stayed out of the argument. Occasionally he injected a quiet remark when he saw opportunity to make a legal principle on

which the defense contention rest

ed. time consumed in argument was Once when the court tried to eing wasted. steer the prosecution back to "I will devote days instead of the question as to mitigation nours to this if necessary," rejoin- upon a state of mind, and the "Two lives are at state's representatives kept on with stake here." their refusal to recognize a dis-Washington, July 30 .-- Disclosure that any question dealing with the and insanity, Mr. Darrow interality of the defendants should jected: septations to the United States and be submitted to a jury for a finding "The statute provides the court M facts as to their sanity. may listen to anything on mitigaion any increase in the elevations No Precedent. The legislature has given it tion. of the guns of existing battleships The defense defended a position wide latitude in that respect and under the flag of any nation signa without precedent in this state. evidence concerning condition of tory to the Washington naval limi-

(By The Associated Press. with Mr. Coolidge and veterans Washington, July 30 .--- Belief bureau officials, reimbursement hat the voters of the country by the federal government for would not permit such circum- treatment given disabled service stances to arise as would make men at the American Legion hos-

necessary election of the next pital at Battle Creek. president by congress was ex-Although the conference had pressed here today by Governor to do primarily with the hospital Alex J. Groesbeck, of Michigan. payment question, which the "The people of this country governor announced had been will not stand for the coming disposed of satisfactorily to the election being thrown into con-legion and state of Michigan gress," Governor Groesbeck said. the political situation also came They will not spend the time, in for discussion.

money and energy usually re-Michigan Likes Coolidge. quired in a national campaign Mr. Groesbeck said he had and then see the election go to given Mr. Coolidge most enocur-

congress and finally have the aging news as to the Republican senate select some one for presi- prospects in this state. dent they would never have voted "There is no necessity for any for under any circumstances for great campaign in Michigan." the governor said. "The thing

that high office. Talks With Coolidge, is pretty well set and was set The Michigan governor made when Coolidge received his great vote in the spring primaries. his statement after an hour's conference with President Cool-There is no enthusiasm among the Democrats for John W. Da-

Accompanied by Fred J. Pant- vis, not because of any weakness lind, chairman of the hospitali- on the part of Mr. Davis, per- launching the Dawes plan and at zation committee of the Michigan sonally. But the Democratic department of the American Le- voters of Michigan did not think gion and George W. Welsh. the New York convention speaker of the Michigan house of representative of the best in the representatives, Mr.' Groesbeck party and had no confidence in came to Washington to discuss the way it was managed, in the

marking:

election.

his notification address.



Claim That Increase Of Gun Elevation Breach

Of Treaty.

(By The Associated Press.)

LOAN IS MADE HAVE NOTHING MORE TO OFFER IN CASE

OF FAILURE.

(By The Associated Press.) London, July 30 .- The new mier Herriot's rock bottom offer lock in the inter-allied conference was handed to Prime Minister MacDonald at 4 o'clock this afternoon and laid before the chief delegates including American Ambassador Kellogg who were gathered in the prime minister's room French delegates hope that the delegates together on methods of the same time reconcile the international bankers to the security garding the affair, but it was learnwas for the Dawes plan loan to Germany If the new plan fails, the French the Dodge residence at Grosse

way it attempted to solve its fer. They do not submit the problems, or in the way it finscheme in any sense as an ultially made its selections of canmatum and they emphasize that they are not looking out of the window toward a train waiting to

No LaFollette Strength. Senator LaFollette as the indetake them back to Paris. pendent candidate for president Should Provide Settlement.

would poll some votes but not Nevertheless they maintain that develop any considerable the document on which their exstrength in Michigan, the goverperts have labored for the last 48 nor said, adding that he had hours should provide a means of found "a disposition among vot- settlement. Unless it does they Argument Of Cicero Case ers in, my state to discount the do not know what more they can third party matter, realizing that do toward reaching a settlement no third party candidate can be which will put the Dawes plan to elected."

Will Leave Shortly After **RESCUE FOUR** Six O'clock In The STRANDED ON BURNING SHIP (By The Associated Press.) Detroit, July 30 .- Two men, a tenant Leigh Wade and Lieutenwoman and a baby were rescued ant Erik Nelson, the American French proposal embodying Pre- from a burning launch here today army around the world aviators, by Horace E. Dodge, Jr., wealthy with their mechanicians, Lieuten in concessions to break the dead- Detroit sportsman. Dedge was on ant Leslie P. Arnold, Sergeant A Lake St. Clair testing out one of Ogden and Lieutenant John Hard his fleet of speedy motor boats ing, Jr., who arrived here this af

> oped in flames about a mile from will attempt to continue their the shore of Grosse Pointe village. trans-Atlantic Dodge went to the boat, rescued morning if the the occupants and then towed the This was decided upon this evemen extinguished the flames. The aviators and Rear Admiral Mag- toral votes of the Solid South. Grosse Pointe police withheld names of the persons rescued and ing fleet, and Lieutenant Major would give out no information reed that two of the persons were burned slightly and were taken to Admiral Magruder's flagship, the wealths. Richmond

Fly In Daylight. tions from leeland. The early take-off will give the aviators

Of course the democrats will not neglect these western states. Mr. Davis undoubt-The departure will be made edly will visit them. But the shortly after 6 o'clock in the battle will be concentrated in the morning on the receipt of a mes- east and the bulk of the camsage concerning weather condi- paigning be done here. Smith Popular The best chance the democrats plenty of daylight for the 500 mile have to carry New York state is trip which lies before them to to re-nominate Al Smith for a Hornafiord, on the southeastern third term as governor. Therecoast of Iceland. Rear Admiral fore, there is every reason to be Magruder, who had been ill abed lieve that when Mr. Davis refor two days, rose to attend the

conference with the fliers. He will Maine the latter part of the week raise his flagship's anchor and he will confer with the governor leave the Orkney Islands with the and endeavor to persuade him to planes tomorrow morning. announce his candidacy. Goverwishes to nor Smith has pledged himself to Lieutenant Smith start from Houston Bay where the do everything possible for the July 30 .--- Police planes under his command are success of the national ticket. Magistrate Henry G. Williams of riding placidly tonight, without He could best render this service Evanston today ended temporar- any delay. He says he and his by lending his enormous voteily the argument in his court as companions now are in excellent getting strength to the ticket itto whether the police of Cicero condition for the task confronting self. The republicans are mindful and the "Topsy" of the stage, or shape and that he is desirous of of the democratic plans here in whether Miss Duncan assaulted losing the least possible time until the Empire state and are preparthey bear the stars and stripes ed to meet them. It is the repub-Widlock, one of the officers, held to land again on the American lican idea to make the most of the breach between Governor

Smith and

of the house of commons. The burning craft to shore where fireproposals will bring the allied launch virtually was destroyed.

ay they have nothing more to of- Pointe.

HOLD WIDLOCK

UNDER BOND

Ended.

Temporarily

when he sighted a launch envel-| ernoon from Brough. England.

iump weather permits States light cruiser division scout-Howard C. Davidson, assistant cans and the LaFollette follow-

BE THEATRE OF **500 MILE JUMP TO ICELAND TODAY** HARDEST FIGHT DEMOCRATIC SPLIT

HELPS G. O. P.

CHANCES.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL

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New York. July 30 .- New York

state is to be perhaps the great-

best chance of winning the elec-

moment is that the democratic

managers will permit the republi-

turns from his island retreat in

common-

presidential campaign.

Morning. (By The Associated Press.)

Kirkwall, Scotland, July 30. Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, Lieu

est battle-ground of the coming John W. Davis as their standardbearer the democrats realize their tomorrow tion lies in winning some of the northern states east of the Misning at a conference between the sissippi river to add to the elecruder, commander of the United The general feling here at the

military attache of the American ers to fight it out in a great embassy at London, on board Rear many of the western

that "functional mental disease' mind is admissable.

was a proper plea in mitigation of punishment, even though the de- shall if here was not mitigation in fendants had pleaded guilty as in murder, pointing out that there are this case. three degrees of punishment.

The issue was joined in the open Inutes of the day. 'The state's far as sanity is concerned." ev closed his case after a riet bit of corroborative testimony ed Mr. Darrow in a mild tone. He from the stenographer who took spoke with almost a drawl although Loeb's confession Overnight Mr. the four words summed up the very Crowe had decided not to put into foundation of the effort to save the records the fact that Loeb wept Loeb and Leopold from hanging. when confessing.

Without making an opening "Moral mania" and "moral instatement the defense at once call- sanity" were repeated over and ed as its first witness, Dr. William over in Mr. Marshall's argument, A. White, of Washington, D. C. He each repetition bringing a vigorous was asked the four usual formaligesture as he maintained that such ties of name, residence, age and conditions were synonymous with profession. Then Walter Bachrach "moral depravity" and therefore not proper subjects for considera for the defense said:

"Please state your professional tion of a court charged with the experience." duty of fixing a punishment for a 'I object," interposed Mr. Crowe. "heinous crime.

'Why ?" asked Judge Caverly and Several times Judge Caverly in The legal battle was on. terrogated the state as to the ef

White tilted back in his fect their attitude would have upon crossed his fingers over his the case. Once he pointed out that and for the next four and a Mr. Crowe and his assistants had half hours of court session, held been allowed to introduce testithat pose while the lawyers wran- mony by 81 witnesses without hindrance by the defense. gled.

From the outset Mr. Crowe ar-"If I would now rule out all testi gued that the plea of guilty had mony as to mentality which the de effectually barred from the proceedtense offers in mitigation," he said, "could I not be subject to just cenings any offer of insanity as a legal defense. Judge Caverly pointed sure by any court of review for out that the defense had given no acting in an arbitrary manner?" Mr. Crowe and Walter Bachrach indications of what they expected to prove by Dr. White's testimony. got into a colloquy as to the pur

"How do you know they are pose of the defense, the latter going to plead insanity?" he asked again explaining that the intention Mr. Crowe.

the very words of counsel for tal deficiency amounting to a di-defendants," said the state's at- sease, which is in itself a mitigattorney

Degrees of Insanity. le referred to a statement by Walter Bachrach in which the "psycho-nathological condiphrase was used. The judge observed there were degrees of insanity recognized in Illinois as well as degrees of murder, but the state disputed this, saying that when a man is insane he cannot distinguish between right and wrong, but if he can so distinguish, he is thor-

ouhly sane in a legal sense. Again the judge assured the profecution that this aspect of the situation would not be allowed to get into the record, but the state's attorney persisted in offering arguments and the judge called for au-

Alpena. thorities. Finding no precedent in Illinois Boston except the case of Gene Geary, a Chicago gunman, who was declared death, and incarcerated in an asyam, which case Judge Caverly reected as applying to the present ceedings, the prosecution turned

other commonwealths. Galveston Thomas Marshall, the .state' at-

tation treaty would be a breach of Again the court asked Mr Marthat treaty, gave an entirely new aspect to the discussion of this subject which has been in progress in

this country for two years or more "No," said Mr. Marshall. "Not a The announcement was met with

complete silence on the part of the "Mitigation is a defense," remark officials at the state department but at the navy department. Secretary Wilbur, speaking on the basis of press reports and not upon any of ficial representations he may have seen, declared that "it is a good Moral Mania.

idea to have the question raised in order to have it settled." The announcement in London, it is believed, in this connection, how served to give the question a diplomatic status it has not before known So far as known, the Washington

situation

government has taken no steps toward replying to the British repre sentations. It is believed that the communication referred to in the

house of commons by Arthur Ponsonby, under secretary for foreign affairs, was transmitted several weeks ago at least. In view of this, it is evident that the Wash

ington government sees no reason for urgency in dealing with the

HENRY FORD **CELEBRATES 61ST BIRTHDAY**

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, July 30 .- Henry Ford elebrated his 61st birthday towas only to "show there is a menday away from Detroit. His associates professed business complete ignorance of his whereing circumstance." Mr. Crowe went abouts and he, was not seen back to his contention that the around any of the Ford plants duestion of mental deficiency should be decided only by a jury

Last night he slipped away from his Dearborn estate in an automobile for an unannounced destination, it was asserted. Mr. Ford, it was understood, was. pronounced in excellent health when he submitted to a physical examination recently.

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER MICHIGAN-Generally Seeking Retrial fair Thursday; somewhat cooler

Of Insurance Case in extreme east portion and slightly warmer in west portion; Friday (By The Associated Press.) probably fair with rising tempera-

Temperatures.

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WEATHER

ture.

Lansing, Mich., July 30 .- Attor neys for the State Mutual Insurance Company of Lapeer were 70 Marquette __ 54 Atlantic City 92 Medicine Hat 84 here today completing papers ask----- 94 Memphis ____ 88 ing for a retrial of the case in Buffalo ____ 72 Milwaukee _ 84 which the Michigan Mutual Windinsane after being sentenced to Chicago _--- 82 Minneapolis_ 76 storm Insurance Company secured Cleveland _: 78 Montreal ____ 80 a slander judgment of \$40,000 Denver ____ 88 New Orleans 92 against two of the company's Detroit ____ 80 New York __ 92 agents. The request, which the

Duluth ____ 58 Port Arthur_ __ attorneys expect to file with Judge Escanaba __ 66 Saginaw ___ 82 Harry J. Dingeman of Detroit 88 St. Louis 80 within a few days, will ask for a mey's expert on indictments and Grand Rapids 82 Salt Lake __ 94 retrial on the grounds the amount

Governor Groesbeck emphati-After the adjournment of the cally denied suggestions that he delegates, Mr. Kellogg declined to

in London today that the British might enter the contest for the comment on whether the French government has made formal repre- Republican senatorial nominaproposal would be acceptable, untion against Senator Couzens and til the American experts had

Japan contending that in its opin- the three other candidates, restudied it. But from other American observers, who have some knowledge of what the draft con-Won't Oppose Couzens. tains, it is learned that it is not "I hardly would care to run expected that the plan will have against the man I appointed to

easy progress when it starts along the senate," said Governor Groesthe rough political surface of the beck who is a candidate for reallied conference table in Down ing Street.

Encouraging news also was On its face value the French pro received by Mr. Coolidge today osal, as authoritatively interprein the form of reports on conferted, seems to be a great concession ences which William M. Butler, of French policy; but there are conchairman of the Republican naditions and reservations attached tional committee, has been holdwhich the allied experts are scrupuing in Chicago with party leadlously studying tonight. ers from the northwestern states.

Three Main Points. These reports were to the effect The proposal contains three main that the advance in the price of points, besides some features of the

farm products had done much to original plan for sanctions and deremove discontent, even though The first point seeks to faults. the farmers and business men of calm British fears that a sham Gerthose states had not yet profitman default may be declared by ed greatly by the increased providing for a board of arbitration which will make a declaration of prices

The conference with Governor default by the reparation commis Groesbeck was the only one of sion much more difficu't to obtain than at present. The second point political nature held today by provides for the establishment of the president. As yesterday, he machinery to handle defects which spent all the time he could spare away from his office at work in

his study in the White House on (Continued On Page Two.)

Daily Press Auto Campaign Ends Next Saturday Night

The last count of votes to be made by the campaign manager appears in this issue of The Press. The count was made at noon today for the last time, and as it appears in today's paper so will it remain until the judges make their count in deciding the winners of the many prizes to be awarded.

. The campaign closes for good at 10 o'clock next Saturday night, Aug. 2nd and all subscriptions must be in the sealed ballot box or in the mail before the closing hour of the campaign or they will not be counted. Seeled and locked the ballot box will be placed in The Escanaba National Bank this morning and candidates and their friends may deposit their final collections at any time after the box is put in place.

The winners of the Automobiles will without a doubt be decided by the work accomplished during these last few days, by the energetic workers. It is anybody's race up to this time and every candidate that is in the running should get busy and secure every possible subscription during this the final period of the campaign. Better by far to have too many votes than to lose the prize of your choice by just a few thousand.

Remember, the campaign ends for good at 10 o'clock next Saturday night, August 2nd, and that all votes and subscriptions must be in the ballot box or in the mail by that time or they will not count.

Also remember, that long term subscriptions and cond payments" bring the biggest number of votes foring this the final period of the Campaign. "Secabout these "Second Payments" then come in and ask the campaign manager about them at once.

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago,

beat Rosetta Duncan, comedienne them that all the planes are shipthe policeman, by ordering Chas. to the grand jury under \$1,000 continent.

bond on a charge of assault with intent to kill. A big audience of court fans

journ from an Evansion theater. rented by the justice for the occasion to another building when the theater management wanted the building for a matinee.

greeted the decision with cheers. Stories Disagree.

Rosetta testified during the day that she was beaten by Widlock and several other policemen when she attempted to joke with them about arresting her brother, Harold, for a traffic law

violation while the Duncans and friends were driving through Cicero the fourth of July. She suffered a broken nose, a cracked rib, a black eye and a twist-

Connors, Cairo negro, confessed ed wrist, she said. slayer of Miss Daisy Wilson, 18-The burly officers had another story to tell. They claimed that Miss Duncan became abusive and that when they attempted to restrain her, she not only scratched life imprisonment at hard labor, in them, but bit and kicked as well. a decision handed down by Judge They exhibited scratches and D. T. Hartwell in the Pulaski counbruises as substantiation of the ty circuit court here tonight. injuries,

Three In Hospital: Twelve Are In Jail: Ku Klux Klan Riots

(By The Associated Press.)

Haverhill, Mass., July 31 .-Three men are in a hospital suffering from buckshot wounds Woods, was taken to a police staand 12 others under arrest here tion to await instructions from the as a result of disorders this

morning after members of the Ku Klux Klan numbering between 3:000 and 5.000, had held initiation ceremonies in Groveland, near here. Clashes with crowds of onlookers followed the breakup of the meeting after the conclusion of the ceremonies early today.

Ready To Cut Second Crop Of Alfalfa

(By The Associated Press.) East Lansing, Mich., July 30 .-Second cutting of alfalfa is about ready, according to the weekly crop report issued by D. A. Seeley of the U. S. Weather Bureau here. New seedings of legumes are excellent, says the report, the standing of young clocers and alfalfa being disclosed by the completion of the wheat harvest in the southern half of the lower/peninsula. New potatoes are being dug in the southern sections. More rain is needed at some of these points. excellent.

Oil And Gas On Board. The oil and gasoline for the

next spin through the air is alter to put Mayon Hylan, of New which had been forced to ad ready on board the planes and it York City, in the race for the will be only a matter of a few governorship as an independent minutes to put the craft in the air democrat or a progressive demoagain

rat, or whatever name may be After tonight's conference on chosen for his ticket. Mayor board the Richmond the air pilots Hylan has said he would run if and their right hand men locked there was a demand for him. the doors of their rooms and re-Mr. Hearst is expected to do all tired for the night. in his power to foster this demand.

NEGRO SLAYER

OF GIRL GETS

(By The Associated Press.)

Locate Kidnapped

(By The Associated Press.)

Buffalo, N. Y., July 30 -- Dorothy

Mound City, Ill., July 30-Fess

Party Feud Bitter. The feud between Mr. Hearst

William

Hearst and to encourage the lat-

Randolph

and the governor was never more bitter than at this time-the evo LIFE SENTENCE of a presidential campaign. Mr. Hearst's newspapers also have

attacked the availability of Mr. Davis as the presidential nominee. Mayor Hylan of course stands with Mr Hearst in everyyear-old Villa Ridge girl. July 21 thing political. There is no last, was sentenced to hang Octo doubt that if he were to take the ber 17, and Fred Hale, a negro and field against Governor Smith he confessed accomplice, sentenced to would win many thousands of democratic votes in New York

City and without a tremendous vote in the city the democrats could not hope to carry the state. The democratic managers are virtually powerless to dissuade Mayor Hylan. His course unquestionably will be dictated by Mr. Hearst and the latter is not in a pacificatory mood at the Despite the Hylan moment. threat, the chances are that Governor Smith will be re-nominated and will make one of his active.

May Blanchard, Cleveland girl, alleged to have been kidnapped, was located by the police here this evecharacteristic and effective perning. The child, with Mrs. Phoebe sonal campaigns. Roosevelt Mentioned.

Cleveland Girl

The republicans are casting Cleveland police. about for a strong candidate for FORD'S ROAD MAKES MONEY

(By The Associated Press.)

railroad, the Detroit, Toledo and fronton, cleared the half year with from the cabinet. There was no net operating income of \$1,510,227. attempt after that, however, to an increase of \$650,000 over the first half of 1923. June net, however, showed a decline to \$98,965 In the meantime President Coofrom \$216,188 for June 1923.

GRAND RAPIDS BOY DROWNED

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., July 30. -Slipping over the side of a row boat in which he, with seven other children, were rowing, Earl Fitzgerald, 9, of Carlisle, was drowned this afternoon at Green Lake. The children were at the lake for a picnic. The body was walk further in the footsteps recovered in five feet of water.

Bellboys in one of London's but in general rain conditions are largest hotels receive special lessons in voice cultivation.

governor. There still is talk of the availability of young Theodore Roosevelt, whose political career was thought to have suffered a setback a tthe time his New York, July 30-Henry Ford's chief, Secretary of the Navy Denby, felt it necessary to resign associate Mr. Roosevelt with the leases of the naval ail reserves. lidge has more than once shown his confidence in the son of the late President and the young colonel was a prominent figure at Cleveland during the republic can national convention.

There are half a dozen other prominent republicans in state who appear to be willing to be struck by the gubernatorial lightning and who are anxious h get their chance in a president year. So the effort of Colon Roosevelt's friends to have h his father by gaining the executive mansion at Albany is

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CHAMPION IS ELIMINATED

Frank Lay Of Detroit **Dethrones** Carlton F. Wells.

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, July 29-Elimination of the defending champion, Carlton F. Wells of Ann Arbor, a hole in one by Tom Paddock of Detroit on the 190 yard eleventh. and four extra hole matches featured the first round of the state solf tournament at the Detroit Golf Club.

It was Frank Lay of Detroit. who conquered Wells, winner of this event the last two years. Their match ended on the home hole when both took sixes. Lay's margin being one up. Wells, after being three down and three to go, made a desperate bid to catch his opponent and would have done so but for a bad second shot on the eighteenth, after he had crowded back on his opponent's heels by capturing the six teenth and seventeenth.

Lay with only a half needed on any one of the last three holes, got himself in bad on both the sixteenth and 17th through poor drives. Wells winning the 16th with a birdie 3 and the 17th with a par five through a spectacular chip shot, Looked as if his driver was

going to cause Lay to drop the 16th too, and force the match into extra holes, his tee shots here landing in the ditch under a bridge. He had to drop out and with Wells' ball in a splendid position for a second shot to the green' few gave the Loochmoor player a chance. His iron shot was far short of the green and it was Wells' turn to play. He went for the green and a four instead of playing safe but was off line and landed in the ditch at the right of the green. Lay's chip was short and it was apparent that he would require a six. Play From Mud.

Wells attempted to play from the mud in the ditch but got only half way up the bank and final ly had to sink a sizeable p" 10 get a half in six. Lay cam to making a fatal slip Losing track of Wells' count thought he had to hole out five to halve the hole and he putted several feet beyond the cup, leaving himself a nasty curling putt. He got it, though, and Wells' chance for a third straight championship in the state faded out.

C. H. Jennings, Detroit golf



Miss Anna Maria Osterhout, whose engagement to Theodore M. Edison, son of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, has just been announced. She is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. W. J. V. Osterhout, of Cambridge, Mass.

(By The Associated Press.)

Harold Gaudy. of Ypsilanti, on TAKE FURTHER the nineteenth hole. The Scores. The scores: (Players are from

Detroit unless otherwise stated.) L. L. Bredin defeated E. C. Sullivan 3-2. Frank Lay defeated Carlton Wells, Ann Arbor 1 Roger Hill defeated E. H. ond step in the proposed consoliup. Griffith 4-3. J. D. Standish, Jr., dation of the Erie and Pere Mar-

defeated C. Fordney, Saginaw, quette Railroads with a mam-4-2. E. R. Cain defeated H. moth "Nickel Plate" system un-Goudy, Ypsilanti, 1 up. 19 holes. der the direction .of the Van C. H. Jennings defeated T. W. Sweringen interests of Cleveland Hunter 5-4. F. J. Feely defeated was taken today when O. P. and H. Maguire 1 up. D Ward, M. J. VanSweringen conferred Grand Rapids, defeated C. Lively, with George F. Baker, chairman Grand Rapids, 3-2. Harry Allen, of the First National Bank and Grand Rapids, "defeated H. ine of Erie's largest stockholders. Vaughn 3-2. William Lee defeat, A representative of J. P. Morgan Hall Blanchard, Jackson, 1 up and Company, who have given

26 holes Harry Thompson won banking support to the VanSwerfrom W. Pease, Jr., by default. ingens in their railroad operaclub champion, defeated T. Wor- B. L. Hewitt, Jr., Lansing. de- tions, attended the conference.



Regiment Of Artillery.

(By The Associated Press.)

San Pedro, Cal .--- Reconstituted as the Third Coast Artillery, had.

the Third Regiment of Artillery. historically famous fighting unit of the United States Army which first saw service in July 1, 1794. recently re-opened its history at Fort MacArthur, near here, under the command of Major the American embassy has been George Ruhlen, Jr.

Battle ribbons won on home ious to have their daughters or and foreign fields during the last 130 years fluttered from the color standards as "The Fighting queen. Third" was ceremoniously reconstituted at the fort.

The Third Regiment of Artillery came into being following the republic get the coveted probably wouldn't care for, the Revolutionary War. It was selves at court. Busy times folrecruited among the veterans of that war for service against the

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Indians in the conquest of the west.

among fighting units on Feb. 22-23, 1947, at the Battle of Buena Vista. General Santa Ana, commanding the Mexican forces, had swept all American resistance before him. Without infantry to To Attempt To Settle support him, and at the expense of losing his own guns, Capt. Bragg, then commanding "The Fighting Third," brought his troops into action with a withering charge of canister. The first charge halted the Mexican advance. The smoke from the second and third salvos cleared away with the Mexicans in rout.

ent motto, "Saved the Day," which was conferred upon it by General Zachary Taylor, following the engagement. Through the War of 1812 and STEPS TOWARD in the Florida peninsula campaigns the regiment served the CONSOLIDATION colors creditably. In the Cali-

at Monterey, Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Buena Vista, and the final New York, July 30-The secengagement at Molino del Rey. It was present when the opening gun of the war was fired at Palo Alto, May 8, 1846, and took part in all major engagements.

Bound For California. On December 21, 1853, batteries of the Third Artillery embarked from the east coast for station in California, via Cape Horn, aboard the steamer San Francisco. Of the 600 souls aboard, 500 were men of the

Third. On the day before Christmas the San Francisco foundation, is further substantiastruck a nor'wester that com-

REAL SOCIAL SEASON |low. They spend a small for BY MILTON BRONNER. tune having glad-rags built by NEA Service Writer.

12 CITADORO

this some court dressmaker. They London.-London has, spring and summer, been enjoy- hire some impecunious British ing the greatest social, athletic gentlewoman to teach them the and business season it has known proper way to bow and scrape. since 1913. And one of the ac-And on the great day they sit companiments of this has been in an auto in a long line of mathe greatest season for American chines, each with a number, waitsocial snobs the city has ever ing their turn to drive into the royal palace yard. In the mean-

AMERICANS GIVE LONDON

All the broken-down aristotime the London cockneys stare crats in search of hard cash at them just as if they were 1930. have been able to rent both monkies in a cage and make audtown and country places to rich ible remarks about them. When they finally get into the

said:

importance of daily grub. For

instance, the newly elected pres-

ident of France, Gaston Doumer-

gue, the other day got a very in-

teresting letter from the mayor

of a little fishing village of that

Elysee Palace? Everything de-

lands where motorization is not will act.

popular. In most of the big ci-

ties you find more horse-drawn

passenger vehicles than you do

taxis. And now Venice has just

shown that an important part of

posed to new-fangled ideas.

chief executive also hails.

which I am mayor."

Americans, anxious to climb their way into British society. And palace, they make their stiff approach to the royal paid, curtsey, beseiged by ambitious people get a fishlike handshake and the from "republican" America anxbig thing is over. wiyes "presented" at one of the London and doesn't help them established for working with the courts held by the king and any in America. But their vani- reparation commission in declaring

ty has been satisfied. They have By dint of persistence and gotten something that millions of pull, many of these daughters of better Americans couldn't get and "commands" to present them-In France they appreciate the

Battle of Buena Vista. It first became prominent FLORIDAN OR FLORIDIAN?

Spelling Question

(By The Associated Press.)

decide the spelling of Floridan and Floridian has been suggested by the Palm Beach Post as a er the Elysee kitchen stoves. My vote. Should this bring about a Thus the regiment won its presmeans of settling a discussion that has agitated the editorial writers of the state for months. The discussion has recently bob-

with exponents of both designations, but they have failed to "get anywhere" after arguing the question pro and con at great fornia campaigns it was present length.

dolas loaded down with Venetians The Palm Beach Post, taking were propelled down the Grand the other side of the argument. finds grounds for the other spelling, Floridian, in the spelling of Canadian, and remarks tor boats!" facetiously that "Of course, Mr. Webster who worked out a make-Britons have invented a new shift of a dictionary, and some verb which they invariably spring of the other boys in that compeon their Yankee acquaintances. titive field, will be glad to know Their greeting is: "Good mornthat they are wrong in spelling Have you Wembled since ing. it 'Floridian.' No doubt it will you landed here?" They are rebe changed just as soon as their ferring, of course, to the British attention is called to it and the Empire Exhibition at Wembley. new authority is cited." Hence to have "Wembled," is to "Because of the similarity in have visited the show. the two words, the old authorities," continues The Post, "who FIX VALUES OF whittled corn-cobs while they thought out some way to 'get **IRON HAULING RAILWAY LINES** change the spelling of Canadian



Dawes plan, particularly in relation to deliveries in kind. The third provides for guarantees that Germany will not maneuver out of payments in kind. It also enables France to make new agreements extending the terms for payments in kind beyond the provisions of the Versailles treaty date which is

Modification of Dawes Plan. Acceptance of the proposals involves modification of the Dawes

made by The Hague court. It is

assumed that an American, a

Frenchman and a Briton will con-

A declaration of default under

fine point, for the arbitrators them-

selves will not arbitrate an actual

tion of a default being considered

sion will vote on the charge. If

its vote is unanimous the allies

LOAN COMES FIRST.

stitute the board.

southern France from which the the French plan involves a very

"Have you a good cook at the default but will arbitrate the ques-

It

plan, and this modification in itself is considered certain to meet with sharp opposition at the conference ATTRACTION table. The board of arbitration It opens no doors for them in which the French propose shall be PICKFORD a default is to have three members, who will be nominated by the reparation commission as soon as the conference adjourns.1 If the

"ROSITA" reparation commission cannot decide unanimously on the arbitrators, then the appointments will be

Friday-Saturday-

When a Man's a Man" ALSO

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1924.

TODAY

BENEFIT

WOMAN'S

RELIEF

CORPS

MARY

-IN-

HOWARD **JOHNSON**

Baritone Singer

Mr. Johnson is well remembered in Escanaba, having aphonored to come and preside ov- arbitration commission for another peared at the Delft a year ago, only reservation would be that majority ballot declaring a default

from Paris I would watch over it will make the default effective the interests of the commune of In a way, the board of arbitration will act as a sort of grand jury OTHER WAY AROUND which returns an indictment, upon Italy is one of the European which the reparation commission

"Well, Art, I can tell you're a married man, all right. No holes in your stockings any more." "No. One of the first things my

London, July 30 .- The French wife taught me was how to dars compromise proposal for break-'em."-American Legion Weekly. ing the deadlock in the inter-al its population is very much op- lied conference provides for the



bed in a rather intensified form. Now comes The Post with the

suggestion to settle the matter. The question has been ably defended on both sides, with the Oscala Star taking a leading place among those favoring elimination of the "i" in the final syllable and making the name Floridan. It is contended by The Star that the Spanish language, which gave Florida her name does not warrant the spelling Floridian.

gondoliering fellow-citizens. and this is supported by claims The latter blocked the that the old Latin, upon which the Spanish language has its after they were hired. _And. tion. the Spanish-American War, and by when they came to such was broken up into separate com- troublesome terms, no doubt will

pends upon that. A bad cook can by the reparation commission. If cause a had stomach, a bad sto- a charge of default is made against mach paralyzes the best inten- Germany, the reparation commis-Permanently. tions "If the man charged with the duty of watching over your appe- will consider the sanction to be tite and, hence, your health, is taken. If the reparation commis-Tallahassee, Fla .-- A referendum among Florida editors to not up to his job, write me a sion's vote is not unanimous the word and I will consider myself minority member can appeal to the

fer Hunter, country club, five and four. Hunter was picked as one of the strongest contenders of the upper half of the draw for a place in the final.

Paddock Beats Hoblitzella.

Paddpck, countr club, one up on the first extra lole after holding a five hole margin on Paddock at the turn. Paddock came back bracket. in 36, par and helped out by a few mistakes by his opponent. managed to square the match on Ward. the 15th. Hoblitzell again became one up by taking the 16th. but Paddock evened things again by winning the 17th with a birdle four., Following a half on the home hole in four. Paddock ended the match by winning the 19th

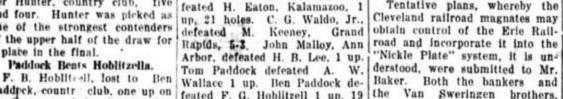
in four That's one of those four extra hole matches. In one of the other Bud Hewitt, the Lansing left hander, runner up in last year's tournament had to go three additional holes before he made Harold Eaton of Kalamazoo call it quits, after the latter had even-

ed the count by winning the 18th with a par four. The second longest match of the day was that between William

Detroit golf club and Hall Blanchard, Jackson, Lee won with a par five on the 20th hole. Blanthard's third here was short of the green and at the right. with a large trap just ahead of him. He could not play a ship shot but instead had to pitch with his piblick and he did not get close enough.

Lee had Blanchard two down at the 15th tee but the Jackson player won that one and the 16th to square the match. They halved the 17th and 18th in par figares, Blanchard getting his four chip shot in pinch. Lee was on nicely here with his second and Blanchard knew that his opponent had an almost certain four. In the other hole match, Earl R. Cain, Detroit golf club, after

coming from behind, defeated



feated F. G. Hoblitzell 1 up, 19 holes Second round pairings, top

Bredin vs. Lay: Hill vs. Standish; Cain vs. Jennings; Feely vs.

> the merger. Lower bracket:

Allen vs. W. Lee; Thompson vs. Hewitt; Waldo vs. Malloy; T. Paddock vs. B. Paddock.

YORK STATE TO **BE THEATRE OF** HARDEST FIGHT

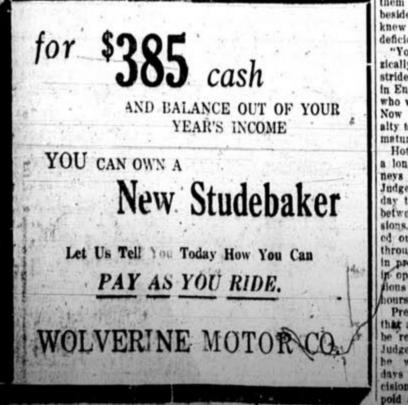
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with many obstacles. Republicans Confident.

The republicans express complete confidence that they can hold New York in line for the national ticket even if Al Smith re-nominated. They recall 18 that more than 1,000,000 persons Erie. On his return from Eurwho voted for Smith in 1920 also ope yesterday he denied knowlvoted for President Harding and, edge of the "Nickle Plate" merwhile they do not profess to say the percentage would be so large this year, they believe the voters solidations because they would be of the state would demonstrate beneficial to the country by cutalmost the same sort of indepenting down the overhead. dence in choosing between state

and national tickets. The political history of New Punishment Of York state would not seem to hold out much hope to the democrats so far as the presidency is concerned. The state has gone democratic on the national ticket on the 18th through a clever only once since 1892 and that was in 1912 when Woodrow Wilson won. The Roosevelt and Taft wote at that time, however, was vastly more than the Wilson

> count. Sell it the Classified Way.



pletely disabled her, and during Tentative plans, whereby the which |175 men were lost over-Cleveland railroad magnates may board. A week later assistance Grand obtain control of the Erie Railwas rendered the derelict by the American ships Kilby and Three "Nickle Plate" system, it is un-Bells and the British sloop of derstood, were submitted to Mr. war Antarctic. The latter vessel Baker. Both the bankers and carried 142 survivors to Liverthe Van Sweringen brothers, pool, the first American troops to however, declined to comment on land in England. the purpose of the cohference.

After a year's trials and mis-Similar proposals were presented fortunes the Third was again asto Pere Marquette officials seversembled, and arrived in Califoral weeks ago, marking the beginnia, where it was actively engagning of actual negotiations for ed in marching and scouting un-

til the outbreak of the Civil War. Another Meeting Later. when its history was marked Another meeting of the Vanwith distinction.

Sweringens with bankers for the It served at the memorable Pere Marquette is scheduled to be capture of Manila, P. I., during held later this week, when it is expected that terms to be offered Pere Marquette stockholders panies in 1901 to form the Arfor an exchange of securities will tillery corps of the army. Parts at the same time." be outlined. Definite action on the offer, however, may await the o fthe famous Third saw action on all the fronts of France durreturn of Chairman E. N. Brown,

of Pere Marquette from the Paciing the World War. fic coast.

The Cleveland railroad build-OBERAMMERGAU ers are credited with large purchases of both Pere Marquette DIVIDED OVER and Erie stock in the open market, but George F. Baker is be-PLAYERS' TOUR lieved still to be in control of Splits Into Lang And Anti-Lang ger plan, but expressed his approval of "certain railroad con-Factions

(By The Associated Press.)

Oberammergau, Bavaria. Oberammergau is not the peaceday. ful village that it was before Anton Lang and his wood carving companions went to America early this year. Local opponents arrived today from Washington and of the trip to the United States while carefully guarding expreshave gained reinforcements sinc/

the return of the Lang party some weeks ago and the town has divided into bitter Lang and anti-Lang groups.

"Who is going to answer for the The anti-Lang forces assert defense after the state gets that the American visit of the through ?" Mr. Darrow was asked at Oberammergau players was an attempt to commercialize the adjournment tonight.

"There is nothing to answer." he Passion Play, that the trip was said "Not one case they have a financial failure and they have eited is in point here. Some of threatened to sabotage the next them are 75 to 100 years old and productio gof the performance besides they quote judges who scheduled for 1932.

Murderers Put

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and the court's inquiry went un-

answered.

Up To A Judge

Anton Lang himself has held knew little or nothing about mental aloof from his critics thus deficiency. far "You know," he continued, quiz- and refuses to answer them, conzically, "we have made wonderful tending that the charges are strides since then. In the old days unfounded, and avers that the in England no boy could be hanged Passion Play will not suffer from who was less than seven years old. criticisms or jealousles of indi-Now Illinois limits the death pen- viduals.

alty to those who have reached the mature age of ten." MEDAL FOR WALES Hot weather and the prospect of London .- The Albert Medal for a long legal conflict caused attor-1924 has been awarded to

neys for both sides to petition the Prince of Wales by the Royal So-Judge Caverly to reduce the court clety of Arts in recognition of serday to four bours, divided equally vices he has rendered to arts, manubetween monthing and afternoon ses facturers and commerce as presisions. He agreed when they pointdent of the British Empire Exhibied out that their labors extended tion. The Albert Medal has been through many other hours of study conferred in the past on three other in preparation for the preceedings in open courts. The five hour res-fions lasted through seven court Queen Victoria, King Edward ard King George. Predictions were made tonight

that at least one more week would RED CAMELLA. be required to finish the hearing. A red camellia and a bright red Judge Caverly has indicated that leather belt make smart accessorhe will take several additional ies for a simple costume of gray days in which to consider his de alpaca. cision as to punishment for Leo-poid and Loeb.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, July 30 .- Actual values of property held by the iron hauling ráilroads in northern Minnesota, the Duluth, Missabe and Northern, and the Duluth and Iron Range, were found by the interstate commerce commission to-

day to be greatly in excess of the Chicago, July 30 .- The vexing book values placed by the corporquestion of state tickets, represent- ations on their holdings and the ing the whole problem of who may stocks and bonds issued against

The Missabe Railroad, 261 miles luminous political firmament of the La Follette - Wheeler candidacies, long, on June 30, 1919, had \$14,will be threshed out for the entire 853,500 in stocks and bonds outcountry at a special meeting of the standing, while the recorded Illinois conference for the progres- money outlay in construction and sive political action here next Monequipment was fixed by its books at \$35,671,553. The commission,

Herman L. Ekern, attorney gen- fixing the value tentatively for eral of Wisconsin and director of rate making purposes held it to finance for the LaFollette campagn, be worth \$45,780,030.

Capitalization of the Duluth and Iron Range was placed at sions on the matter he brought \$14,651,000, while the corporation from the leaders in the independent estimated it had actually spent campaign, he intends to communi- \$25,297,349 in construction and cate the view of the two senators the commission's tentative value to the meeting here Monday, in | was \$28,583,609. Both railroads the hope that the question may be are utilized by the steel industry in delivering ore to Lake Superior definitely settled for the entire camfor water haul to the east.

paign. Several states, notably Illinois Kansas, Nebraska and Montanna are involved in the decision. Word Farmers of State has come from these states to national headquarters of the LaFollette campaign that important groups supporting the national ticket are seeking to bring out state.

senatorial and congressional candidates in the general election under the LaFollette banner. The attempt everywhere has

GENERAL RULE

scythe swinging contest to be held been discouraged by leaders in the independent movement who have here Friday morning as one of the taken the view that every effort features of a farmers' day hay making contest in which this old time should be centered upon the piling presentation will be opposed by up of an impressive popular vote showing of the most modern methfor the national ticket. So insistods of hay making, manufacturers ent has become the plea for state can devise. tickets in some quarters, however, that the whole question had been

The list of entries was augumented today when an up-state farmer wrote in entering his father. Five judges will determine who

receive three cups, one for best She was most anxious to find out form, one for most hay cut and a where her husband was, so she rang third for an announced quality. R. up a club to which he belonged. S. Shaw, acting president of the "Is my husband there?" she askschool, will act as chairman of the judging board. made up of Jasen Woodman of Paw Paw, I. R. Butter-"But I haven't even told you my name." said the astonished lady. field of Detroit. H. F. Probert of Jackson, John Nicholson of Mar-lette, and W. F. Johnson of Wex-"That's all right, madam." said the discreet porter. "Nobody's hus-hand is ever here."--Northern Daily ford county.

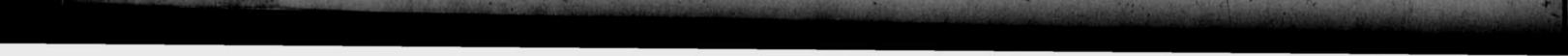
gains in the Classified Ads.

(By The Associated Press.)

Special Meeting To **Discuss** Question **Of State Tickets**

(By The Associated Press.)

be permitted to revolve about the them.



reopened.

ed the hall porter.

"No, madam.

Telegraph.

HURSDAY, JULY 81, 1924.

DVE SONG WINS BOOTLEGGING OF ALIENS IS **BACK HIS WIFE ON INCREASE** 500,000 Aliens Smugong Causes Wife To gled Into Country Have Court Decree Last Year.

BY LARRY BOARDMAN

450 Guard 5,000 Miles.

"With miles of unguarded border

along the Canadian side, all the

ried on along the Florida coast

They come first to Cuba, then board

tramp steamers which run them

"At the large seaports our great-

ashore in hidden bays and coves.

est trouble is with deserting sea-

men. Thousands of contraband

aliens ship on various vessels, then

desert upon arrival. The average

is about 40 a boat '

Set Aside.

BY MAURICE HENLE. ew York .- This is a story about into effect.

It's the life-song of a man whose dies of love have filled the air gin to stop it, either. years and have been hummed Last year 1,200,000 whistled through all the land-Wolfe Gilbert, composer of Valting for the Robert E. Lee." Sweet Adair," "My Little means 1,700,000 gained access to m Girl" and "Lilly of the Valthis country.

risento great heights and then 161,000 will be admitted this year. sharply only to soar upward in. And its ending is a happy "You can make your own guess

, as it should be. at how many of these will attempt in 1905, Gilbert, then an to come in anyway," says W. W. tor and budding song-writer, met, Sibray, assistant commissioner gen d and won a beautiful girl. eral of immigration. as playing in vaudeville at the "There probably will be less obvious smuggling; but a lot more of The two would go hand-in- hidden smuggling. nd through the city. And they "It used to be carried on right in stand on the crest of the the open at hundreds of points be-

eep bluf in lovely Eden Park that fore we had the border patrol force. reriooks wide sweep of the Ohio Such flagrant violations, of course. ey. And they would dream. They were married.

Mappy Together. nen fallowed 15 years of happi- cope with it all."

ur children came. They Immigrants are sneaking into the d moved to New York. And here spun the web of their rosy life and Canadian borders and the Flor Gilbert composed the songs Ida coast. Sibray declares

it made him famous. Theirs Carry Chinese Across. ingly was a complete life. "On the upper Rio Grande, where But three years ago trouble crept the river is shallow," he explains, and the lovers took to quarrel-"scores of Mexicans have been in r. These grew more violent. And the business wading across with cause their love was so strong. Chinamen and others on their ese guarrels hurt the more. Soon backs "The Mexicans usually charge 50

He stayed in New Yorkcents a person for this service. When about 10 feet from the Amer-With the inspiration of his sweetican shore, they dump their human

sart-wife gone, Gilbert lost inter- cargo into the water and scurry in his song-writing. In fact, he back for another load. st interest in life itself.

The Song.

On a particularly bleak day last aliens had to do was to step across. nuary the big inspiration of his in the past. They were flocking in came. The love for his wife by automobiles and farmers' wa elled in his heart and again he gons. We even have found soveral rst into song. coming in under loads of hay. want the world to know I'm glad "Most of the smuggling is can

to repenttome, weary days and 1024 nights that I spent-

once I knew and felt what hap piness meant Thus he started his fove-song hen he went on-

To both decided that in time forgettried to act as if we never had

regret.

Many Loonholes. d our only reward was pain The new law, Sibray thinks, is full of loopholes.

we we learned our lesson yet, my "The biggest is that all students rling? can come into the country without bond" he save

lopen flew on: And there is another thrill in the Why live a lie, just ask yourself "Now a study act that John Golden is sending that, an't you see that it doesn't pay?" after a country's guota is filled, just that. "Lightnin'" on tour with a real allbeverages with an immoral act. star cast, headed by Thomas Jefferby live a lie? When I'm craving about everybody from that country As a moderate drinker from my son as Bill Jones and Bessie Bacon and longing for you-. as Margaret Davis, the vaudeville youth up, and intending so to becomes a student. Thy live r lie? When my heart's continue until the end. I passion-"All we can do with trave'ers is actress. Mr. Jefferson is a son of to use our own discretion. An alien the late Joseph Jefferson, creator still belonging to youately repudiate that. It is a per-Wife Reads It. version of the truth to identify applies for admittance, save he is of Rip Van Winkle, and Miss Bacon The song "Why Live a Lie" was the temperate use of liquors a traveler and that he is returning is the daughter of the late Frank ublished and spread through the Bacon, creator of the play's title with an immoral excess. to his own country in a few months. nd. His eldest daughter, Ethel. If he locks like a bona fide traveler, role and its co-author, with Winchell mght one in Los Angeles. Then law beyond the proper limitations we let him in. Smith libert received a letter from "Tourists" Stav. of personal rights. Total abstin-Because "Lightnin'" piled up "And once in, he usually stays ence from alcoholic beverages is records of three years in New "Daddy, your song is beautiful no part of morality, and the modin. York, two years in Chicago and lay. I be so hold to ask if it is a "One English woman, denied ad erate use of alcohol is the tranearly a year in Boston, its visits to Mother? She cried hen the beard it. I know you have came back on a sight-seeing tour to other sections of the United dition of Christendom from the example of the Divine founder States and Canada have long been ceased to care for her. Let to Niagara Falls. She didn't even and His apostles through all the delayed. Even in the face of tell you a secret-she loves you carry a handbag. We couldn't very ages to this moment' strong pleas from theatre manaow as much as she ever did in her well refuse her a look at the Fal's. gers. Mr. Golden declined to orbut once in she made for the inganize a number of duplicates or But in the meantime the wife had terior." No. 2" companies for a quick J. C. Baker Petition and for divorce and had obtained Sibray sees two solutions to the cleanup of the outlying cities, as is Interlocutory decree. But after problem-increasing the border nausually done with a popular thea-Filed With Harvey long distance phone call when trol and enlarging the interior trical success. James C. Baker, Escanaba attor

AMERICANS JAM PARIS



Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska insists his vice presitial candidacy is not a mere bubble. It's a full-sized balloon, says "Brother Charley." And here is a recent picture of him demonstrating just what he means.

ANTI-PROHBITIONISTS OF ENGLAND POINT TO AMERICA will be checked considerably now. "But 450 men, guarding 5000 AS THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE miles of border, cannot begin to

Immigrants are sneaking into the United States all along the Mexican Clergymen Defend many other novelties, in a continual if unlawful service. Amer-Alcohol on Chrisica under prohibition, he declartian Grounds. ed, had become a more corrupt. more criminal and drunken na-

(By The Associated Press.) tion. **Opposed** To Christianity, London-Amerca is being used as the horrible example by the

ings over England.

The speaker said he opposed Plan a Canadian prohibition because it was sub-English anti-prohibitionists in versive to democracy and was their increasingly frequent meetopposed to Christianity. The dem-

ocracy in him, he said, was too The Rev. Wyndham Heathcote. strong to allow him to compel of Maidstone, recently addressed meeting at the Corn Exchange. his neighbor to do what he did not want to do in the conduct of during which he described the his private affairs. There were working of the illicit drink trafsome matters with which neither fic in the United States as he obgovernments nor majorities had served it on a recent trip. He anything to do whatever. They produced canes, dummy books had no right, he maintained, to and even a cigar capable of carinterfere with the way in which rying small quantities of liquor individuals worshipped; no right which he stated were used, with

to dictate the choice of the woman a man should marry, and no Lightnin' Will Be Welcomed to City by Record House and blessed it.

Not Legitimate Method.

ney, yesterday filed with the county

clerk, the petitions which will place

ballot as a candidate for the Re-

publican nomination for county

prosecutor. Petitions previously

had been filed by two candidates

for other offices-Judge Judd Yel-

land, for probate judge, and Miss

Mary McColl for county treasurer.

The closing date for filing peti-

tions is August 9.

There is a thrill in the announce Dr. H. H. Henson, the Bishop ment that "Lightnin'" is coming to of Durham, is another opponent Escanaba on August 4. Every per- of prohibition and is of the opinson of play-going age who has not ion that "coersion is not a legiseen this comedy, has often wished timate method of advancing morfor the privilege. As a result, one ality." Speaking at a recent of the largest houses that the Delft Rotary Club meeting here he ever held, is certain to be on hand. said:

"We are told we

FOUND GUILTY theth home at Rapid River Sunday Pays Fine Of \$25 After when they engaged Grolean's orchestra to play from 11 a. m. until **Jury Convicts Him** 8:30 p. m. The number of visitors and tourists who register at the Of Slander.

James Hjort, 1416 South Ist usually large crowd. A total of ave, was found guilty by a jury 111 persons were served at noon in Judge McEwens' court, of and at supper time. It is an ideal standering B. J. MacKillican and eating place for tourists. Kieth MacKillican. Judge Mc-Ewen fixed the fine at \$25 and last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mil costs, which the deefndant paid. ton Connely, Mrs. Hannah Connely Mr. Hjørt was charged, in a Micky Connely of Chicago, Ill ; Jos

and the second s

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

complaint filed by B. J. MacKil- Blake, Mamie Blake, Urell Blake, lican, with having told J. E. George Qlson, Ella Graham, of Murphy and ! others that he Rhinelander, Wis, 'heard Ben and Kleth MacKilli- Mr. and Mrs. B. McGovern and can were under suspicion for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. Me pulling several burglary jobs." gan, Francis and Alice Megan of adding that he "didn't doubt it." Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc

because, he declared, "MacKilli- Govern and their guests, Rudolph can is failing in his business." Megan, Milton Megan, of Chicago; One Jury Disagrees, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blake, Mr. and The case was tried by two jur- Mrs. Jos. Dugener and children. es yesterday, the first announc- Mrs. P. J. Gannon and daughters ing after 45 minutes delibera- Dorothy and Ethel and son Robert

tion, that it was unable to reach of this city, and Mrs. Gannon's a verdict. The lineup, it was re- guest, Miss Marlon Emery of Ch vealed later, was four to one for cago, Ill. Bourasa-Sauve.

quiet wedding ceremon

took place Tuesday evening at

At the second trial in the afternoon, the jury reached its verdict in about half an hour.

conviction.

7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mr. Hjort appeared without Mrs Fred Courier, 1201 N. 16th legal counsel, and called no Mri witnesses except himself. In his St. when Miss Blanche Bourasa of Niagara, Wis., and Edward admitted the testimony, he Sauve, of Ford River, were unitcharge, denying only that he said ed in marriage by Judge C. D "he didn't doubt," the truth of McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Courthe rumor he circulated. He refused to tell who he had heard ier were the attendants. wedding supper was served at th make the slanderous statements. home to a number of guests They will make their home at

Wheat Pool Merger Two Plead Guilty, Disorderly Charge

Press Want Aus uet Results.

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DAY OR

Niagara, Wis.

(By The Associated Press.) Winnipeg, Man .--- A wheat pool merger which contemplates Mrs. Mattie Baker, 523 First ave marketing of the entire aue north, was fined \$100 and costs wheat crop of Manitoba, Saskatby Judge C. D. McEwen yesterday chewan and Alberta by one coopon a charge of operating a disorerative organization, is being derly house. Pearl Thompson, an planned. The greater part of the inmate of the place, paid a fine of wheat crop of these provinces \$25 and costs for disorderly conhas, in the past, been marketed duct. The place was raided late

Tuesday night by the police. Both Whether the merger will women plead guilty. effected in time to market this year's crop is uncertain, but those behind the movement declare they will begin wholesale cooperative marketing operations at least by next year.

"Canada has been a pioneer in advancing the interests of its farmers by the adoption of a cooperative marketing system," an official statement declared. "The cooperative movement in the nation is more than 20 years old. Practically every product of Canadian farms is now marketed cooperatively. The system has en-

abled the farmers to get the highest prices at a minimum cost identify the drinking of alcoholic of marketing."

College Orchestra SOCIAL **Opens** Engagement at Terrace Gardens Party at Rapid River. Mr. and Mrs. R J. Viau enter-Harold G. Seyns and his Wiscon tained a large number of guests at

sin orchestra opened a two weeks engagement Tuesday night at Terrace Gardens, their program delighting a big crowd of dancers. The orchestra features Tom Rollins, 'wonder saxophonist" of Mar Viau home every week-end is large quette University, Milwaukee. All but last Sunday there was an unof the members are soloists, and the programs include the latest and

best dance numbers. The organization undoubtedly will be recalled by radio fans, who Among the guests entertained have heard it broadcasting from Station WJAM, Cedar Rapids, Iowa The boys came here from South Bend. Ind., where they played an

extended engagement in the famous Palais Royale, one of the largest dancing places in the middle west.

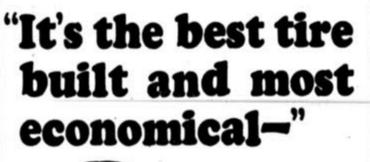
Flounces, circular in shape of one or both sides of the coat are new features seen on the fall coats.



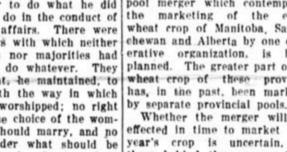
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right to order what should be eaten or drunk. In regard to religion he challenged any Christian to tell him that wine was wrong when Christ drank

libert pleaded for her to return. force. he went to the court and asked to

ave this set aside. And the court did so speedily then the mother and the four chil ren took the train and came back. They're all together now, and the ughter of the wife, and Ethel and tuth and Dorothy and three-year-Id Bobby fills the sunny Gilbert and 10 stars and has a ring soldered

tment. to it. And inspiration has come back o the farbous song writer. He has tarted ork on another. This is

he title "You May Be Tired of Your lome, Sweet Home. But I'm Gonna Hang On to 'Mine."

OBITUARY

ALFRED LAMBERT.

Alfred Lambert, 11-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lambert, of Jahma, died at the family home sterday morning from leakage of early The boy, who was a stuto ome for a two-weeks vacation. He had been ill for everal days, prior to his death.

The funeral will be held at Indian Point at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. Fr. Savageau of Cooks

Charles Gessner On Buying Trip

Charles Gessner, of the Fair tore, left last night for New York where he will spend two weeks on buying trip for the cloak and uit department of the store.

SAVAII HEARS JAZZ

San Francisco.-"Concerts given KGO are enjoyed here," writes R. Ragsdale, trader at Savali, the last primitive island of Polyala. "The jazz dance music from an Francisco is great and is very such appreciated by the natives, listen in regularly over the speaker." The tribal tom-tom is said to have lost much of its ap-

ALL WRONG Wife-You seem worried, dear. Id anything go wrong at the bank

Bank President-Yes, the cashier.

DISCOVERS 1150 COIN ALL IN THE FAMILY

Kansas City .- The wedding bells Armstrong, Mo .- A coin of green his name on the September primary are clamoring noisily in the Neal gold, bearing the date of 1150 and the image of Queen Mary, has been family, Claud V. Neal, 40, and Mrs. Nancy A. Piersee, 40, got a marturned up by the plow of P W Shiffet, a farmer living near here. riage license here recently. Two weeks before Neal's son, Joy, and The coin also is marked by a cross and Mrs. Piersee's daughter, Dora. were married.

REOPEN FAMOUS ZOO Paris-Thousands of Americans Hamburg, Germany .- The famous

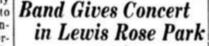
zoo at Stellingen, near Hamburg, are thronging the streets of Paris. Steamers are bringing at least 5000 is open for the first time since 1920 It was closed for financial reasons Americans across the ocean every week, leaving most of them at Cherand has been reopened chiefly through the initiative of Henry and bourg. This is the biggest season Lorenz Hagenback. They are sons for American tourists that Paris of Karl Hagenback, famous show-

man, who founded the zoo in 1907. Smiling Through With ding breakfast, the bridal party join in the dancing. The bride and **GOOD GLASSES** groom dance first together, and then each with bridesmaids or It is the man who has had experience with poor

eyesight, defective vision, eye squint and tired eyes that knows the wonderful transformation good glasses will bring about, If you are one of the million who are neglecting

the eyes, and paying the penalty, decide today to go smiling through with a pair of perfect fitting eye glasses.

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The concert, given Tuesday night in Lewis A. Rose Park, by the Escanaba Municipal band, was greatly "Prohibition pushes positive appreciated by a large crowd of north side residents who heard it. The band gave a splendid program. The city administration has promised to stage other concerts in North Escanaba at frequent intervals.

vestment, see

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The so-called "laziness" of inhabitants of tropical countries is actually a disease, a medical expert says.

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Wis. Press Dav All Wisconda School Children will be admitted free as guests of State. WONDERFUL **OPPORTUNITY** FUN ON THE FARM If you want to start a John M. Kelley's Soneational Farm Spectacie with Trained Dairy, Cat-tie and Horses, Mechanical Cow. business of your own and make big money from the START with a small in-

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held their regular meeting on Wednesday last at the home of Bay. Rufus Spaulding farm at Kate's friends at Fairport. Mrs. Wm. Winters of Van's Har-Mr. Iverson of Green Bay is spending a few days visiting with bor. Peter Jacobson, wife and family

Robert McDonald left here of Fairport motored to Escanaba early on Monday morning for on Wednesday and attended thefu-Cooks. There he met Frank neral of the late Mr. Jensen of Hartman and together they mothat place. tored to Chicago where they will Unable to be personally present

tion Postmaster Joseph Deloria mother, Mrs. Elin Jensen of Escastates that he is receiving numer- naba, Mrs. Rufus Spaulding of ous enquiries from tourists for Kate's Bay made a birthday cake postcard views of Garden and and sent over as a reminder that district. Here is a good oppor- the mother was not forgotten. tunity for some enterprising business man to invest a little visor McNally has recovered from

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cash in an enterprise which if a hard attack of the measles. But handled properly would prove an excellent advertising agency. the four youngest members of the Whilst walking along the sidefamily are down with the same walk on Saturday night, Mrs. malady.

Try This For Swollen Glands

People who have enlarged the way of all flesh. glands ought to know that by freely applying Emerald Oil daily went to Escanaba where she is other records. the gland can be brought to a visiting for a few days. From head and all the germs and pol- here she will go on to Superior onous secretions discharged and where she will visit with her destroyed. daughter, Mrs. Eastman. Mrs.

Furthermore the opening will Eastman had made her plans, inheal surely and speedily and tending to come over to Garden without leaving an unsightly for a vacation and was ready to scar. People who desire this make a start when her little son treatment should secure a two- was run over by an automobile ounce original bottle of Emerald which necessitated taking him to Oil (full strength) and use as a hospital, and of course postpondirected. It is a very concentrat- ing the trip to Garden.

ed preparation and a small quantity lasts a long time. It is also Dotsch and Miss Ness of Escanaba used to reduce swollen veins and were guests at the home of Mrs. dissolves goitre. People's Drug John Dotsch from Thursday to Store.

Walk on Saturday night, Sirs.
Johnson fell and hurt her ankle leaving her in a lame condition for a few days subsequently.
Jzs. Watchorn and wife, with their little son of Burnt Bluff spent Sunday at the home of Wes-ley Watchorn and wife of Sac Bay. Sac Bay is becoming more and more popular with pleasure seek-ers. A number of tourists have pitched their tents and are spend-ing a delightful time at this quiet but beautiful spot.
Mirs. Kascki has returned from several weeks with relatives. The new home which is being built to replace the one destroyed by fire several weeks ago is almost com-pleted and will be ready to occupy in a few days.
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Mrs. Peter Hansen and children of Escanaba are spending the summer months with the former's husband at Fairport. They will reattend a lumberman's conven- at the celebrations being held on

> account of the birthday of her Lloyd McNally, son of Super-

the family are not thru with it for

Captain Hansen of Fairport.

Although the blueberry season sid

been poisoned during the past In spite of the cold weather preweek. Among these there were vailing during the greater part of those that were not only worthless the present resort season a num-

fered for the guilty ones and gone of enquiries received and the re-

Opportunities for Engineers

but public nuisances. There were ber of resorters have been spendalso one or two well behaved and ing their vacation at the Fayette innocent animals which have sufservations made, the month of On Sunday Mrs. John Dotsch August is expected to surpass all

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ourses in -

MARQUEITE UNIVERSITY

Milwaukee

local physicians declare. The carto 3% per cent. buncles are caused by shaving the back of the neck with razors, it is CHICAGO GRAIN.

said, and now bobbed hair is going out of style here.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

band at Fairport. They will re-turn to the city in time for the opening of school in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and two sons, Mr. Merline and daughter Bessle and Mrs. T. McGovern of Oconto, is. visited at the home of Henry Deloria and wife last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. Archambeau of Marquette spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria of this place. BLUEBERRIES PLENTIFUL. Although the blueberry season ters buying sparingly upward to 10.50

CHICAGO GIRAIN. Chicago, July 30.—Canadian rains and ocld weather led to heavy selling of wheat in connection with a noticeable tendency to increase estimates of the size of the Canadian crop. Largely as a result, the wheat market closed unsettled, 7-8 to 1 5-8c net lower. September 1.31 5-8 to 1.31 7-8 and December 1.34½ to 1.34 3-4. Corn finished 3-4 to 1 5-8c down, oats 3-8 to 1½c off, and provisions at a setback rang-ing from 35c to 57c. Houses with northwestern and south-western connections were persistent sellers Chile western connections were persistent sellers in the wheat market here and were given Granby in the wheat market here and were given a decided advantage by a sharp break in quotations at Winnipeg and Liverpool. A majority of traders here appeared to lean to the view that the drought in Canada had been effectually broken and that for at least the time being the temperatures there were too low for development of rust. Supplementing the improved erop out-look in Canada were reports which were Mohawk look in Canada were reports which were generally taken as pointing toward a larg-er wheat yield in the United States this year than for 1923. The fact that a gov-ernment report on the domestic wheat crop would be issued next week was something of a bearish influence in this connection. A good deal of buying, however, was done near the end of the day on account of opinions that declines of late whre more than the situation as a whole would war-rant. It was said, too, that export busi-neas was being worked under cover. Corn Quincy hannon Wine

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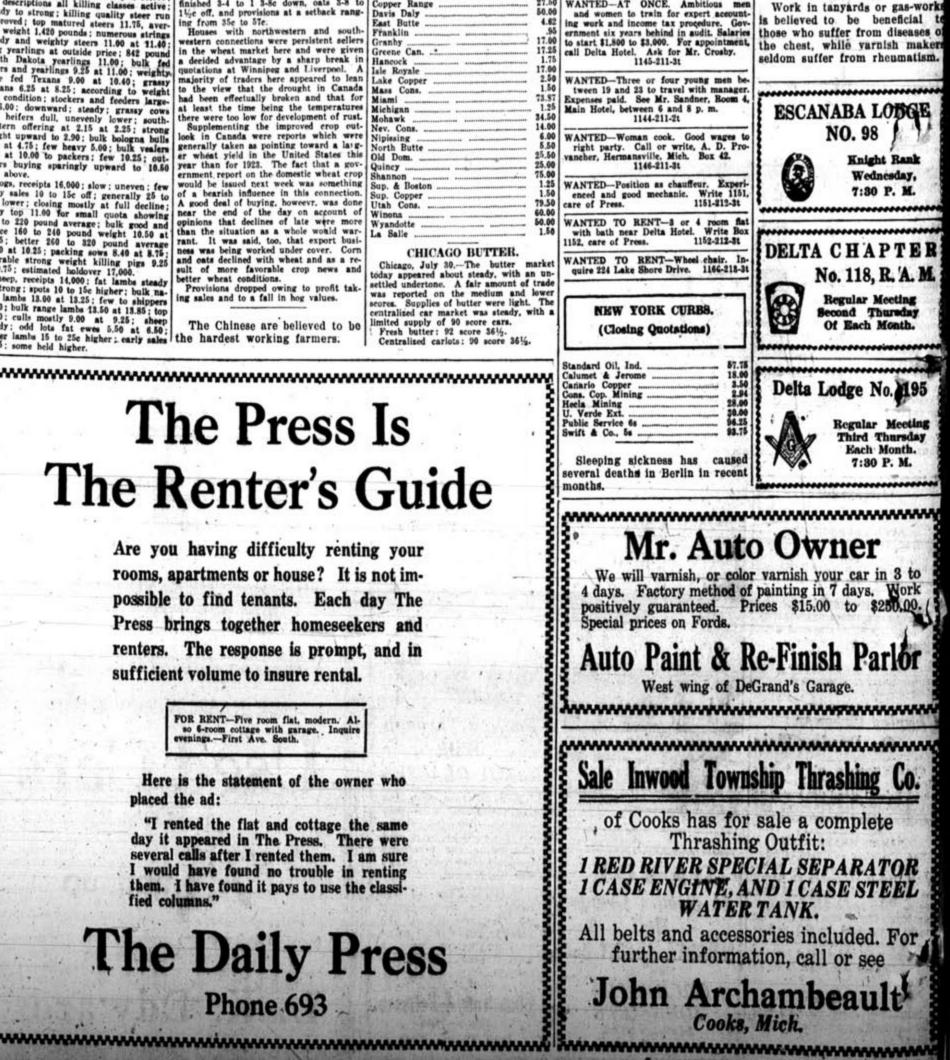
ness was being worked under cover. Corn and oats declined with wheat and as a re-sult of more favorable crop news and better wheat conditions. Provisions dropped owing to profit tak-ing sales and to a fall in hog values.

The Chinese are believed to be the hardest working farmers.

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died recently at the age of 17. Miss

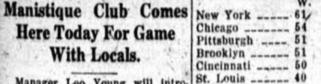


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ESKY INFIELD

Manager Leo Young will intro-Philadelphia ____ 38 duce two new infielders to Escanaba fans when the Manistique ball club comes to South Park this after-

They are Bill Sprebert, of Fond du Tac, and Charley Arndt of Ra-New York _____ 57 Detroit _____ 55 cine. Both men are experienced, Washington ____ 55 and come to the local club well St. Louis _____ 47 recommended Chicago 46

Long Hank.Schultz probably will Cleveland _____ 45 be assigned to slab duty. The man. Boston _____ 43 Philadelphia ____ 39 ager was undecided yesterday afteras to who will be assigned to the catching job. It will be either Murray Boyle or Len Koe-

necke, he indicated, with the proba-St. Paul ... bility that the latter would don the Indianapolis ___ 54 Schultz is anxious to get another Toledo _____ 49

chance at the Schoolcraft county Kansas City ---- 47 team, and all the members of the Columbus _---- 46 team are confident they can fur-Milwaukee _____ 46 the fans with an antidote for Minneapolis 43 last Sunday's disaster.

Game Starts at 3 O'clock. There had been no announce ment concerning Manager Walker's probable slab choice.

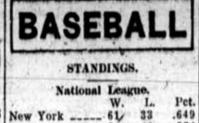
Rain yesterday afternoon interrupted a snappy practice session. with all members of the squad going at high speed.

The game will be called at 3:00

LIMIT ON BASS **IS FIVE PER DAY** Letter To Deputy Warden **Clears Up Misunder**standing.

Deputy Game Warden Herman Leisner is in receipts of a letter from John Baird, director of the Michigan Department of Conservaout that only five large or small Cooper Is Hit Hard At tion in which the fact is brought mouth bass may be caught in a day in the counties of the upper peninsula, and that it is unlawful to have more than ten in possession at one time.

Thealetter which clears up any this score follows: Upper 1921 "To the Deputies of the



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Louisville ____ 54

.531 45 .500 50 Marquette, July 30.-W. J 56 .417 Mottel, manager of the Glad-.404 stone team, has informed Chair-.375 60

2 New Players Signed By Young CAPITOL GIVEN

cially protest last Sunday's game in Munising, when the Algerites defeated Gladstone, 8 to 0. .582 Mr. Mottel_declares, however, .567 that in his opinion "Chief" Lane, .561 Munising's colored pitcher, should not be permitted to par-.500 474 ticipate in U. P. Association .464 games and he says that the Glad-.448 402 stone players will not play their

next scheduled game with Munising, if Lane is used on the American Association. Pet L. mound. .588 42 Mottel writes, in part, as fol-.563 42

lows: .545 Is He A Cuban? .485 "I do not believe, Mr. Short, that it is fair for Munising to use 470 .465 .465

60 .417 YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

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National League. Pittsburgh 6; New York 3. Brooklyn 6; Chicago 0. St. Louis 9; Philadelphia 8. Boston 3-6; Cincinnati 0-3.

American League. Washington 7; Detroit 4. Chicage 7; Boston 6. Cleveland 5; Philadelphia 4. New York-St. Louis, rain.

American Association. Kansas City 7-0; St. Paul 4-2. Louisville 6-2; Toledo 0-5. Indianapolis 4; Columbus, 3 (nnings).

Milwaukee 10; Minneapolis 7.

PIRATES WHIP GIANTS 6 TO 5

> **Times But Steadies** In Pinches.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, July 30 .- Claude Jon understanding that may exist nard started his second game since he joined the New York club in "If we are going to let things base hit. Manush, Rice. and was defeated. Pittsburgh

Totals 34

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Score:

Time-1:55.

NEW YORK ABRHOA

Southworth, rf... 4 0 1 2 0 Frisch, 2b 4 2 3 0 4

Wilson, cf 4 1 2 2 0

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x-Batted for Jonnard in 9th.

Two base hits-Wilson, Carey,

Three base hits-Cuyler, Cooch,

Home runs-Gooch, Frisch.

Sacrifices-Carey and Cooper.

Left on bases-New York

Base on balls-Off Cooper 1.

Passed ball-Smith.

Struck out-By Jonnard 3; Coop-

Hit by pitcher-By Jonnard (Big-

Umpires-Hart, McCormick and

PHILADELPHIA 8; ST. LOUIS 9. Philadelphia, July 30.—Coming from behind in the eighth inning

St. Louis today tightened its grip

on sixth place by defeating Phila-delphia, 9 to 8, in a game featured

by a Cardinal triple play, Hornsby's

fourteenth home run of the season

and Sherdel's excellent relief pitch.

ng. Bottomley, Cooney and Horns-

R. H. E

figured in the triple play.

St. Louis ...012 101 130-9 16

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BOSTON 6; REDS 3.

Boston, July 30 .- Boston won two

6 to 3 today. Felix hit the first ball

Dickermann, Sherdel and Gon-

les; Ring, Hubbell, Betts and

Double plays - Wright, Maran-

ville and Grimm, Kelly, Jackson

Stolen bases-Frisch 2.

..... 35 3 12 27 17 2



fence scoring Bluege, who had singled ahead of him in the second inning for the first two runs of Washington's 7 to 4 victory over Detroit. It was the Tigers' third defeat in four games. Detroit retaliated in their half

of the second inning by getting four runs on five hits an an error and Johnson was relieved by Marberry in the third efter which the local team failed to

score. Washington added two runs in the third inning without a hit. Liebold and Harris walked, Goslin hit to Burke and Harris was this colored man Lane. As you safe at second when the second know, he pitched for the last baseman dropped the ball. Judge

three years for the Illinois Gi- forced Liebold at the plate and ants, of Chicago, a colored team Ruel was hit by a pitched ball We have checked his record back forcing in Harris and Goslin as far as 1912 and at that time scored when Peck forced Ruel. and until 1915, he pitched for In the ninth, with the score the Leland Giants, another col- tied. Bluege and Marberry ored team of Chicago. Our man singled and Rice scored them Gervais was pitching for Los Anwith a triple. Rice scored on geles in 1912 and pitched against Harris' single.

this man Lane at the time. Lat-Washington AD R er in 1915. Gervals played Rice, rf ----5 1 н 0 3 2 against him again. Liebold, cf --4 0 "As you know, a negro is not Harris, 2b ---- 4 allowed to perform in organized Goslin, If ----4 baseball. The Munising manage- Judge, 1b --- 4 0 0 11 ment contends this man Lane is Ruel, c 3 0 0 4 a Cuban, but they admitted they P'inpaugh, ss 4 0 3 weren't sure of this. If he was Bluege, 3b __4 2 3 a Cuban, he would have too Johnson, p __1 1 much self respect to associate Marberry, p _3 1 1 0 0 himself with a colored team. This man is a wonderful pitcher and Totals ____ 36 7 10 x26 12 2

if he were a Cuban, he would not be pitching up here, but would be working in much faster com-

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	should not be permitted to pitch	Burke, 2b5	0	3	2	3	0
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,	that the other managers will	Cobb, cf4	0	0	2	0	0
	agree with me in this.		0	0	1	0	0
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t	"We are not trouble makers at	Rigney, ss4	1	1	3	6	1
	all, but are good losers and we	Jones, 3b4	1	1	1	1	0
	took our medicine at Munising,	Bassler, c4	0	2	5	1	0
	but until such a time as Muni- sing can prove this man to be	Whitehill, p 4	1	1	0	0	0
	other than a negro, I think he	Totals36	4	12	27	12	1
	ought to be barred. I am sure	Washington	_0;	22 0	000	03-	-7
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0	pitch on any other white team.	Two base hit,	B	urk	е.	Thr	

Is a Brighter Place Now That Congress Is Gone. BY HARRY B. HUNT. Washington.—The capitol is a

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brighter place, now that Congress is gone. For when the senators and congressmen left, they were followed by a soap-and-water brigade that has been giving the big building "on the Hill" the most thorough renovating it has

had in years. All the blood spilled in the radical raids that forced the rules in the House and blocked the Mellon tax bill has been mop-

ped up, all the smudges and smears resulting from the oil scandal have been scrubbed away,

Constant Session. "Congress has been so contantly in session the past several

years we haven't had a chance to give the building the overhauling

"This year, when we have had dust, but is revealed now as a moves the grime. several months' time, it didn't liquid if not a sparkling, ripgive us the money to do all that pling-river.

ought to be done, but we're doing the best we can. Over in the House wing, the passes over a sword that is newmany-colored mosiac tiling, made ly scoured and shining. 70 years ago at Trent-on-Tyne, England, and worn thin by the signing the Declaration of Inde- pigments beneath,

pacing feet of three generations pendence, all look as the their of restless statesmen, is being re- trilled shirts and knee breeches out a beauty and color in the placed by a more sedate and dighad just come from the dry- pictures which have been altonified black and white marble cleaners, flooring. Four Pictures Restored.

The white marble is an Ameri-Those are the four pictures years. can product, but the black is im- that, so far, have been "restorported from Belgium. ed."

The capitol's art experts Paintings (Icaned. The most striking change the of John Smith at Jamestown. renovation has brought about to When that is done there will date, however, has resulted in remain the Embarkation of the the cleansing given the great his- Pilgrims. The Surrender of Lord torical paintings that adorn the Cornwallis, and Washington Rewalls of the capitol rotunda. signing Command of the Contin-Personages of fame in Ameri- ental Army.

can history, whose countenances The cleansing of these masterhave been dimmed by the dust of pieces of historical art will take, time, have emerged from the it is estimated, at least another x-Heilmann out, hit by batted duskiness that has enshrouded two months. Maybe three. It is them for years and stand forth exacting work, requiring the ut- of Edinburgh.

BUT NO CHAMPIONSHIP IS AT STAKE!

There is perpetual warfare in Robert O. Kerns' back yard in Omaha. "Trixie." Kerns' dog, and Dempsey," a battling rooster, are going to it every day. But meither one ever really succeeds in Hcking the other. They go to it tooth, spur, claw and beak until they get tired. Then side by side they drink together but of the barnyard pan.

again fresh and vigorous as in most pains to avoid marring the the flesh. tints and texture of the paint-Pocahontas, he face scrubbed ings. clean, is seen at her baptism.

First the paintings are dusted. DeSoto is seen discovering a to remove surface accumulation it has needed," they tell you Mississippi river that no longer of loose dirt. Then they are down at the office of Dave Lynn runs muddy under its burden of washed in a solution that re-

After this they are "cleaned" by a solution, applied carefully dering to General Washington, part of the cover of varnish, in which much dirt has become embedded; but which is not permit-

And the "Fathers," engaged in ted to penetrate to the color The result has been to bring

gether lost to visitors at the capitol through the last score of The big painting underneath

the dome, however, will not be are now working on the Landing cleaned. It would cost "too much" to build the necessary scaffolding.

SEA LIONS ESCAPE.

Edinburgh Two sea lions from

NEW FRENCH FADS.

Paris .- The newest fads of the season at Deauville are: A ffuffy wool dog tucked under the arm, mottos in silver lettering on hats, and necklaces made of ivory chess men. The fashionable Normandy resort again is attracting chief at-

tention throughout Europe with the Olympic Games concluded;

ISLAND SPRINGS UP.

Kharkoff. -- Warning beacons have been erected on a new island which sprang up recently in the ca of Azov, an arm of the Black ca, as a result of a maritime convulsion. A gigantic gevser of earth, rocks and smoke spouted for more than 10 minutes. At the end of that time a new island had appeared as if by masic out of the water.

FASHION'S SLAVES.

Paris. "Woman's slavery to fashion is proof of her inferiority to man," declares Marcel Prevost, France's premier expert on femiaine prychology, "Whereas men California are believed to have have, for nearly two centuries, started back toward home when liberated themselves from tramthey escaped from the Scottish Zoo mels of fashien, women voluntarirecently and were found later by accept the chains and bow bedisporting in a stream a mile west fore their divinity."



General Burgoyne, in surren- inch by inch, which cuts away

Peninsula:-

"There seems to be some misunderstanding in regard to the in the upper peninsula.

Therefore, under the special orders in effect in the upper peninsula counties at this time and which will be in effect until 1927 it is unlawful to take more than five large or small mouth bass in Bigbee, It 4 1 0 2 one day or to have in possession more than ten of these fish at one Cuyler, rf 4 1 The open season on these Wright, ss Stends from July 1st to Jan-

"Please give as much publicity to these regulations as you can. Smith, c 3 0 We are having new notices printed Gooch, c 1 1 1 0 0 setting forth the limit on bass as Cooper, p 3 1 1 0 1 provided by Act 9 and as soon as they are available you wil be sent

a supply for posting: Yours very truly "JOHN BAIRD, "Director.'

TOWN SEEKS RADIO

Kelly, 1b 4 0 2 16 2 Bebord, Ky .-- A pamphlet appeal-Jackson, 1b 4 0 1 2 ing for funds for a radio receiving Groh, 3b 4 0 1 2 set has been sent out by the 300 Savdar of 4 0 3 2 residents of the sparsely settled Jonnard, p 3 0 0 1 2 neighborhood of Debard in order Gowdy x 1 0 0 0 0 that they may hear distant church services. Debord is a farming vilge in the mountains of eastern ucky, and the village is with-Pittsburgh 001 101 012-6 murch services except once or twice a year, when a minister visits Cooper, Kelly, Jackson, the locality.

PIPE TIED TO HIM. Paris .- M. Herriot hardly dares to be seen in public without a pipe in his mouth since the wide-spread publication of a photograph showing him smoking ont at Chequers. and Kelly, Cooper, Wright and Grimm, Wright and Grimm. The pipe has become a part of his makeup, caricaturists have fastened it upon him, and advertisers are asking him to recommend various Pittsburgh 4. brands of pipe tobacco in the news-

IGHTGOWN OF BLUE. An attractive nightgown of e French voile has appliqued s of pink applied about the, neckline and hemline.

GOOD MANNERS



pitched by Boston in the first game The standing wedding breakfast ffers from the sit-down break- Cooney pitched well and had brilinst in service only. Instead of liant support from Shay. An error numerous small tables, at which by Critz in the sixth inning with the guests are served with a course luncheon, a single long one in the second game. Gibson's dou is set in the dining room. Collection of the second game. Gibson's dou lie for the eighther in the eighther is set in the dining room. Collection of the second game. Collection of the second game. Gibson's dou lier for the eighther is set in the dining room. Collection of the second game. Gibson's dou lier for the eighther is set in the dining room. Collection of the second game. Gibson's dou lier for the eighther is set in the dining room. Collection of the second game. Gibson's dou lier for the eighther is set in the dining room. Collection of the second game. Gibson's dou lier for the eighther is set in the dining room. Collection of the second game. Gibson's dou lier for the eighther is set in the dining room. Collection of the second game. Gibson's dou lier for the second game. Gibson's dou lier for the eighther for the second game. Gibson's dou lier for the second game. Gibson's dou lier for the second game. Seco

go on in this way, where are we run, Johnson. Stolen bases, Lie defeating the Giants here today by going to end up? We are arriv- bold. a score of 6 to 3. Errors by Kelly ing at a point where we are Peckinpaugh and Judge; Burke, and Southworth helped Pittsburgh | permitting illegal deliveries and Rigney and Blue. Left on bases. ber of large and small mouth to two of its runs. Cooper was hit everything else that is barred in Washington 6; Detroit 10. Base which may be legally taken hard at times but steadied in the organized baseball. pinches and was aided by three double plays. Catcher Smith was put out of the game in the eighth by Umpire Hart for protesting a called ball on Kelly. Score:

Something on balls, Whitehill 3: Johnson 1: should be done. "Our men are very unwilling Johnson 2: Whitehill 3: Marto play in another game against berry 1. Hits, off Johnson 6 in Munising if this man Lane per- 2 innings; Marberry 6 in 7, Hit forms. If he were a white man, by pitcher, by Whitehill (Ruel). PITTSBURGH ABR HOA it would be all right. We are Winning pitcher, Marberry, Umplaying Munising again here on pires, Dineen and Ormsby. Time Carey, cf 3 0 August 10." Traynor, 3b 4 1 2 0 Add To Seating Maranville, 2b ... 4 0 Capacity At The Grimm, 1b 4 1 2 8 0

for 18,000 people.

E. Byrns.

and Gibson.

- Score:

First game:

Cooney and O'Neil.

(By The Associated Press.)

way, will begin a month's vacation

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scored three more Boston runs.

2:35. CHICAGO 7; BOSTON 6. Chicago, July 30-Chicago staged two rallies in the eighth and ninth innings and defeated Big State Game Boston 7 to 6 in the first game of the series. Ehmke was driv-

en off the mound in the eighth and Quinn was forced to retire in East Lansing, Mich., July 30 .-Not to be caught in any last min- had a perfect day at bat with ute rush, Ralph Young, athletic five hits, one a double, in five times up, his last blow driving tural College, already has temin the winning run.

porary seats here for use in the The score: University-Aggie game here Oc-R. H. E. Boston __020 101 101-6 12 0 tober 11. The added bleachers Chicago __000 010 033-7 15 1 give the local field seating capacity Batteries: Ehmke, Quinn, Ferguson and O'Neill; 'Connally, Director Young, with all details Lyons and Crouse. of the fall campaign out of the

INDIANS 5; MACKS 4.

Double plays, Harris,

Marberry 4. Struck out, by

tomorrow. He will meet the rest Cleveland, July 30-Cleveland defeated Philadelphia today 5 to of his coaching staff here September 1st to begin the actual foot-Galloway's error in the 4. New York 200 001 000-3 ball campaign, probably not calleighth was followed by three hits ing for the players themselves unwhich with a base on balls, gave til about the middle of September. the Indians four runs and the lead. Gray had held the Indians helpless until then. The Ath-

Escanaba Golfers letics tied the score in the first to Play at Sault half of the ninth but the Indians filled the bases in their half with The Escanaba Golf Club will nobody out and George Uhle's send a delegation of its best pinch hit scored the winning

golfers to Sault Ste. Marie, to- run. day, to compête in the annual Soo The score: invitational tournament. All of Phil. ____010 000 111-4 11 2 the upper peninsula golf clubs Clev. ____000 000 041-5 12 3

will be represented. Batteries: Gray, Burns and The local party includes: Perkins; Shaute, Smith and C. J. Driscoll, Guy Sullivan, M. N. Smith, H. H. Shepeck, J. E. Mogan, W. B. Boyce, C. J. Corcoran, G. M. Mashek and J. Myatt.

FIRPO BEGINS **TRAINING FOR** WILLS MATCH

(By The Associated Press.)

dinary postage, have been issued at the British Empire Exhibition. New York, July 30 .- Luis Angel Firpo departs-from Broadway today for the seclusion of his training camp at White Sul-Score, second game: R. H. E. Cincinnati ., 101 100 000-3 11 1 phur Springs. Saratoga Springs. The Argentine heavyweight and Boston 100 002 03x-6 9 Sheehan and Sandberg; Barnes his refinue of South American handlers left New York on the night boat for Albany, planning Cincinnati .. 000 000 000-0 7 1 to go tomorrow to the springs Boston 100 000 02x-3 10 0 where Firpo will start training Benton and Sandberg, Hargrave; for his match with Harry Wills, Negro challenger, at Boyles' Thirty Acres, September 11.

BROOKLYN 6: CHICAGO 0. Firpo reiterated that his Brooklyn, July 30.-Burleigh training will be entirely in the Grimes registered his first shut- hands of his native countrymen. games from Cincinnati, 3 to 0, and out of the season today when he with the possibility of an Ameriheld Chicago to five hits and beat can heavyweight added to his the Cubs in the opening game of sparring staff. He endeavored. for a home run to right center, the present series 6 to 0. 0. R. H. E. glant negro heavyweight, to join

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Leads All Nations In Hydro-Electric Power.

BY MILTON BRONNER London.-The United States is wer in the world! This fact was brought out at the

Forld Conference on Power, held in Cambridge street here one the British Empire Exhibition at Vembley.

Engineers-British and American -testified to this destiny. It is true, they said, because: America has more available hyroelectric power than any other ation in the world.

Hydro-electric power. engineers the contry. Henry Ford just stepped in to oncede, is the future power. The United States already has developed more than any other nation in \$11 for it. Jacobs gave him a re-the world. And it can develop ceipt. Ford went out. If a crowd greater quantities than any other hadn't gathered outside Jacobs nation in the world.

An Appreciable Surplus.

vid Warfield came in some time Other nations are reaching the maximum production of coal, oil ago. He came again and again. nd hydro-electric power. The And then one day Jacobs received United States is the only nation fare to New York and tickets for with an appreciable surplus. United "The Auctioneer." Jacobs went States has enough to sell to almost and saw himself characterized on the stage selling brass candleevery nation needing it.

Thus, in a short time, the rest sticks, and he went seven times of the world will become economic more

But he returned to his ributaries to the United States. 'just making a living." Parthermore, this great power "I don't care for money. he resting in the United States will enable America to outstrip other na- tells you, but one could hardly say ions in peace time manufacturing. that Jacobs passed up any oppor-This great amount of power will be tunifies to make money. In fact a insurmountable handicap to he has proved that his "junk shop" is pretty much of a mint.

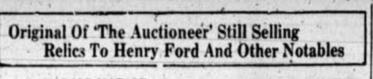
ther nations in time of war. Mai. Gen. Sir Philip Nash, out-With his two bottle antiques, standing British authority, showed brought over from Poland, he that the coal, oil and water supply started his career as an antique available in 1920, in terms of mil- dealer in 1897. The two antiques lions of kilowatt hours, was di- he sold for \$5 each.

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United States consumed only 8.4 and Switzerland 362 per cent. Britain Next.

Great Britain is the only other adustrial nation capable of greatly almost four times as much power

Italy and 3.130 for Switzerland



By HAROLD MATSON Boston, July 9 .- He came to this country with ambition, knowledge of six languages, and two glass bottle knickknacks. The knickknacks brought him

fame and riches. David Abram Jacobs, immortalized by David Warfield in his famous play, "The Auctioneer," has estined to become the greatest continued his unobtrusive way despite the fame and despite the riches. Surely, to look at him and to look at his dusty little shop

> would think he had neither. But he still sells gate-leg tables. samovars, brass candle-sticks, miniature ships blown in glass bottles. windsor chairs, gewgaws galore to those who want-and those include notables from all parts of

buy a round-top table. He paid would not have known.

It was the same way when Da

along Cambridge street. In the meantime Jacobs' two have completed college and Mrs. Herman Gessner for a SODS courses, he has bought valuable week. property in Boston, he owns a

mansion, he owns a big car-And he wears his same old black derby and sits in a dark corshop

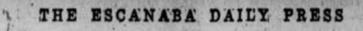
ner of his shop, waiting for the Fords and the Warfields and the Mrs. J. P. Schrammel and Morris Gests to come for his daughter, Betty Jane, left for wares their home at Milwaukee after a "The antique business is good, visit at the home of her parents, he admits, "but you have to watch Mr. and Mrs. N. A.' Bink. what's going on. A year ago

couldn't sell a sailing ship in a bottle for any price. Today I can't supply the demand." And Jacobs' bank account goes who accompanied her, remained into six figures.

ARSENAL UNEARTHED. 'Ach, this is a good countree.' he thought, "to make money so Cordova. Alaska .-- Twenty-two sizes 2 to 6, regular \$2.50 to easily." Then he bought 400 cigarusting and rotting muzzle-loading \$6.75. Now one half off. H. A: rets for \$1 and sold them for 4. muskets and several copper sabers Reynolds Hemstitching and Gift were unearthed in a sandstone Shop, 704 Ludington St. "Ach, this is a good countree

cave on a small island 10 miles beyond a doubt." So Jacobs bought and sold and from the mainland by Emerson bought and sold and bought and Wray, a blue fox farmer. The sold until he became famous for weapons are believed to have been

bits of period furniture, brass ornaments and various other relics same-they call it a "junk shop"



CITY BRIEFS

Miss Thelma Sawdy left Sunday

attend a summer school of music

Mrs. Edward Griffith, Mrs. John

Oriffith and Mrs. Eugene Villeneuve

returned from a motor trip to Wau-

kesha, Racine and Milwaukee Mon-

State Senator A. Bird Glasple,

Mrs. Glaspie and children. of Ox-

day night.

Harris are sisters.

Mrs. J. C. Baker,

Minnesota.

Gessner.

promptly. Phone 421-W.

1137-211-6t.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolcock have re-

turned from a visit to Eveleth,

David Gessner, of Washington,

Dr. L. H. Marks and Dr. Aaron

Sobel, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

from a visit with friends at De-

troit. Her brother, John Pintal,

Just a few Organdy Dresses.

1140-211-3t.

for a longer visit.

Pa., is a guest at the home of Mr.

delph Arns of Lawrence College.



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the army is still assembling."

Establish Bases.

Should war break out in

American

dies. Extensive maneuvers

ready have been carried out

doubtless would seek instantly to

establish bases in the West In-

75 marines. Cruisers carry them

Larger forces are moved by

At sea, marines stand regular

watches, guard magazines and

stores, police decks and, in hat-

tle, help to man the secondary

Ashore, at home, they guard

they protect American consul-

ates, legations and American res-

"The presence of an expedi-

tionary force with a fleet," says

a leading naval authority, "adds

greatly to the striking power of

the commander-in-chief. Admir-

al Dewey stated more than once

that, had he had 5,000 marines

Do Sailor Duty.

marines

al-

an.

Atlantic,

transport.

Such Is Opinion of Ablest the outbreak of war, strike foits objective," and the marine en-**Critics Throughout**

World.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer, Washington .--- If the state the United States navy, as ford. Oakland county, who had been whole, leaves a good deal to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. desired, the marine corps is a Harris, have departed for their detail of it which is pretty much

home. Mrs. Glaspie and Mrs. all anybody could ask. Navy men do say the marine their base. corps has degenerated a little H. W. Willett, plano tuner, is since the war, but even at that. here to serve you properly and the ablest critics throughout the

world pronounce it the finest body of fighting men of its size any nation can boast. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuchardt The United States Marine and children, of Chicago, are visit-Corps traces its descent from the ing at the home of Attorney and British Royal Marines.

desperately to recapture it. They The Royal Marines came into would defend it if they arrived the existence officially through in time process of natural evolution in Each capital ship carries about 1664; the United States Marine

Corps, a similar organization, in if they happen to be flag vessels early Revolutionary days. or if there is any reason to be-The Royal Marines today numlieve landing forces will be needher 454 officers and 9,366 men;

ed, as when a fast cruiser is the Americans 1.145 officers and rashed to some foreign port 19.352 men. where American lives or proper-Most Ashore, ty are threatened. But of the American marines.

normally less than 10 per cent are afloat; of the British, more than half. The explanation is that Eng-

land has naval bases scattered thickly over the whole world, each with its permanent force of batteries. defenders, so the marines stick Miss Blanche Pintal returned to their ships. America's permanavy yards and bases; abroad, nent overseas force are few and small; where and when she needs such a force she lands idents generally, restore order in marines. Thus, many are on disturbed countries, and, in war shore duty much of the time. time, seize and defend temporary No navy, save the American or advanced naval bases. and England's, has marines.

In the event of hostilities abroad, the marines are the advance guard. "The fleet," says Brig. Gen.

Rufus H. Lane, adjutant and in-Miss Jane Kennedy and brothspector of the corps, "will, on er, "Billy," left for a visit at

friends at Marquette.

quarrel with "his brother-in-law, MASQUERADES The "brother-in-law" swore out a AS A MAN FOR SEVEN YEARS kill him

Marshalltown, Ia .- Ruth Bundy successfully masqueraded as man for seven years. She did a man's work with rail-

road section gangs and as a farmpeditionary force should be far hand. on the sea with the fleet while As "Walter" Bundy, she mar-

ried Elizabeth West at Newton, Ia., three years ago.

And none save "his" mother and own family-not even "his wife"-knew until the other day missed the charges against her that "Walter" Bundy was a wom- when she promised to go back to

by The section men with whom with relatives. the corp with Culebra Island, off "he" worked say "he" always did the east cost of Porto Rico, as "his" voice, though rather high- tended to keep it on. It trouble should start in the pitched, really had a masculine western Pacific, marines from

Hawaii would be first on the ring to it. scene. More would follow from Even a physician who attended California as fast as transports could take them. If, for instance, Guam already had been seized by The truth came out only after a East. an enemy, marines would try

warrant for "Walter's" arr charging "he" had threatened In jail, Ruth admitted she always had disliked feminine attire. As a little girl at East Alton, Ill.,

she romped around in overalls most of the time. When she was 17 she married Frank Arnold at Steelville, Mo. He

obtained a divorce in Iowa. Si then she has had no knowledge his whereabouts, she says. After hearing her stor ... Muni-

cipal Judge B. O. Tankersley dis-'southern Illinois, near St. Louis,"

But Ruth still wore her male his share without complaint. And garb. And she declared she in-

> "I never did like women's clothes," she said.

Shark fiesh has always been "him" during a long illness never considered a delicacy among the suspected "his" sex. considered a delicacy among the Far

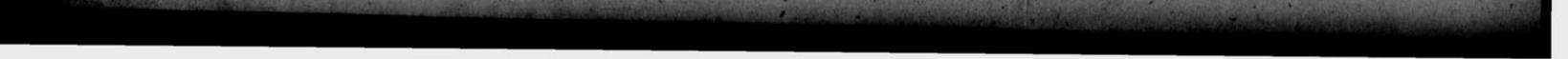
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Sanone .

You know what is meant by "the lost arts." Much knowledge perishes as oncoming genefations turn their attention to

NO ONE wants to be elected to

the Michigan legislature from the

district which Pat O'Brien represented for so many years. Well,

Pat did set a mark which any sensible amateur would be reluctant

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different pursuits. It's like the practice of medi-When a veteran physician ing, a large part of what he has learned by experience dies with him. He hasn't time to make a complete record.

The old idea of education was to pour facts into the brain, the same as filling a jug with a funnel. But we have progressed and specialized so much that education is, by compulsion, being put on a different basis.

To succeed, a man must specialize on some one thing. In that field he needs all the facts he can soak up.

But when it comes to general knowledge, it is futile to attempt to learn everything. It simply cannot be done. The important thing is to be taught how to find knowledge when occasion arises for using it. A dictionary is just as useful to the average person as several years' study of foreign languages unless the languages will be used in his life's work

Some studies are primarily to train the thinking processes of brain, rather than the actual bwledge acquired. Mathematics especially,

THE PRICE YOU PAY. No matter what we get in life, we pay for it. Nature never gives something for nothing. Whenever we acquire anything, we lose an equivalent something.

Take the family that was poor until the war came and made brought wonderful things into their lives. But they have lost brigs that cannot be measured in dollars including association with intimate friends of the old leasures.

a dollar looked as big as a wa- been on the ranch so long he gon wheel. If so, they are being rewarded for enduring past mis-

The law of compensationcause and effect always balances the scales in the long run. The weights that balance the scales are not always visible to outsiders. But it takes a lot of illgotten gains to compensate for remorse, shame or an uneasy conscience.

Possibly shame, even conscience, is lacking in some hearts during life. But no one knows by not having the conveniences what thoughts and feelings are and excitement of the metropoat the instant of death. Nor the lis.

price that is collected beyond the grave from people who dodge ayment in this life.

Most of the discomforts and reputed loneliness of bachelor life vanish when we marry. But we a thing we lose its equivalent.

her life-.



Helen Lorimore's Legacy BY JANE PHELPS.

warmest of skies, the invigoring Chapter XY. Helen had not forgotten the air.

young stranger. Neither had she She was, also, less troubled failed to visit the place where she about Wheelock. Acting on the had met him, but not once again advice of the neighboring rancher. had she caught sight of him, al- who had been a friend of her un- and playing on their several inthough on two or three of her at- cle's, she had decided to do noth- struments lent an air of romance tempts she had seen the marks of ing, make no change, at least un- to her life. them rich. Their wealth has horse's hoofs, and imagined he til fall. She had adopted a cool. had been there before she arrived. businesslike manner when with While she did not think of him Wheelock, a manner hard for him as constantly as at first, he was to break through. She had not do so, but she would also adopt often in her mind, and she longed again allowed herself to lose her ardently to meet him again, find temper, but held him even more out who he was and why her distant from her than when she ays, and the joys of simple knowledge of him must be kept had, and he chafed under the sit-

secret. She felt almost sure Whee- uation. Maybe they are happler than lock would know who he was they were back in the days when should she describe him. He had had read him aright. Knowing young mistress whom they all Helen owned the ranch and her adored. knew the neighboring ranchers for confession that she was indepenmany miles in all directions. But dently wealthy aside from it, had some intuition kept her silent, a excited Wheelock's cupidity; and

> But nothing could dampen her woman with whom he had been delight in her home, in the free life she led under the bluest and maternal joy that has come into

> and accomplished, Wheelock de-Ponder the man who. flees termined to win. He would marry her, and her fortune. the irritation of the city. In the

And why not? wilderness or on a farm he has freedom, elbow-room, fresh air, peace. And he pays the price

he not know how to make the could get to take his place? Even knowledge has its price -intense study and surrender of

stone to win her favor, and deter- picture. time that might be spent in mined to make himself so useful pleasure.

We pay in full. When we get soon find that we have acquired new burdens and worries. Observe the mother, since to her baby. She is paying for the something for nothing? Neveri

ment for the expected guests, attended to the laying of a dance floor in one of the larger of the out-buildings, proposing she send for music so the ranch orchestra could practice. This amateur orchestra had

her, adopting her suggestions

without argument. He entered

into her plans to provide amuse-

been one of Helen's delights. The rough cattle men sitting before one of the cabins in the moonlight

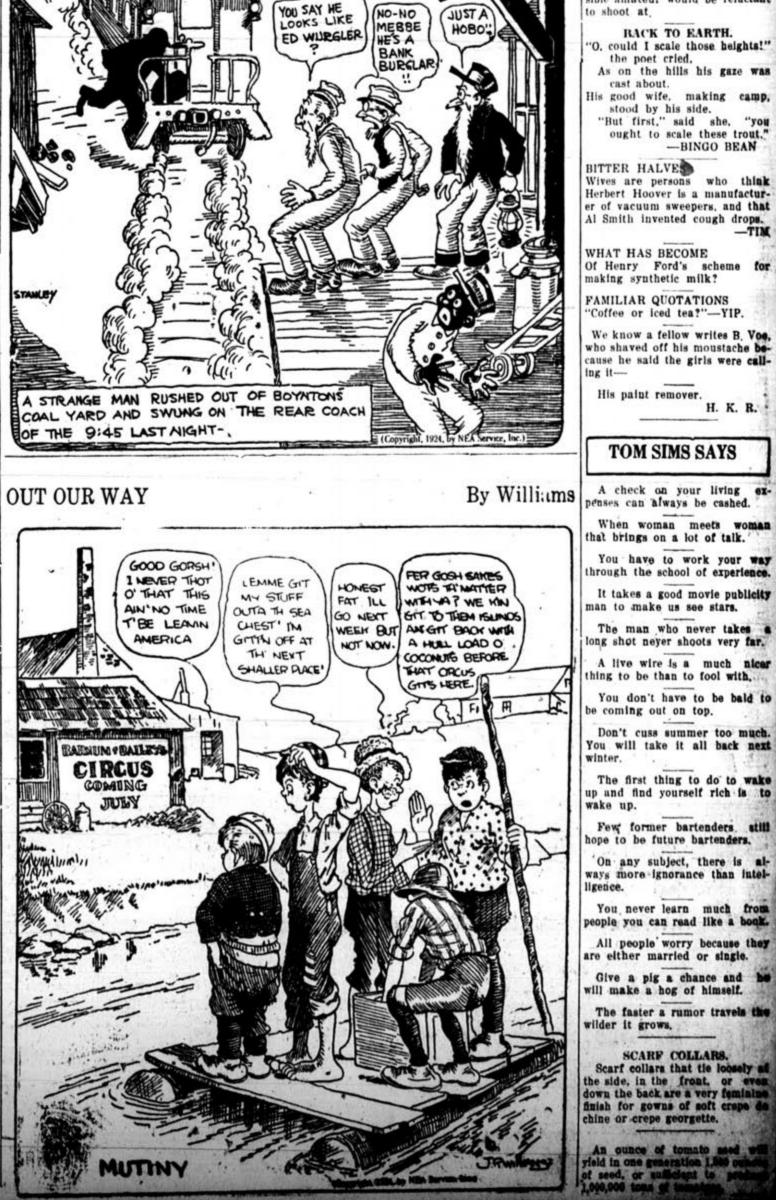
She had meant to have the victrola carried in the house after the floor was laid, she would still Wheelock's suggestion, and so she sent for the latest jazz music. The men were delighted and night after night, although wearied with the day's work, they practiced as-

Wheelock also proposed they trim the room before the guests feeling that this man had trusted her personality, her beauty, so the American flag, and other different from that of any young things. Helen was pleased at the suggestion, and insensibly her thrown, awakened his desire. This manner toward the man thawed exotic creature, who rode and a little. She ordered vari-colored could shoot with the best of them, balloons, Japanese lanterns, alwho was so fearless yet so dainty ways smiling to herself as she thought of the effect on her expected guests, especially on Harold Drake.

"Is the gentleman whose picture Wasn't he right on the ground? is on the plano coming?" Whee-Was he not living in the house lock asked one day when in the with her, almost as an equal? Did midst of their-planning.

"Yes," Helen answered shortly, ranch pay better than anyone she then changed the subject without looking at Wheelock, so missed Wheelock saw this as a stepping the malignant look he gave the

In her interest in the work of that she couldn't manage without the ranch and her preparations for him. He had taken her change in the coming houseparty, she had manner, her failure to mention re- forgotten all about the old pump-







Sigler, who had been raisscore prize. the coyote as a pet kept the nal in a pen back of his Cedar Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Underwood attended the firemen's tournament at Gladstone yesterday. apartments until recently. he decided that the pupleft Manistique Wednesday stand. growing too large for a pet. morning on a trip to Buffalo, turned him loose out in the New York, and Ontario, Canada. atry. But after liberty came where they will visit relatives night.

and friends.

Floyd Gonyea is expected home

Gives Barbecue

Coach Fred Walker of the

host to a group of ball players,

at a "barbecue" and baseball ral-

ly held at his cottage at Indian

Following a fine big lunch

served by the genial manager,

there were a few short talks on

baseball topics. Mr. Walker, in

his remarks, observed that teams

and managers are often severely

criticised by local fans. This

criticism has no bad effect, he

Lake.



Today is another big day for Manistique baseball fans. Those usual rain came at the concluare not able to make the sion of the concert, immediately to Escanaba with the local after the rendition of the novelty team will be waiting eagerly for number, "It Ain't Gonna Rain score of the fifth Escanaba- No' Mo' Manistique game of the season. Manistique's overwhelming vicary of last Sunday has boosted Brault for developing and printhome team 100 per cent in ing. the estimation of the fans, and they hope for another win today. Bill Vassau is scheduled to Manager Walker

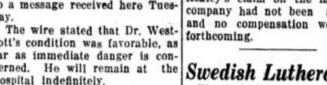
occupy the mound in the Escanaba park today. The next home



cott's condition was favorable, as

fall and December.

far as immediate danger is concerned. He will remain at the hospital indefinitely. TO EXHIBIT THE



company had not been allowed, and no compensation would be Swedish Lutherans

To Pick New Pastor

Swedish Lutheran Church at

nect at the 150 foot length, put at the church parlors this afteron nozzle, take off nozzle, change noon at 2:30 o'clock. Everythe first and third length of hose, body is welcome to attend the connect and put on nozzle. Time meeting. The women of the Presbyterends when nozzle hits the ground. The third and final contest on ian church congregation have today's program will be the lad-der race in which four men raise supper which they will serve this

ladder, men runs fifty feet, climbs evening beginning at 5 o'clock ladder touching each rung. Time in the parlors of the church. The ends when man touches top rung. menu will include roast beef. \$500 Prizes.

for prizes totaling five hundred

dollars will begin. The races will

The first will be the coupler's

race in which the men run 50 feet

to hose coupling, disconnect and

put on nozzle; time ends when

In the second the men make a

run with apparatus to a desig-

nated hydrant, lay 200 feet of

Delta and Wisconsin.

nozzle hits the ground.

o'clock.

Arcadians will play.

Parade.

The cash prizes which will be potatoes, peas and carrots, cabin the neighborhood of five hun- bage salad, pickles, jelly, brown A permanent pastor for the dred dollars all told are awards and white bread, ice cream, cake, ch every department is eager coffee and tea Manistique is to be decided upon to take back home and keen rival The Gladstone city

hose, connect to hydrant, discon- Swedish Baptist church will meet

Will Leave roast pork, brown gravy, mashed

reasons why I again bid them

CITY BRIEFS

The Ladies' Aid society of the

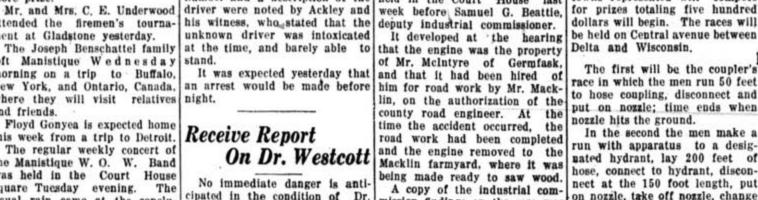
welcome to Gladstone."

commis-

been invited by the society of the James A. Mackie is general Swedish Baptist church at Manis-"These are but a few of the chairman of the party. The comtique to enjoy a week's outing at, reasons why the firemen should mittee men working with him Dodge Lake near Manistique. have our fullest cooperation," he are: Engineers-R. I. Simpson, The young people will leave concluded, "and a few of the C. Murray, W. C. Praiss; Fire-

Monday and return on Saturday. According to the camp plans, two hours of each morning will be spent in Bible study and the afternoons in recreation. Programs will be arranged for each evening of the week.





number and a description of the held in the Court House last towns represented will compete even with this great system.

mission findings on the case was received by the road commission. This report stated that Mrs. Ackley's claim on the insurance

came on the Schoolcraft lot is on Sunday, with Marquette furnishing the opposition.

Five Bass Limit Allowed By Law

ve large or small mouth k bass is the limit allowed law in the upper peninsula, rding to a notice prepared terday by Paul Knuth of Manque, deputy game warden. The notice says: "There seems be some misunderstanding in ard to the number of large small mouth bass which may legally taken in the upper pinsula. It is unlawful the more than five large or all mouth bass in one day or

July 1 to January 1." John Baird, D

Dept. of Consion. Paul Knuth den AUSE OF PAIN

Vegetable Compound



have taken 12 ottles of Lydia E.Pinkham's Veg-

bie Compound, and I am a strong man now and can work down any my neighbors. They wonder how can do so much work. I dare say t I have recommended your medi-e to a thousand women. A little ik was thrown at my door, and that how I first learned of it. "- Mrs. M. BEAUCHAMP, 1104 Morrison

e, St. Louis, Missouri. ers like this bling out the merit dis E. Pinkham's Vegetable and. They tell of the relief auch pains and allments after Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

country-wide canvass ers of Lydia E. Pinkham's stable Compound, 98 out of every report they were benefited by its For sale by druggists everywhere.



of the pains from lammation. My back was all done up. I could hardly nd, could not go stairs because of weakness, and one could possi-

bly be in worse

injury.

Blueberries Wanted!

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

OHN HAYDEN'S

MANISTIQUE.

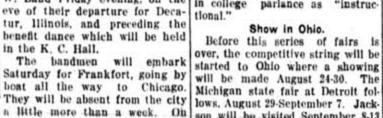


A fractured wrist forced Frank Interested representatives of both trip at Harrison Beach. a sling yesterday.

The fracture was received Tuesday, while Mr. Lindenthal was cranking his car, a "kickback" of the engine causing the

Sell it the Classified Way.

Maple, Manistique. 58-212-2t.



son will be visited September 8-13 their return, the regular weekly and the string will complete its concert schedule will be resumshowing at the West Michigan state fair at Grand Rapids, September 15-19. GET WARRANT Virtually three strings of animals

in show condition will have to be ISSUED FOR A maintained to make all these ex-DOG STEALER hibitions, according to R. S. Hudon, of the department of animal husbandry, who will have the show-A warrant was issued at Maning in charge.

stique yesterday for the arrest of Clarence Carpenter, of New-berry, who is alleged to have To Hold Hearing stolen a dog belonging to John R. Nelson of this city.

The dog was fast seen on the west side, where it is said to have been picked up by occupants of ape than I was. the Carpenter automobile. The



Cranking His Car vision, announced today, that a

indenthal to carry his arm in labor and employers are invited to attend.

Several changes in the laws have been suggested by both sides. The commission probably will make a report to the next legislature,

says.

With Mr. Gloster on the commission are Harry F. Harper of Lan-sing, and John J. Scannell of De-

troit FOR RENT-Furnished cottage

with large screeped porch. At Harrison Beach, Indian Lake. Inquire Mrs. H. O. Burley, 147 N.

AT MANY FAIRS Manistique baseball team was at a meeting of the congregation on Tuesday (By The Associated Press.) fans and officials Monday evening The pulpit will be occupied on East Lansing, Mich .- Exhibitions

Show in Ohio.

On Compensation

M.A.C.ANIMALS

Sunday by Rev. P. O. Bersell of at fairs will take up the time of Iowa. some members of the Animal Husbandry department of Michigan Ag-

ricultural College from the early part of August to the middle of JACKIE BACK September. On the showing of the AGAIN IN BIG competitive exhibits at the end of the fair runs will depend the **CIRCUS FILM** amount of time to be spent in get-

ting animals ready for the winter shows running through the early Amid the fanfare of trumpets, the piercing notes of a steam The first showing of animals will callope, the prancing of horses,

be made at the Central Michigan the squealing of monkeys, and Fair at Lansing, August 5-8. This the roaring of lions, Jackie Coowill be followed by Ionia, August gan runs away and joins a cir-12-16; Adrian, 15-19; Kalamazoo, cus in his latest First National 19-20, and Hillsdale, 22-27. The expicturé, "Circus Days," which hibits at these fairs, with the excomes to the Community Theatre ception of a showing of sheep at given by the Manistique W. O. Kalamazoo, will be what is known oday for an engagement of two W. Band Friday evening, on the in college parlance as "instrucdays.

Heralded as the finest picture that the inimitable Jackie has yet made, it is the sort of story that Before this series of fairs

should appeal to every boy or girl over, the competitive string will be -young or old. started to Ohio where a showing Driven from home and his widacquainted generally. will be made August 24-30. The owea mother, Toby Tyler, the youthful hero played by the star, starts his adventures under the "big top" as a peanut salesmen.

Mrs. George LaRoche Jr., and two daughters arrived yesterday morning from Chicago to visit at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoche Sr. The Rev. C. D. Holm, who has been a guest at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Isak Skoog, has re-

of the line. turned to his home at McPherson. Mrs. Rocque Gagner of Man-

stique is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther LaComb. Mrs. Leon Winkleman and son, Stanley, of Sault Ste. Marie,

Law August 13 Mich., has arrived here to visit for a month at the home of her (By The Associated Press.) parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lansing, Mich .- Thomas B. Gloscomplaint was made in justice ter, chairman of the commission re- left on a business trip to New cently appointed by Governor York.

Groesbeck to investigate the work-Mrs. Joseph Lewis is assisting ingman's compensation laws and at the Henry Rosenblum departmake recommendations for their re- ment store.

Mis, H. H. Albin and children hearing will be held here August 12. have returned from a camping

> LIPPA SHOWS ATTRACTING

BIG CROWDS The midway of the Lippa

amusement company which is furnishing the attractions at the upper peninsula firemen's tourna-INDIANS FOR TROT. Fairbanks, Alaska.-Fox trotting been crowded each evening and the favorite recreation of the all shows, rides and attractions in Indians along the Yukon river, ac-cording to Miss Katherine G. Kane, operation during the afternoon are catering to large crowds of

a teacher in charge of the native pleasure seekers. school at Kokripes. Alaska. Many While the Lipi While the Lippa company lays no claim to being the largest of the Indians also have become accomplished jazz musicians, she traveling organization of this character it is a neat appearing and apparently well conducted POTATOES IN SLUMP.

Wakefield, Mass.-The Ameri-Its six shows including a mucan potato acreage for 1924 is sical comedy and vaudeville thea-98.3 per cent of the acreage area reported last year; figures of the New England Crop Reporting Bervice reveal. The figures show 3/753.000 acres under cultivation compared with the 3.516.000 of last year. tre, a circus side show, an animal show, deep sea exhibit, model mine and city and Strange Loretta are all above the average

in clean entertainment value. The shows will be here during the entire week of the tourna-

ry will be shown in the events. sion will hold a special meeting Free acts will be on the pro- tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the gram from 3 to 4 o'clock. city hall for the hearing on the Calumet and Gladstone baseball proposed paving of Minnesota clubs will meet in the second avenue from Eleventh to Four-

game of the tournament series at teenth streets. All property owners who would be affected by From 7 to 8 o'clock a street the proposed work are requested dance will be held on Central ave. to be present.

the Escanaba band playing. Miss Irma Payne was the guest The big carnival dance at the of honor at a surprise party giv-Community auditorium at which en Tuesday evening at her home the big four brotherhoods, engi- by a group of friends. The affair neers, firemen, conductors and was a miscellaneous shower artrainment will entertain for the ranged for Miss Payne who is firemen, will begin at 8:30 o'clock soon to be married. Dancing, with dancing until 2 o'clock. The music and games were enjoyed by the young people after which

The annual tournament and refreshments were served. The convention of the Upper Peninsula honor guest received a number of firemen's association opened yes- pretty gifts.

terday morning. Delegates began Mr. and Mrs. John Brockaert arriving Tuesday night and by re- and daughter. Anetta have registration time yesterday morning turned from a two weeks' trip the city was crowded with visitors through southern Michigan.

from all parts of the peninsula. Leonald Fitzpatrick of Detrolt is valting here as the guest The entire morning of the open- of George Beach.

ing day was given to registration, Mrs. Charles Hackett of Eau trips about the city, and getting Claire is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P Cardin. The big opening of the tourna Miss Edith Pettit, who has

ment began in the afternoon. been visiting at Grand Rapids for A big parade, headed by the the past two weeks, has returned Escanaba city band, the Glad- to her home here,

stone city officials and the Wake-Mrs. Roy Eagle was called to field delegation which is making Brampton yesterday by the death of her niece, Veronica Eagle, five a bid for next year's tournament, started at 2 o'clock with months' old daughter of Mr. and all firemen in uniform in the line Mrs. M. Eagle.

of march. The Gladstone and Mrs. Albin Hendrickson of De-Rapid River departments with troit is visiting her parents, Mr. their apparatus were at the end and Mrs. William Gamble, Delta avenue.

The march ended in the Com-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yokem of munity theater where an audi- Marquette are the guests of Mr. ence which crowded the building and Mrs. Luther LaComb.

was entertained during the next Evan Olson of Chicago is vishalf hour. "My Own United iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. States," and "Old Gang of Mine," O. Olson sung by Mrs. Geo. Casey brought

Mrs. Herbert Hammerberg of forth repeated applause. A play Crystal Falls is visiting at the by the Girl Scouts and enter- home of her parents, Mr. and Rosenblum. Mr. Winkleman has tainment by a quartet with Har- Mrs. P. G. Erickson, ry Stock in his Hawaiian dance

vere also received with applause. At the close of the program, a Salvation Army short address of welcome was given by Mayor I. N. Bushong. who at the close of his talk pre-

sented the key of the city to President Mayers of the association.

MAE GREEN

MILDRED COLE

ANNA BASPER

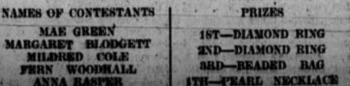
Delta Avenue, Egg, Hamburg-er and Ham Sandwiches, Cof-Key of City. "We take pleasure in welcomfee, Lemonade, Pop and Ice ing you to Gladstone on this hap-Cream. Everybody welcome. py occasion," said Mayor Bush-"Your coming here for

Capt. Eklund this tournament is something that cannot come to every city in the upper peninsula, at least

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Popularity Contest Auspices GLADSTONE FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT

GOOD FOR 100 VOTES NOTE-This coupon and ONE DOLLAR will entitle the contestant to TWO HUNDRED votes. Must be in the ballot boxes on or before Friday at 3 p. m.



Lunch Stand

During Carnival Week

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,

School activities will be contin-

ned under the direction of Miss

Maude Cripe and Mrs. Fred G.

men-William Peterson, Joseph

Lewis, John Stock: Conductors-

J. C. Titsworth, V. E. Tillman,

Hector McCauley, J. A. Medill;

Trainmen-R. L. Smith, M. I.

Call.

crowd.

Forbes.





marvels of the ages." Come early-come often-don't miss the fun.

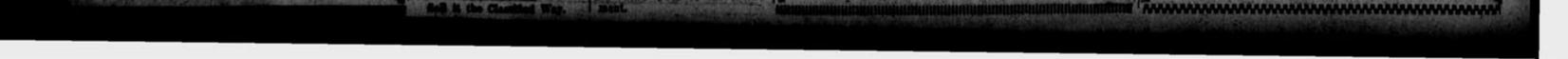
Presented by SOL LESSER

JACKIE COOGAN and a' CIRCUS all in OME BIG PICTURE

Also Comedy

"PITFALLS OF A BIG CITY"

Two shows, 7:20 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 25c.



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THURSDAY, JULY 81, 1924.

PENDING MONEY | Auto Business Chased State **Capitol** Away From Detroit

Home Communities Can Only Grow and Prosper By Buying At Home.

As stated in The Press last week we intend to continue the discussion of the necessity of loyalty to the home town and community in the matter of doing business. There is only one reason why towns grow and become prosperous and that is because of those who are loyal to their home institutions and industries and do business in their com-

There is absolutely no valid argument for sending your moncy away from your home community. It is only by the merest accidental chance that one can hope to secure even a slight temporary advantage, and this is more than offset by the fact that the money has left the communi-

ty never to return to the channels of trade in your locality. Of the Shoe Trade. course, a single small item sent The first record we find of De away would not make much dif- troit was in 1701, when a French ference but when people send automobile manufacturer, by the Pharmacy, the Concrete Magazine, away so that it mounts into sums name of Cadillac, came there and Electrocraft. the Gleaner, the of phousands of dollars in the established a Detroit branch of the Horse-shoers' Journal, the Medi-Wary serious matter for the The town and

community. If everybody, for instance, in

Escanaba would make it a practice to send away for their merchandise, etc., business enter- put it together to suit themselves. prises of Escanaba would vanish But a year later an American for they could not live without patriot, Sir Henry Ford, recapturpatronage. It is only due to the ed the town, built a little shop and fact that all do not send away started making Eagle boats for Weir money that the community the U.S. navy and Ford cars for able to survive and those who the rest of the population.

do business in their home town By 1824 the town had grown so are the ones who should have big that it was made the state credit for the schools, churches, capital. But it was not a success. and public conveniences that are The minute a legislator would get only possible through the public there he would throw up his job enterprise and business of your and go to work for Henry Ford. home town. So, in 1847 they moved the capital

Of course, there are sometimes to Lansing, where there would be inequalities that arise to disnothing to disturb the deliberacourage home trade. There may tions of the law makers. happen to be a short-sighted Detroit is a real pretty little business man in the community village, with street cars, a moving who does not fully appreciate his picture theater, several papieropertunity for service to the mache hotels and 21 public parks. ople of his community. But it Belle Isle, the largest of these is a sure thing that he will soonparks, in on an island that it cost er or later be eliminated, for business today, especially in the smaller cities and towns ,is based on service. get out of town for an hour.

The value of the business done in the town is definitely reflected in real estate values throughout the entire county and neighboring territory, and thus brings the pair of canoes. And by letting uestion of the importance of one trade directly to the door it has grown to its present size. of the farmers as well as everyody else, for it determines the times, the other 20 parks were de-



By WILL M. CRESSY

MANUFACTURER

On this island is the largest

flock of tame canoes on earth. It

was started in 1896 with only one

(Human) Nature take its course

In former years, during hard

follow, you can have your own Detroit, the City that Ruined newspaper or magazine in Detroit.

For there are: The American Elk, the Beekeepers' Review, the Bulletin of

cal Journal, the Dairy Farmer, the The town and the shop did real Investor, Motorman and Conducwell up until 1812, when a party tor, Motor News, the Retail Drugof English tourists, under the com- gist, the Stove Mounters' Journal, mand of General Brock, came to the Studio, Perin's Stenographer, town, knocked the town apart and the Therapeutic Gazette-and, although I do not know where they get their subscribers-the Truth. Vive la Detroit.

A THOUGHT

The house of the wicket shall be ovethrown; but the tabernacle of the upright shall flourish .-- Prov. 14:11.

. . . Peace and wickedness are far asunder-Stillingfleet.

TUNICS FOR FALL Tunics bordered with fur and worn over very tight underslips are to be fashionable for fall.

BOX COAT. A short box coat of black velvet three and a half million dollars to lined with white and with white get to. Just illustrating what De- collars and cuffs is a very effective troit tolks are willing to pay to wrap to wear with a white silk outfit.



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS WWWW

INTRODUCE ICE CREAM AND ICED **DRINKS IN CHINA**

in Peking in the Legation Quarter ist routes. hotels and in foreign communities Wide in the port citles; now the Chinese shops that sell it are legion and he urchin in the street has the

Techow, Shantung. - Having ice cream cone habit. imitated the foreigner in . many Bottled soda water, pop and other respects, the Chinese are now taking to the summer custom | Iced tea stands, with dirty glasses | consequences. Drinking water in | some stagnant pond perhaps in the of ice cream and iced drinks and and swarming flies, are frequent most Chinese cities comes from middle of the village. This ice is especially iced tea. A short time along the streets even in inland polluted wells or filthy rivers, and put into the tea and not around

Widespread Imitation. foreigner's custom of indulging in they are abandoning this old time cold drinks, without a correspond- protective custom.

ing imitation of the sanitary methods employed by the foreigner in dangerous of the innovations. The lemonade can be bought anywhere. their preparation, promises serious vender gets his ice supply from

ago ice cream was obtainable only Chinese cities away from the tour- the, ancient custom of drinking the container. Thus the only boiling water or boiling tea unthinkingly takes with his has been the salvation of the Chidrink water that in former The widespread imitation of the nese. In taking to cold drinks he would not have dreame drinking without its first having been bolled. Doctors predict that The iced tea stands are the most if the custom continues to increa

certain epidemics are bound occur.

Observations

By The

Campaign

Manager

Just two more days after today.

The Press Circulation Campaign

ends saturday night at 10:00 o'clock.

Most of us have an ambit not to have any ambition.

Just Two More Days After Today

The Escanaba Daily Press Circulation Cam-

paign 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 Wednesday, July 30th. The is the last count of votes to be made by the campaign department, and will not be changed from this date on, until the judges have met and made their final count of votes to award the prizes.

District No. 1

Includes All of the City of Escanaba.

value of his farm, there is also	they are given over entirely to		Miss Mary Andrews, Needham Electric Co2,620,100	The locked and sealed box will be
the social side, churches, schools, etc., as well as many other things	fruit, Peaches, Pairs, Prunes and		Miss Mary Andrews, Needham Electric Co. 2482,600	placed in The Escanaba National
of a public nature to be enjoyed	Night-Blooming Dates. They also abound in Wild Life,	World's Best Tonic	Thomas Arbagey, 324 Stephenson Ave2,482,600	Bank at noon today.
by the general public.	such as Squabs, Goslins, Ducks,	Over 100,000 people have	Miss Marion Beaumier, 420 So. 9th St 943,500	
These benefits are the direct results at cooperation. On an-	Deer, Old Bucks, Sad Dogs and	testified that TANLAC	Miss Eva Beauchamp, 514 2nd Ave. So1,037,700	The names of the Judges will be
other page appears advertise-	Young Pups, Old Hens and Young Chickens, Night Hawks, Chicken		Miss May Carr, 1317 1st Ave. So2,624,900	announced in tomorrow's paper.
ments at the business men of Es-	Hawks, Sparrow Cops and Nurse	Stomach Trouble,	John P. (Jack) Greis, 1300 No. 16th St2,523,700	S <u></u> 0- <u></u>
canaba who have selected the Press to carry their message of	Girls.	Rheumatism,	Rockford Irving, 2206 15th Ave. No2,623,000	New subscriptions and extensions
service in this home trade cam-	If all the automobiles made in Detroit in a year were PAID FOR		Miss Gertruude Lantheir, 328 So. 7th St 635,800	from the first period count the
paign to our people. The Press will continue this subject in fu-	nobody in America but automobile	Olive pressicos,	Albert D. LaViolette, Fair Savings Bank Store1,253,400	greatest in vote value right at this
ture articles.	makers and agents would have a	Nervousness, Loss of Appetite,	Miss Anna Martin, 602 So. 16th St1,153,900	time.
	nickel. Detroit makes more stoves in a	Loss of Weight,	Miss Helen Meier, 412 1st Ave. So2,624,800	A four year extension from the
	year than all the countries of Eu-	Torpid Liver or	Miss Helen Meler, 412 Ist Ave. 50.	"first period" will count you 188,000
AMUSEMENTS	rope would use in 50 years.	Constinution	Mrs. John N. Nelson, 952 No. 18th St2,623,900	'E' regular votes; also 30,000 on each
L	In addition to all the automo- biles made in Detroit, Henry Ford	"Ask Anyone Who Has.	Joseph Richards, 1113 Ludington St2,624,400	year NEW (120,000), and will also
W. R. C. BENEFIT AT THE DELFT.	also makes money.	Taken TANLAC"	Lillian Thompson, 510 So. 15th St1,045,400	count in the \$25 Clubs of 100,090
Mary Pickford in "Rosita,"	For a while there was talk of putting a Ford in the White	OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES	Miss Henrietta C. Wurth, 1023 6th Ave. So2,624,100	Extra Votes.
will be the attraction at the	House; but it was a flivver.		Arol E. Beck, 428 17th St2,623,700	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Delft theatre today. The pro- gram also will include vocal se-	Detroit is called "The Working	For Sale By All Good Draggists,		Figure this Extension proposition
lections by Mrs. John Kress, Mrs.	Man's Paradise." No matter what trade, business or profession you			out with pencil and paper. See how
George Casey and the Degnon	trade, business or profession you		District No. 2	easy it will be to get a million more
Male Quartett.				votes.
An appreciative feature of "Rosita," in which Miss Pickford	************************************		Includes all territory outside of the City of Escanaba in which The	0
plays the first "grown up" part		1	Daily Press circulates. This includes sections of Michigan and	S Development NEW als
of her career, is the fewness of	BUGINESS I	DIRECTORY	Wisconsin.	Remember this—Once NEW, al-
An average of less than ten	DOSINESS L	JIKECIUKI I	Wisconsin.	ways NEW, and once "first period"
per reel is the maximum number	The second se		Charles Development Plat Deals Might 2 624 000	always "first period." Be careful in
of ab-titles throughout this spe-	······		Charles Duranseau, Flat Rock, Mich2,624,000	filling out your report sheets and
cian feature photoplay. Only titles of necessity are embodied	C. E. KELSO	DR. W. AI LEMIRE	Miss Elorine M. French, Bark River, Mich2,371,800	get the reports down right. If not sure about it them come in and ask
in the story. The swiftly moving	Public Accountant and Auditor	and DR. W. A. CORCORAN	Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, Rapid River, Mich2,534,400	
action combined with the drama-	Income Tax Reports 716 Ladington Street, Escanaba		Mrs. Herbert L. Gray, Cooks, Mich2,624,200	the campaign manager.
tic portrayal of the competent	Office Phone 128 Residence Phone 585-J	Special attention to Surgery and Diseases of Children 1101 LUDINGTON STREET	Rev. A. F. Hogberg, Florence, Wis2,623,300	Candidates in District No. 2 have
cast of principles, under the cap- able direction of Ernst Lubitsch.	Residence Phone 555-3	Office Hours:	May James Levelle, Cledstene Mich 2624 700	Candidates in District No. 2 have
tells this romantic tale of old		S to 9 a. m., 1 to 8 and 7 to 8 p. m. Office 1101 Ludington Street	Mrs. James Lavelle, Gladstone, Mich2,624,700	the same opportunity to work up un- til the closing hour as the candidates
Spain so clearly and thoroughly,	DR. LOUIS P. GROOS	Office 1101 Ludington Street Residence 600 Lake Shore Drive	Geo. H. Lawrence, Powers, Mich1,303,500	in Escanaba. As long as your re-
hence the scarcity of annoying and unnecessary sub-titles.	OFFICE HOURS:	GEO. R. LEHR	Mrs. Gordon Lindsey, Wells, Mich2,522,600	port is mailed by 10:00 o'clock next
The story is replete with thrill-	11 to 12 A. M.	CONTRACTOR	Miss Elma Lindgren, Rock, Mich 744,100	Saturday night, it will count just the
ing incidents, scenes of dramatic	1 to 8:30 and 7 to 8:30 P. M.	CONTRACTOR Concrete Work-House Raising and Meving 524 So. 13th St. Phone 551-J	J. H. McLellan, Manistique, Mich2,623,900	same as if it was in the sealed ballot
intensity, interwoven through the picturesque surroundings of	1010 Filst Are, Bo.	524 So. 13th St. "Phone 551-J Escanaba, Michigan	Miss Beatrice McNeely, R. F. D. No. 1, Powers, Mich1,131,900	box.
Spanish life of the Eighteenth		DD D D DODGON	Miss Edith M. Nelson, Perkins, Mich2,379,000	0
century; spectacular scenes of	DR. L. P. TREIBER	DR. R. E. HODSON	Miss Mary M. Nowack, Spalding, Mich1,320,600	The last vote count by the cam-
carnival co-mingle with palatial splendor, while intrigue and ro-	the second se	Birned Theatra Black	Miss Mary M. Nowack, Spatning, offen,	paign department appears in this
nance predominate.	Prattice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Threat GLASSES FITTED	Strand Theatre Block Phones 69 and 458 Hours .	Miss Lillian Peterson, R. F. D. 1, Bark River, Mich1,805,500	issue. This count will not be chang-
The entire story is unfolded	Office Hours:	9:00 to 12:00 a. m., 1:10 to 4:10 a. m.	Oliver Peterson, Isabella, Mich1,675,900	ed until the judges make the final
in a straightforward manner and the fewness of explanatory titles	10 to 17 m. m., 2 to 5 p. m. 1113 Ladington St.	Closed Saturday Afternoons	Miss Amanda Schramm, Rapid River, Mich2,624,500	count and award the prizes.
adds greatly to the entertain-		CALL	Emeril Trudeau, Manistique, Mich1,001,800	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ment which Mary Pickford in	H. C. GROSNICK	Home Furniture Repair Co.	John Cowell, Gladstone, Mich1,492,600	It's a close race with many of the
"Rosita," brings to this city to be presented at the Delft theatre		For Furniture Repairing,	Rev. Fr. J. M. Morin, Garden, Mich2,623,700	candidates bunched, and the work
under auspices of the Woman's	Draying	Upholstering and Crating.	Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Gladstone, Mich2,342,800	done during this, the final vote per-
Relief Corps.	LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE	904 So. 10th St.	Miss Angeline Taylor, Schaffer, Mich1,377,800	iod, will without any doubt deter-
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"Soft Boiled," which will be the	CHIROPRACTOR	OSTEOPATHY 815 Ludington Street	Miss Lydia Anderson, Hardwood, Mich 463,000	ter by far to win with a million
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