

APPROVE ACTION OF FRENCH DELEGATES

Defense Nears End Of Evidence In Franks Murder Trial

TRIO EXPECTS TO RETURN TO MEET TODAY

EXPERT STILL ON STAND AS SESSION ENDS

LEOPOLD IS TERMED AN "UNWILLING PARTNER"

Chicago, Aug. 9.—The defense today neared the end of its plea before Judge John R. Caverly for mitigation of the punishment of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard A. Loeb, scions of millionaire families, for the kidnaping and murdering of young Robert Franks.

Dr. H. S. Hulbert, of Chicago, the last of four eminent specialists through whom the defense has attempted to prove the youths are "mentally sick," spent the entire two hour session of court on the witness stand. He dissected Leopold's personality as he had that of Loeb yesterday. Leopold, he said, was fit mentally to fall in with Loeb's plans to "commit the perfect crime" because of the mental state to which he had been reduced by physical deficiencies, by glands refusing to function normally, and a strong king-slave phantasy which had persisted from childhood.

"The psychiatric cause for the Franks crime is not to be found in either boy alone, but in an interplay of their friendship," he said. Leopold was described as an almost unwilling partner in the murder of the 14-year old Franks boy.

Only Leopold's obedience to his "dream king," who was Loeb, kept him a partner even after his intellect told him commission of a "perfect crime" was impossible, testified Dr. Hulbert. Leopold wanted to postpone the kidnaping and go to Europe, he added.

Illustrating to Judge Caverly by use of large X-ray photographs of Leopold's anatomy, Dr. Hulbert pointed out what he said were glandular irregularities. He mentioned the pineal, pituitary, adrenal and thyroid glands. He described the functional irregularities as responsible for Leopold's "inordinately advanced intellect and the stalling of his emotional growth after the age of seven or eight years."

Dr. Hulbert said that the X-ray disclosed that the cartilage between the plates of Leopold's skull had become bone, unusual in one of 19 years, as the process generally develops after the age of 30.

The witness veered from his usual solemnity as he smilingly described certain black lines on Leopold's skull as having been caused by "preparations used to keep his hair in order."

Dr. Hulbert still was on the stand when the hearing was adjourned at noon until 10:30 a. m. Monday.

Four More Witnesses.

Clarence S. Darrow, chief of defense counsel, stated after adjournment that possibly four additional witnesses would be called and the defense rest its plea for mitigation of punishment Monday afternoon.

Allan and Jacob Loeb, brother and uncle, respectively, of Richard Loeb, and Foreman Leopold, brother of Nathan, and the Loeb family chauffeur, would be the last defense witnesses, Mr. Darrow indicated.

Immediately upon the defense rest, Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, will launch a vigorous rebuttal in furthering his demand for the death penalty for Loeb and

"INTOLERANCE" NOT CREED OF KU KLUX KLAN

Denial Made To Charge Of Discrimination By G. O. Nations.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 9.—In a long statement headed "a reply to Senator LaFollette," Gilbert O. Nations, nominee of the American Party for the presidency, declared tonight that the Ku Klux Klan never had discriminated against anyone or any group because of religious faith.

Referring to Mr. LaFollette's recent letter defining his attitude toward the Klan, the statement declared the independent presidential candidate had shown "a fundamental misapprehension of the issues which he assumes to discuss."

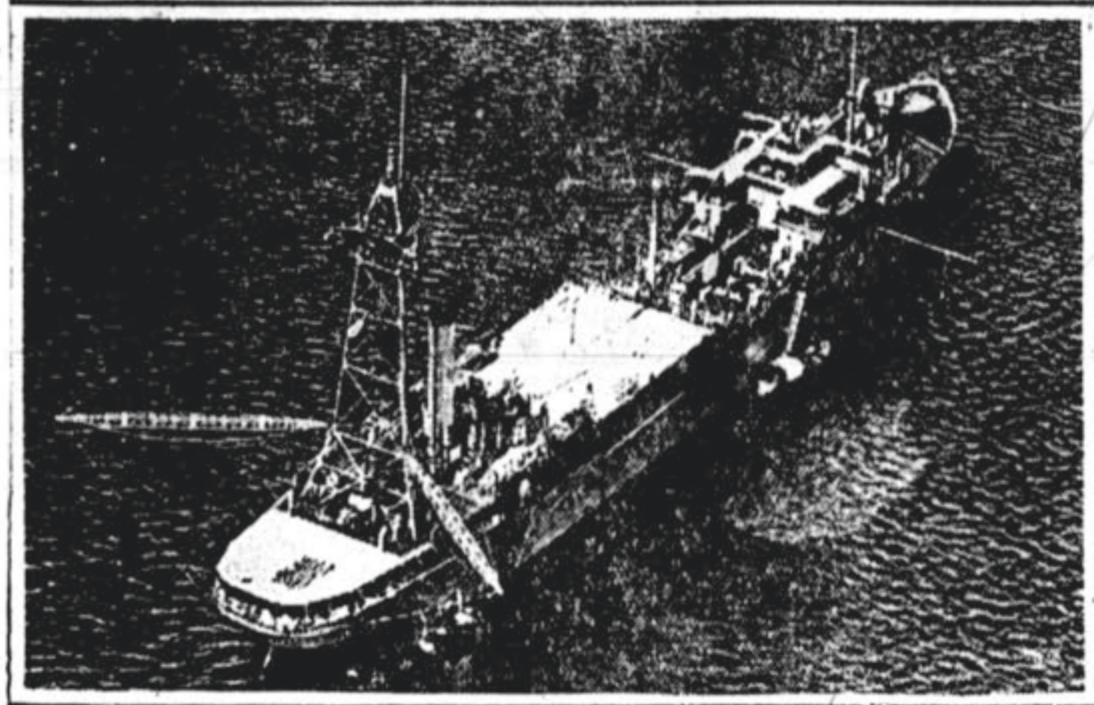
"Neither the Ku Klux Klan, the Guardians of Liberty, the Pathfinders, nor the Junior Order of American Mechanics," Mr. Nations said, "nor any of the organized bodies of citizens that have within the last decade voiced opposition to the activity of the papal system in our country have done so on the ground of religious or racial prejudice or intolerance."

"All members of those bodies concur fully with Senator LaFollette in deprecating with all their might any such prejudice or intolerance. None of them have discriminated against any persons or groups because of religious faith. They have uniformly been among the foremost champions for the religious liberty guaranteed in the first amendments of the constitution of the United States."

"They defend the religious liberty and every legal right of a Roman Catholic with exactly the same promptness and vigor as those of a Protestant. The public has been so diligently misled touching this point that I feel justified, in the interest of the truth and correct understanding, in setting forth this emphatic refutation of an error that has been very widely propagated."

The statement declared that in the New York Democratic national convention and in many other cases, the issue had not been raised by the Klan, but by its "furiously intolerant" enemies. It was asserted that Catholic law "condemns our schools and prohibits Roman Catholic children from attending them," and that the Vatican constantly exercises powers that are not "religious" but "political."

FIRST VESSEL OF ITS KIND



The U. S. S. Patoka, naval airship tender, is the first vessel to be equipped with a mooring mast for dirigibles. The Patoka will thus serve as a floating base for the Shenandoah. It will be equipped with shop facilities to serve the giant cruiser of the air.

NOMINEE BACK IN HOME TOWN

Davis Is Recipient Of Three Welcomes On His Arrival.

(By The Associated Press.)

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 9.—John W. Davis was back home tonight to receive official notification of his nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate and to seek from his friends and neighbors strength and encouragement for the task that lies ahead.

Crossing the West Virginia line early today from New York, he had his first welcome at Gratton, his official reception here, in the place where he was born, and his second home coming tonight at Fairmont, the rock of his early political strength and the home of his old marshal, Clem L. Shaver.

Addressing his friends and neighbors from the veranda of his old home, Mr. Davis assured them that it was neither by accident, nor by caprice, nor without forethought, that in this crisis of his life he had returned home for strength, for sympathy, for encouragement and for support.

"In the presence of this welcome, in sight of these familiar faces, my heart goes out of me," he said. "I must wait to speak until it comes back."

"There is an old fable of the mythological giant, the son of Mother Earth, whose strength was as the strength of ten when on the earth. Lifting above the earth, his power fell from him and it did not return until once more he had reached the earth.

"Such is the sentiment that inspires me now."

Before his official reception here, Mr. Davis was welcomed informally at Gratton, the first stop of his train in West Virginia. Mounting a baggage truck there, he expressed his joy at being upon native soil again and his appreciation of the welcome extended to him and to Mrs. Davis.

This evening he made a thirty-mile trip to Fairmont to greet his supporters there who have stood loyally by him in all his political adventures. Speaking at the home of Mr. Shaver, the nominee declared that while he could not recall the first time he came to Fairmont, that when he came to count his friends the numbers did not decrease when he got over the Harrison county line.

Shenandoah on Way to Hangar At Lakehurst

(By The Associated Press.)

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 9.—The position of the Shenandoah, which left her mooring mast on board the U. S. S. Patoka at Narragansett Bay in the afternoon, shortly before midnight had been established as seventy miles southeast by east of Ambrose Lightship, and about 95 miles from her hangar.

A message was received from her defining position and asking for present weather conditions at the air station, which gave officers here the belief that she might return in about two hours to hover above the station until daylight, when she will make a landing.

POLICE FAILED TO CATCH SHEA

Man Is Held For Aiding Him To Escape From City.

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Aug. 9.—With the arrest of Fred ("Pug") Hamilton, 26 years old, Detroit detectives are confident they have one of two men who aided Martin Shea to escape the police "shoot to kill" mandate by fleeing the city within the past 48 hours.

Hamilton was arrested by Detective Lieutenants Patrick O'Grady and Frank Holland, officers responsible for the death of Fred Parmenty, alleged leader of the eminently notorious "shotgun gang" and Shea's pal. The search for his companion has extended throughout the city.

The officers state that at the time of his arrest, Hamilton was out on bond on a charge of robbery armed. Since his apprehension, Hamilton refuses to discuss the possibilities of his activities as an associate of Shea or a member of the Parmenty party of stick-up men and bank robbers.

The specific charge lodged against Hamilton is "aiding and abetting a prisoner to escape." His arrest constitutes an admission that Shea has evaded the local police drag-net and reached a safer haven.

AUTO KING'S PETITION IS PUT ON FILE

FORD ANNOUNCES HE WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE.

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 9.—Henry Ford became an involuntary candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, when petitions containing sufficient signatures to place his name on the primary ballot September 9 were filed with the secretary of state today.

The petitions were filed shortly before the time limit for filing expired at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Ford-for-senator boom was started a few days ago, without his consent or knowledge, and his name will go on the ballot unless he requests its withdrawal. Although his close associates have termed the move "absurd," it is considered likely he will follow his course in previous elections, and ignore the filing entirely. Efforts to ascertain what interests were behind the Ford boom have been fruitless. The petitions filed today were brought to the secretary of state's office by Peter Fagan, secretary of the public utilities commission. He declined to throw any light on the movement. His chief, William W. Potter, chairman of the commission, is a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

The projection of Henry Ford's name into the senatorial lists further complicates an already muddled situation. It will bring him in opposition to his former business associate, Senator James Couzens, who also qualified for a place on the Republican ballot.

Besides Couzens and Ford, three other candidates qualified—Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, of Detroit; Hal H. Smith, Detroit attorney; and Daniel W. Tussing, of Lansing, said to have the support of the Ku Klux Klan.

The Democratic candidate for the senatorial nomination, Dean Mortimer E. Cooley, of the University of Michigan, will go into the primary unopposed.

Seven candidates qualified for the Republican nomination for governor. In addition to Governor A. J. Groesbeck, trying for a third term, they are: W. W. Potter, chairman of the public utilities commission; Senator Charles W. Sligh; Lieutenant Governor Thomas Reed; former State Senator Herbert F. Baker and Reverend Fred Perry of Adrian and James C. Hamilton of Detroit. Edward F. Resendorf, of Hudson, was the only Democratic candidate to file.

Contests in virtually all of the 13 congressional districts are in sight on the Republican side of the ticket.

NON-PARTISAN MOVEMENT IS CONTEMPLATED

May Be Launched To Aid Coolidge-Dawes Campaign.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 9.—President Coolidge devoted attention to Republican campaign plans at another conference this afternoon with Chairman Butler of the national committee after which the chairman announced organization of a national non-partisan movement for Coolidge and Dawes probably would be launched soon.

Mr. Butler told the president the movement had been inspired by voluntary expressions of members of other parties of sympathy with the candidacy of the president.

"Reports to me," Mr. Butler said, "are to the effect men and women are leaving their party to support our presidential ticket because of their appreciation of the sincerity and honesty of the Coolidge administration."

Some of them also have admitted a slight dissatisfaction with their own party leadership. In certain cases they have announced their intention of voting for certain local Republican candidates but this is not general. Underneath all this the confidence in the president and his judgment.

Despite another day of intense heat, Mr. Coolidge was at his office desk throughout the morning, attending to routine government business and receiving some callers.

Tentative plans have been made by the president to leave here on his vacation to Plymouth, Vt., next Friday night, the night after the formal notification exercises. After this program he and Mrs. Coolidge would arrive at Plymouth the next afternoon where they plan to visit with the president's father for about ten days.

The president is planning to make the visit one of complete rest. He has consented to installation of special telephone service at Plymouth to be used for the conduct of such government business as is currently necessary but so far as possible, "to come to relax from his official duties in company with his father, Mrs. Coolidge and their son John."

FIRST PROTOCOL IS ACCEPTED BY GERMANS.

(By The Associated Press.)

Paris, Aug. 10.—Unanimous approval has been given by the cabinet to the action of Premier Herriot and his colleagues at the London reparations conference. This was announced at the conclusion of the special cabinet council at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

A communique issued shortly after the cabinet council adjourned says:

"The ministerial council was acquainted with what was done at the London conference and agreed unanimously to give its full approval. Consequently M. Herriot, Clemenceau, and General Nollet, will leave Paris for London today (Sunday)."

RECEIVE GREETING

Paris, Aug. 9.—Premier Herriot's first greeting upon his arrival in Paris from London tonight was from the anti-militarist railroad men who organized an important demonstration around the station, crying alternately "vive Herriot" and "vive La Paix." But the first half hour the premier had at his disposal here was given over to a private talk with France's greatest militarist, Marshal Foch.

The fact that the premier had asked the head of the inter-allied military committee to confer with him previous to the cabinet meeting for which M. Herriot made a flying trip to Paris, evoked much comment during the evening as showing that the military element is not yet entirely out of the reparations question. This impression gained further ground when at 10 o'clock tonight the marshal drove up to the Elysee palace after the members of the cabinet had arrived. M. Herriot and the ministers had little to say as they passed into the executive mansion.

The premier, War Minister Nollet and Finance Minister Clemenceau all declared there was discord in the French delegation at London, but that there were important matters to be considered with the full cabinet and they probably would be threshed out during the night so the delegation can return to London tomorrow. They were confident a basis would be found enabling the French delegates to come to an agreement with the Germans as well as with the allies.

Boston II Arrives at Bar Harbor, Me.

(By The Associated Press.)

Bar Harbor, Maine, Aug. 9.—The airplane Boston II, bound for Nova Scotia, from Langley Field, to replace the Boston, wrecked on the round-the-world flight, was moored in the harbor here tonight. The plan will take the air tomorrow morning to fly to Picton, N. S., should favorable weather conditions prevail. Lieutenant G. C. McDonald said today.

The relief plane arrived here early this afternoon from Boston after a brief stop at Northport, Maine, where it was necessary to alight, owing to thick fog along the coast.

Newspaper Plant Destroyed By Fire

(By The Associated Press.)

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 9.—Fire, which originated from melting pots in the plant of the Murray Eagle at Murray, a suburb about seven miles south of here, late today, completely destroyed the plant and spread to adjoining buildings, causing an estimated loss of \$50,000.

The flames, fanned by a stiff breeze, got out of control of the local fire department and help was sent from here. Three firemen were injured slightly from falling debris.

Two Genesee Women Seeking House Seat

(By The Associated Press.)

Flint, Mich., Aug. 9.—Two women are among six persons seeking nomination for the office of state representative in Genesee county. A total of 39 candidates filed nominating petitions with the county clerk before the final hour this afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Tucker, Republican, and Mary Blackwell, Democrat, are the women legislative candidates in the second district of Genesee county. Opposing Mrs. Tucker are William Ormsbee, present representative, and Frank W. Cain, while Mrs. Blackwell is opposed by Frank Sawyer. Charles Reed, Clio publisher, is the only candidate for the legislative nomination in the first district of the county. He filed on the Republican ticket.

Seven candidates are seeking the nomination for sheriff, five on the Republican ticket, while there are six candidates for prosecuting attorney, four Republicans and two Democrats.

50 Miners Trapped in Japanese Mine

(By The Associated Press.)

Tokio, Aug. 10.—Fifty miners were trapped in the Iriyama coal mine, Fukushima province, when a gas explosion occurred here yesterday evening. It is feared that all are dead. Nine bodies have been recovered.

The Iriyama mine, which is the center of an important coal field, recently has been unfortunate, this being the third disaster in the past year. In August last year, 20 miners were killed by an explosion in the mine and in January of this year 13 were burned in a fire there.

Wheeler To Return To Capital Aug. 20

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Aug. 9.—Senator Wheeler, of Montana, independent candidate for vice president, sent word today that he expects to return to Washington by August 20 from a vacation spent with his family on the Massachusetts south shore.

Upon his arrival, he will begin a series of conferences with Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, the independent candidate for president.

Only a short time before fall; not, however, a fall in price.

Addresses To Be Broadcast From Several Stations

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Aug. 9.—The acceptance address of President Coolidge to be made in Washington Thursday night, and that of John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee, which will be delivered in Clarksburg, W. Va., on Monday night, will be broadcast by radio stations in Washington, New York, Schenectady and other places in the east and middle west, officials of companies operating the stations said today.

Italian Airman Is Still in Scotland

(By The Associated Press.)

Kirkwall, Scotland, Aug. 9.—Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian airman who is flying in the wake of the American world fliers, arrived at Houton Bay, Kirkwall, from Brough, England, at 6:30 o'clock tonight. He remained here an hour and a half and then took off for Stromness, about 15 miles west of Kirkwall.

GOVERNMENT IN CONTROL AGAIN

Honduran Rebel Chief Is Being Pursued In Mountains.

(By The Associated Press.)

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Aug. 9.—An official statement was issued today announcing that the government is in complete control of affairs in Honduras.

"The republic of Honduras is enjoying relative calm," it says, "and the provisional government has the situation created by the treason of General Gregorio Ferrera under full control. Ferrera has fled from Tegucigalpa to the mountains with some troops and malcontents."

"The commander of the government troops has been ordered to pursue Ferrera who has gone into hiding in the mountains. The war tribunal has been instructed to institute proceedings against him, as he is charged with treason against his country."

"Southern and eastern Honduras are free from revolt. It is not true that the port of Amapala is in the hands of revolutionaries."

The statement then declares that the "alarmist news spread throughout Central America by certain Honduran politicians is erroneous and more sensational than informative."

Tempting Offer Is Made to Dempsey

(By The Associated Press.)

Los Angeles, Aug. 9.—A tempting offer which may carry Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight boxer, across the Atlantic to meet Tommy Gibbons in London, was made to the champion by an English syndicate late tonight, it was announced here tonight by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager.

The offer, Kearns declared, is of such attractiveness that it is possible to ignore, and comes at a time when the champion has expressed determination to abandon his more recent calling, motion picture acting.

Dempsey, according to Kearns, had wearied of the grease paint and yearning to get back into the ring, will start training Monday in an effort to condition himself by October so that he will be in a position either to accept the English offer or to meet the winner of the Wills-Firpo battle next month.

Report Explains Ecorse "Drought"

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Aug. 9.—Explanation of the drought reported in Ecorse is given in the report of Lieutenant Lawrence Lyon, commanding the marine patrol of the Michigan state police, to Commissioner Harry H. Jackson of the department of public safety. This shows that during the month of July the detail seized 29 craft used in smuggling either liquor or aliens, or on average of almost one vessel a day.

In the month there were seized 118 half barrels of beer, 253 quarter barrels of beer and 17,256 bottles of beer, besides 276 quarts of Canadian whiskey, 49 quarts of moonshine and 60 quarts of wine.

Twenty-four arrests were made by the state police marine patrol in July, mainly on liquor-running charges and for smuggling of foreigners into the country in an attempt to evade immigration laws.

Some marry for better or worse, and some just to argue,

Six Candidates Seeking Job As Detroit Mayor

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Aug. 9.—The race for mayor of Detroit and for the one position in the common council got under way yesterday afternoon with six candidates at the wire in the first contest and 10 running in the latter. There was no dearth of candidates on the final day for filing, as they dropped in at the election commission's office from morning until the office closed for nominating purposes at 4 o'clock.

It had looked as though there would not be much of a campaign preceding the primary, September 9, but the last day found 16 ready for the battle.

Joseph A. Martin, who resigned as acting mayor a week ago to make the run, and John W. Smith, former postmaster, looked like the only candidates Saturday morning. Before noon, however, Henry W. Busch, secretary of the parks and boulevard department, tossed his hat into the ring and he was closely followed by Charles Bowles, attorney. Dr. John S. Hall, school inspector, was the next man to enter the field and the majority ticket was completed before 4 o'clock by Alexander Stuart.

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)

UPPER MICHIGAN — Partly overcast Sunday and Monday, probably showers by Sunday night; warmer northwest portion Sunday.

UPPER LAKES — Moderate variable winds; generally fair.

Alpena	64	Marquette	62
Atlantic City	82	Medicine Hat	46
Boston	94	Memphis	96
Buffalo	76	Milwaukee	96
Cleveland	74	Minneapolis	72
Denver	78	Montreal	74
Detroit	78	New Orleans	84
Duluth	66	Port Arthur	82
Escanaba	68	Saginaw	66
Galveston	88	St. Louis	88
Grand Rapids	74	Salt Lake	78
Jacksonville	92	S' Francisco	62
Kansas City	78	So. Mich.	66
Los Angeles	80	Tampa	92
Louisville	88	Washington	96
Ludington	64	Winnipeg	74

PROTOCOL SIGNED

London, Aug. 9.—The first of three protocols to put the Dawes reparations plan into operation was signed this afternoon by representatives of the German government on the reparations committee. The document formally accepts the Dawes plan and by it, the reparations committee releases all German assets so that they will be available as security for the proposed loan to Germany.

One of the other protocols is between the allies and the German government, while the third contains an agreement among the allied nations. The effectiveness of the protocol signed today is conditional upon the signing of these two protocols, conclusion of which depends upon the success of Premier Herriot's important mission in Paris, where he will meet the French cabinet tonight in a hurriedly summoned session. James A. Logan, Jr., sat as unofficial American representative with the reparations commission this afternoon and after the signing, he declared the protocol a businesslike arrangement between the reparations commission and the German government. Its completion without difficulties, he said, was due largely to the

No Trace Is Found of Woman's Slayer

Evart, Mich., Aug. 9.—No trace had been found tonight of the slayer, believed to have been a moral degenerate, of Mrs. Fredia France, 29, who was killed five miles west here Friday afternoon and early Saturday by a man who dug a bed summoning neighbors to the farm, after he had committed the crime and then fled into woods nearby. Two children, Mabel, 4, and Ida, 2, witnessed the attack and then, frightened, hid in berry patch where neighbors found them later. The husband, William France, war veteran, had a posse of 150 men into 62 woods in a futile search that ended today. Police dogs were used, but lost the man's trail in a stream near the farm.

CARP IS SUCCESS AS 'TRIAL HORSE'

Williams Claims Both Gibbons And Tunney Are Through.

BY JOE WILLIAMS New York.—Say what you will about Georges Carpentier. Call him actor, faker, has-been. But hand him this much credit: as a trial horse he is a complete success.

You ring fans should be interested in trial horses. A trial horse is a fading fighter who tests the skill and fixes the status of a championship contender. Carpentier came over from France and battled Tommy Gibbons at Michigan City, Ind., two months ago. Gibbons had gone 13 rounds with Jack Dempsey, kips of the heaves, and was maneuvering for a return fight. One way to convince the public that he deserved it would be to knock out Carpentier. You know what happened. The Frenchman stuck the limit, limping through the last two rounds on a sprained ankle. Result: exit Gibbons as a possible Dempsey conqueror.

Long Bout Helped Tunney. Next came Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion. Mr. Tunney talked earnestly and profoundly of a match with Dempsey. The Carpentier battle was arranged with that idea in view. Shrewdly Tunney's manager, Billy Gibson, insisted on a 15-round bout. The Frenchman had proved that he was still good enough, physically, to go 10 rounds against Gibbons, but maybe he would find the longer route tougher.

It is hardly necessary to recall the main details. Tunney won by a knockout in the fourteenth round. It was a legitimate knockout. This writer sat within 15 feet of the scene and saw nothing that might be interpreted as a foul action on the part of the American, either by knee or fist.

Carp's Energy Gone. Carpentier had simply spent his energy—limited enough to begin with—and was a wide-open mark for any sort of attack. Had the conditions been reversed, in the matter of youth and stamina, I have no doubt but that the Frenchman would have won by a knockout before the sixth round.

Tunney has little genuine class and talk of matching him now with Dempsey is ridiculous. He is a fair body puncher, with a neat left hook, but is ordinary on the right. He is not a natural, for his punches lack the snap and kick that come with perfectly delivered, well timed blows. That dash and spontaneity you find in the instinctive fighter is lacking, too.

Here's One For The Book. Once during the tempestuous tenth round when the Frenchman went down for a count for the first time, Tunney showed his utter amateurism by feinting Carpentier while the latter stood absolutely helpless with both arms dancing at his side. Imagine that, Imogene!

The idea of the feint in boxing is to make your opponent lead or open up. But here Carpentier, with both his motionless at his side, and Tunney feinting him! All Tunney had to do was to walk over and paste him and the show would have been over.

You can check Tunney definitely off the Dempsey calling list along with Gibbons, and thank Carpentier, the trial horse, for another illuminating demonstration. It saves you from a lot of ballyhooing and buncombe that would have come later.

CAMELLIA CHANGING. The camellia is changing colors as the season advances. First every one wore the natural white ones, then came the deep red ones, and now green ones are the rage.

PEASANT COSTUMES. Peasant costumes have become practically staples now and are worn in any number of attractive styles. Black silk embroidered in red or in royal blue, or in a combination of colors are probably the most popular.

POPULAR FABRICS. Among the popular fabrics for fall and winter are crepes with chenille and velvet figures interwoven. A lavish use of fur is also discerned.

Some of our farmers are becoming so well educated they can't tell when it is going to rain.

KEPT HIS WORD



Jack Malone, prizefighter, said he'd do a "Steve Brodie" if he lost to Frank Moody. He lost. Above you readily can see that Jack is a man of his word. He jumped from the Charlestown Bridge at Boston.

EXPERT STILL ON STAND AS SESSION ENDS

Continued From Page One.

Leopold. Rebuttal will require possibly four days, the prosecutor indicated.

On the state's rebuttal witness list appears the name of Miss Susan Lurie, University of Chicago student with Leopold and said to have been the only girl for whom he ever expressed any feeling. It was to Miss Lurie that Leopold is alleged to have remarked before he was arrested for the Franks murder that it would be a good joke were she to surrender him as the murderer and claim the \$11,000 in rewards.

The mail of those interested in the case was, as usual, heavily burdened with "frank" letters today. Judge Caverly got letters from throughout the country, the "vote" today being largely "against" the youths.

Gompers Will Not Give Davis Credit

(By The Associated Press.)

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 9.—Samuel Gompers today amplified, in reply to a second letter from William B. Wilson of the Democratic campaign committee at Washington, the reasons why the executive council of the American Federation of Labor considered John W. Davis undeserving of labor's endorsement as a presidential candidate.

The Gompers' letter to Wilson today reiterated Mr. Gompers' assertion that Mr. Davis was not responsible for the draft or enactment of the Clayton law and denies that the Democratic nominee had a part in framing "the labor of a human being is not a commodity or article of commerce."

"Your letter makes reference to the eight hour law for government employees," said Mr. Gompers. "Let me remind you that the law was first passed by a Republican congress." The labor leader reiterated again his version of negotiations which prevented the wartime railway strike, and again denies that Mr. Davis or the supreme court earned the credit.

PATENT OFFICE WAR PENDING

Charge Favoritism, Discrimination And Inefficiency.

BY LARRY BOARDMAN.

Washington.—The U. S. Patent Office—serio-comic vaudeville act, always good for a smile or a sob, headline government attraction since 1836—is in the limelight again.

Charges of favoritism, discrimination, inefficiency and domination by a ring of outside patent attorneys, have been made on the floor of the Senate by its Committee on Patents.

The commissioner of patents, Thomas E. Robertson, is described in the charges as "an arbitrary czar, not interested in justice, but only in dealing out his favors to special attorneys."

These charges are hotly denied by Robertson and his supporters. But his enemies claim they don't tell "the half of it."

Since its establishment, the Patent Office has issued 1,500,000 patents. It has turned down others and tied up still more. All these present some strange contrasts.

Auto Patent Delayed 40 Years. On Dec. 11, 1895, for instance, A. M. Herring applied for a patent on the first airplane. It was rejected in the ground that "No airplanes could possibly fly."

Two years later Herring built a plane according to the specifications contained in his patent application, and made the first successful airplane flight on record. But his patent was never granted.

Yet one was issued to C. R. E. Wulff, a Frenchman, for a device designed to propel and guide balloons with harnessed eagles.

George B. Selden applied for a patent on the first automobile on May 8, 1879. He referred to it as a "road engine"—a motor-driven wagon. The patent was held up for 16 years, not being granted until Nov. 5, 1895.

Senator King of Utah outlines the case as follows: "A number of reputable patent attorneys have complained to me of the capricious, arbitrary and despotic conduct of the commissioner of patents."

"There is an organization of patent attorneys, within which are found the favored ones, and outside of which are the ones against whom the commissioner discriminates."

"He assumes to say who is a good lawyer and who is not. I am also informed that there is much inefficiency in the Patent Office and also delay."

Backed by Shipstead. King is backed up in his charges by Senator Shipstead of Minnesota, who introduced the Patent Office investigation resolution.

"The commissioner of patents has disbursed attorneys from patent practice simply because of criticism," says Shipstead.

"If this isn't intimidation and propaganda, I'd like to know what it is."

Present procedure for securing a patent is to employ an attorney to file proper application. Under normal conditions the application comes up for investigation by a Patent Office examiner in about 11 months.

It may then be rejected because the examiner decides it coincides too closely with a patent already granted, or that it will not be practicable.

It is then up to the attorney to file an amendment to the application in an endeavor to prove the examiner wrong. If the attorney is successful, the application is again placed on file and another 11 months may elapse.

The examiner may then reject the application a second time because of some other point, not mentioned in his first report.

One complaint against alleged Patent Office inefficiency and delay, made by the League of American Inventors, through President Alexander J. Wedderburn, is that this performance may be—and often is—continued indefinitely.

"All nonsense," says Robertson. Commissioner Robertson, however, does not appear the least bit worried about all the fuss.

"Why," he says, "I requested the secretary of the interior quite a while ago to appoint a committee to investigate conditions in the Patent Office and recommend any changes it saw fit."

"We always have been glad to receive suggestions. And we always give them careful consideration."

"This talk about favoritism and intimidation is all nonsense. There is none of it around the Patent Office that I know of."

Although hanging fire for some time, the Patent Office investigation bomb was really touched off by the Stover-Nelson "Eskimo Pie" patent case.

Patent for the chocolate-covered ice cream delicacy was applied for, but at first rejected. Many years ago a patent had been issued for the "Cannon-Ball," a chocolate-covered cake. The two articles were adjudged to be too similar.

Attorneys were changed, and the point raised that Eskimo Pie was designed to be eaten while held in the hand. There was nothing on record concerning holding "Cannon Balls" in the hand—and the Eskimo Pie patent was granted within a few days after the filing of this amendment.

Some comment was occasioned when the Patent Office chief examiner, who protested against rushing through the patent in question, was reduced in grade.

DELFT THEATRE

TODAY BILL HART

"SINGER JIM MCKEE"

ALSO MACK SENNETT COMEDY

2:30—10c & 25c 7:15 & 8:40—10c & 25c

SWEAT ONLY ROYAL ROAD TO LEARNING

Countess Learns Hard Facts of Life.

BY GEORGE BRITT NEA Service Writer.

Chicago.—The royal road to learning, Countess Elsa Bernadotte discovers, is the same road of sweat and struggle which the lowliest plebeian must tread.

The road for the countess has led through a leather shop—a grimy loft of heat, dust, noise and toil. To the hard eyes of a shop foreman, the king's granddaughter and Judy O'Grady are sisters, not only under their skins but on the outside.

But the Countess Elsa's road to learning is a self-chosen path, not an enforced exile. And she has thriven on the journey.

The countess is a daughter of Prince Oscar Bernadotte, a grand daughter of the reigning King Gustav V of Sweden and a direct descendant of Napoleon's soldier, Bernadotte, who found a marshal's baton and a crown in his knapsack. Her father is president of the Swedish Y. M. C. A., and an active philanthropic worker. The urge to social service was in her blood.

When she came to America in June to attend a Y. W. C. A. convention she was received by the leaders of society as befitting royalty. She was the guest of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and wife in New York and of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick in her Lake Shore Drive residence in Chicago.

Wanted Human Touch. Then Countess Elsa took a room at a quiet hotel here, left her baggage and checked out. She wanted human touch.

The old Caliph Haroun Al Raschid encountered no more unusual experiences in Bagdad than came to this countess.

The closed door, rampant on a blue apron for a time seemed the most fitting design for her crowned coat of arms.

"No, we don't need a maid," she was told. "No, we don't want any machine operators. No, we can't take you if you haven't had experience. No, the union won't let us hire you."

"18 A Week." Then when she found her leather factory after her continuous rebuffs it looked better to her than the gilded domes of a palace. Yes, they would pay her \$18 a week and let her sit across a machine from a skilled workman, helping him guide tanned hides past a whirling knife, cutting them into proper shapes for shoe tops. And if her fingers slip and she spoils a piece, the princess feels the caustic wrath of the boss' tongue.

At the end of the day the princess goes to a small, cheap rented bedroom on the West Side to a bowl and pitcher washing outfit and a straw mattress.

Soon her royal highness, the Countess Elsa Bernadotte, will return to the Swedish court. There will be the old life of a European monarchial capital. But the countess will have within her, perhaps, a bit of understanding, not familiar to most of our royalty.

PASTEL SHADES. Organdie and taffeta, particularly in the pastel shades, are combined very effectively this season. Pleated sections and aprons are of the organdie and the under tunic is of taffeta.

FOR MIDSUMMER. For midsummer the medium-sized hat is getting a bit of notice. There is a tendency to broaden the sides of the hats and to shorten the front and back. Bows and trimmings of the tailored sort are used in the back instead of the front.

BRILLIANT COLORS. Very attractive scarfs are of brilliant colors with hand-painted designs. The newest hards for scarves are also hand-painted.

Some people think as if they had the headache.

TRIO EXPECTS TO RETURN TO LONDON TODAY

Continued From Page One.

skilled handling of the situation by M. Barthou, president of the commission.

Work Continues. Despite the shifting of conference interest to Paris, the experts continue their labors in Downing street. With the German experts, they completed their study of the report on restoration of fiscal and economic conditions in Germany and will draft the covering letter with which the report will be handed to the "big fourteen."

The experts still are confronted with the task of getting the Germans to agree to the third phase of the Allied program for operating the Dawes plan. The Germans have balked on that part of the French scheme which permits allied priority in the purchase of coal, coke, dyes and other products within Germany, and the Berlin representatives evidently are intent on holding out until M. Herriot compromises on the military evacuation of the Ruhr.

The experts will meet at six o'clock tomorrow but it is not expected that an agreement will be arrived at until M. Herriot returns from Paris.

Despite the communique stating that the cabinet fully approved the course pursued in the London negotiations and the plans M. Herriot, M. Clementel and General Nollet will follow upon their return to the conference, newspaper editorials

this morning were somewhat less optimistic. The Echo de Paris predicts stormy days ahead and reproaches Premier Herriot for having totally ignored his predecessor's program. L'Eclair holds that M. Herriot is responsible for the present situation. L'Erappel says that the Anglo-Saxons are combining against the Latins and France. The Figaro declares that Marshal Foch undoubtedly expressed his views on the question of the Ruhr and that whoever disregards these assumes a grave responsibility. It is expected that the London conference will close its work by the end of the coming week.

Now that Claire has tired of Atlantic City and Bert, who knows but that Bert will again woo Evelyn?

Deaths Caused by "Smoke" Drinking (By The Associated Press.) New York, Aug. 9.—Two men danced to death off an east river pier today and two others were saved from drowning after drinking from a bottle of "smoke," a mixture of alcohol and water popular on the water front. While their companions were struggling in the water six other men who had partaken of the "smoke" continued to dance about the dock.

VERY HARMLESS Diner (angrily to waiter)—You've spilled that soup all over my coat. Waiter—It's all right, st. I know the soup here; it never stains after six o'clock.—Jack-Lantern.

DELFT MONDAY Tues-Wed. 2:30—10c and 25c 7:15-8:50—10c and 35c. "BLACK OXEN" A Startling Revelation of the Secret of Youth and Beauty. The story of a woman's rejuvenation—a woman, who, passing the prime of life, regains youth and beauty and the power to love—a brilliant, experienced mind embodied with the bloom of twenty—a combination that brings every man to her feet—a picture, bold, vivid, masterly, one that makes the heart leap to its pulsating revelation. Gertrude Atherton's Novel and Featuring CORINNE GRIFFITH and CONWAY TEARLE Directed by FRANK LLOYD. Also CARTOON.

for \$385 cash AND BALANCE OUT OF YOUR YEAR'S INCOME YOU CAN OWN A New Studebaker Let Us Tell You Today How You Can PAY AS YOU RIDE. WOLVERINE MOTOR CO.

O. R. C. TO BACK ESCANABA PLAN

Conductors Pass Resolutions Pledging Support Of Measure.

The Michigan legislative committee of the Order of Railway Conductors, will give its wholehearted and energetic support to the fight for the enactment of legislation providing for a more equitable distribution of primary school funds. In a resolution adopted by the committee, meeting in Marquette last week, the delegates declared the "present method of distributing the primary school money has proven inequitable," and promised that the Order of Railway Conductors would support the primary school bill, and "earnestly urged that all efforts be used to secure its passage."

Copies of the resolution were received in Escanaba yesterday by O. B. Bandeen, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who had charge of the fight at Lansing two years ago, for the "Escanaba Plan," of redistributing the funds. Mr. Bandeen and George E. Harvey, Delta county clerk, attended one of the Marquette sessions and Mr. Bandeen outlined the provisions of the bill. The endorsement of the plan by the Conductors' organization finds one of the most influential labor organizations in Michigan squarely back of the measure.

"Black Oxen" Famed As Best Seller, At The Delft Monday

TODAY'S PROGRAMS.
At the Delft—William S. Hart in "Singer Jim McKee," described as "the kind of a picture that has won Mr. Hart his wonderful popularity."
At the Strand—Eugene O'Brien in "Channing of the Northwest," a mounted police picture.

"Black Oxen," a screen version of Gertrude Atherton's novel, featuring Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle, will be the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday attraction at the Delft theatre.
"Black Oxen" relates an unusual story of a woman rejuvenated by science and who finds, at 58, her first true romance. How the woman, bent on keeping her return visit to America a secret, attracts the attention of a newspaper man, who sees in her his ideal, and, following a chance meeting, falls in love with her and continues his devotion in face of criticism by friends and knowledge that his sweetheart is old enough to be his mother. The entrance of a flapper into the odd romance is said to cause many unique climaxes to develop and to add considerable action to the rapidly moving story.

Prominent in support of Miss Griffith and Mr. Tearle are Clara Bow, who plays the flapperish Janet; Alan Hale, Kate Lester, Thomas Ricketts, Tom Guise, Claire MacDowell, Lincoln Steedman and Clarissa Selwynne. Mr. Lloyd produced the screen version of "Black Oxen" from a scenario which he, with the aid of Mary O'Hara, prepared from Gertrude Atherton's best selling novel of the same title.

The presentation at the Delft will be accompanied by a special musical program and appropriate short reel subjects.
Zane Gray Picture.
Headed by Bebe Daniels, Ernest Torrence, Noah Beery and Lloyd Hughes, the cast of Zane Gray's "The Heritage of the Desert," which will come to the Delft the last half of the week is particularly strong and well suited for this type of picture.

Bebe Daniels plays the role of a western girl, part Indian and part Spanish. Ernest Torrence, whose characterization of an old plainsman won him world-wide recognition, is cast as a God-fearing pioneer, typifying American patriotism. Noah Beery as a bad man of the desert, and Lloyd Hughes as a tenderfoot, complete the featured players. Others in the cast are James Mason, Richard R. Neill and Leonard Clapham.

Strand Program.
"The Night Message," a drama of the Southern hill country, written and directed by Percy Pope Sheehan, will open the week at the Strand. Sheehan is remembered for his adaptation and supervision of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The cast includes Gladys Hulette, Howard Truesdell, Edgar Kennedy, Charles Cruz, Robert Gordon, Margaret Kennedy and other well-knowns.

"Tribby," which a few years ago was one of the current best sellers and popular stage plays, has been made into a motion picture by Richard Walton Tully. Andrew Lafayette, a young French actress is cast as "Tribby," while Creighton Hale is seen as "Little Billee." The story is one of the Paris Latin quarter. It will be shown at the Strand Wednesday and Thursday.



Corinne Griffith in "Black Oxen"

Harry St. Louis Announces Entry In County Race

In a statement addressed "to the voters of Delta county," Harry L. St. Louis formally announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for judge of probate.

The statement follows: "I am indeed grateful for the opportunity to announce to the people of this county that I have filed my petition for the Republican nomination for the office of Judge of Probate."
"It is with a full appreciation of the duties of this office, and qualifications necessary, that I decided to become a candidate. I have spent the major portion of my life in Delta County. I have been in business in Escanaba for ten years. I have the education and business experience necessary to the proper fulfillment of the duties of this office."

"I am not the candidate of any organization or political ring."
"I was in the service for two years during the World War and was wounded in action. I do not expect to be elected solely because I am an ex-service man. That service was forgotten the day the Armistice was signed and ex-service men have long since ceased to expect consideration on that account."
"I wish that it were possible for me to see every voter in Delta County, but I am not financially able to devote my entire efforts to campaigning."
"I will greatly appreciate the efforts of those good friends who will vote to support me in the coming primaries."

"HARRY ST. LOUIS."

Engineers' Leader Visitor In City

C. E. Malone, of Cleveland, O., special representative of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is an Escanaba visitor. He is doing organization work and visiting the lodges in this region.

COAT DRESSES
A black satin coat dress with very simple but elegant lines has leaves of gray crepe de chine applied all over its surface.

FIVE MORE LID TILTERS HELD

Lehto's Galvanized Stuff To Be Examined For Traces Of Zinc.

Five more alleged violators of the prohibition laws were arraigned in U. S. Commissioner C. D. McEwen's court, yesterday morning and held in bonds to await the action of a federal grand jury.
Four of the cases were originated by federal prohibition agents; the other—that of John Lehto of Maple Ridge township was the work of the sheriff's department.

The defendants are: Mrs. Dora Schimberg, Escanaba restaurant proprietor, sale and possession of liquor, bonds \$500. George Lacasse and Wilfred Lacasse, Escanaba township, sale and possession, bonds \$500 each. Frank Duquette, Gladstone, sale and possession, bonds \$500. John Lehto, Maple Ridge, manufacture and possession, bonds of \$500.

To Analyze "Poison."
Lehto probably will be prosecuted under the pre-Volstead internal revenue "moonshine" act. He was using a galvanized iron still, and the product, which is of a particularly vile nature will be analyzed for zinc poison, as well as for its intoxicating properties.

GIRL SCOUT NOTES.

The Girl Scout Camp at Garth is over but many of the Scouts are enjoying various kinds of out of door outings. The girls of Escanaba are using a cabin, donated by Mr. Engdahl on the Ford River road. The cabin affords a very pleasant place for the girls to hike to, to cook their meals and to have camp fires.
Girls from Troop 15, Miss Engdahl, leader, helped to put the cabin in order, painting, varnishing and building rustic furniture. Scouts may have the use of the cabin at any time by getting permission from the Scout office phone 130, or by calling Miss Engdahl, phone 238. It is necessary for the girls to have a Girl Scout leader or council woman in charge.

The Girl Scouts of Nahma have had a delightful secret for some time. During the winter and this spring a number of the older girls surprised the leaders and council members by announcing that they had built two log cabins. The buildings are very substantial, with real doors and windows and a thatched roof. The settings for the cabins are quite ideal. They are built in the deep woods in a small clearing, along the lake frontage at Poplar Point. Out of door Rangers fireplaces built of stone lend a real bit to camp appearance and for the benefit of hikers, the girls have built rustic tables and benches.

A number of troops have been having evening camp fires giving a real bit of camp life to the girls who did not go to Camp Garth this summer. More camp fires will be planned after September the first when all the troops will resume again their activities for the new year.

METALLIC BRAIDS
There is a tendency to use up holstery fabrics and designs for fall coats and gowns, and metallic braids and galoons such as are found in house furnishing departments.

Rent It the Classified Way.

GOOD MANNERS



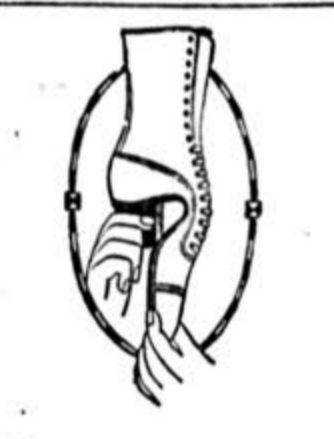
The groom's expenses are the engagement ring, a wedding present, his bachelor dinner, the marriage license, personal gifts to his best man and ushers, the bouquet carried by the bride, the wedding ring, the clergyman's fee. From the moment the bride and groom start on their wedding trip, the expenses all are his.

Election Ballots Are Mailed Out of C-C. Headquarters

Ballots in the Chamber of Commerce final election, in which five members of the board of directors will be named, were mailed to the membership last night. All ballots must be received at the office of the secretary by 7 o'clock p. m. August 15. They will be counted that night.

Candidates for the directorships, named in last week's primary balloting, are John A. Allo, H. D. Brackett, C. J. Byrns, G. A. Cotton, O. C. Curtis, Leslie French, Herman Gossett, M. J. Ryan, M. N. Smith and William Warrington.
The primary voting was widely scattered, more than 80 individuals receiving one or more votes in the preliminary balloting, members of the committee in charge said yesterday.

Somebody is always favoring a drastic change for everybody else.



To be Graceful—be Natural

The Cantilever Shoe encourages graceful foot movement by virtue of the flexible arch. It is flexible like your foot arch and acts harmoniously with every foot motion. Cantilevers are designed to follow the natural lines of the foot. The foot has ample freedom for sufficient circulation, so necessary for comfort in summer.



Cantilevers are especially constructed to hold the ball and heel of the foot firmly and snugly. This saves stockings.
Lace up a Cantilever and feel the plantar arch of the shoe draw up under the arch of the foot. Bend your foot. Walk. You'll then realize how natural grace can be encouraged by the

Cantilever Shoe Manning & Sullivan

716 Ludington St.



EVEN IMMUNE SECTIONS have come in the path of destructive windstorms. It's safer to get a "windstorm insurance policy before the blow We Write It

DO IT NOW!

See Thatcher Ins. Agency C. M. Thatcher. A. J. Young.

CITY BRIEFS

T. A. Carney was in Iron Mountain and Crystal Falls on a business mission during the past week.
Madame Marie Law of the La-Vogue Beauty Shoppe has returned from Chicago where she studied a special course under a German hairdresser.

Mrs. E. A. Peterson, of Detroit formerly Miss Mabel Winn, of this city is spending a few weeks visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Loretta O'Connor and Miss Ethel Bennett will leave soon to spend part of their vacation in the National Girl Scout Training Camp, at East Bearskin Lake, Grand Marais, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Seneha and two children and Mrs. Thomas Hoeney of Green Bay, Wis., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hart south 9th street.

Mrs. Leon Miller of Dillard, Ore., formerly Miss Blanche Barron of Flat Rock will return to her home today after an extended visit at the home of relatives.

Mrs. Charlie Rivers formerly Miss Yvonne Gardner is visiting with relatives at Flat Rock.
John Fisher Jr. of Ishpeming is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Merrill are attending the Institute at Michigan game this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson, dough for Mrs. W. J. Dalton of New York City, and grand daughter, Marjorie Ann, will leave Tuesday on a motor trip to Chicago where they will visit Dr. Clarence Olson. Later proceeding to Mrs. Dalton's home in New York City.

Miss Anita Beauvais has returned from a visit with relatives in Rapid River.
Mrs. Catherine Manning was called to Milwaukee yesterday by the death of a relative, Mr. Nick Strauss.

Dr. Melville B. Fischer of Washington, D. C., arrived Saturday morning to join his wife and sons who are visiting the home of Mrs. Fischer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Greenhout.

Oscar Hanson of Kenosha is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanson, 1011 Sixth Ave. So.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanson and family are spending a few days at Stoughton with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavolette of Chicago returned to their home after a brief visit with friends in this city.
Thomas Jones of Milwaukee is spending the week-end in the city.

A THOUGHT

Where no counsel is, the people fall; but in the multitude of counsellors there is safety.—Prov. 11:14.

Whatever advice ye give, be short, Horace.

Dr. Amelia Reinhardt, who is at the head of Mills College, in California, is said to possess more college and university degrees than any other woman in America. In addition, she has the distinction of being the only woman to hold the presidency of a college in any part of the Far West.

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THE NEW STRAND

TODAY

EUGENE O'BRIEN

—IN—
"CHANNING OF THE NORTHWEST"

ADDED
"A LOFTY MARRIAGE"
Comedy

2:20—1:00 & 2:00
7:15 & 8:45—1:00 & 2:00

Monday and Tuesday

"The Night Message"

The southern mountain region dramatized in all its tempestuous fury and undying love and unforgetting hate! Every syllable of its tense, dramatic message telegraphed to the screen in vivid, unforgettable moments by a remarkable All-Star Cast! A climax that strikes like a thunderbolt through a world of storm and lightning, shattering a house of guilt built on the shifting sands of hate.

ALSO
"WEST IS EAST"
Two-Reel Comedy.

Pavement Stop Sign Is Type Adopted

Three dozen additional metal signs, of the type which fasten to the pavement in the center of the street, have been ordered by City Manager Fred R. Harris. Two types of signs have tried out here. The city council has expressed its opinion that the pavement variety is superior to those which stand on posts at the curbstones, and those to be installed in the future will be of the former pattern.

Fish never realize what a time you had getting bait.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICK'S.
Corner 2nd Ave. So. and 15th St.
Services for Sundays during the summer months will be as follows:
Low Mass—6:30.
High Mass—7:30.
High Mass—9:15.
Benediction after High Mass.
Baptisms at 11:30 a. m.
Daily Masses at 7:30 a. m.
Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Francis C. Doyle, Assistant.

ST. JOSEPH'S.
Corner 1st Ave. So. and 7th St.
Low Mass—6:30 a. m.
Low Mass—7:30 a. m.
High Mass—9:15 a. m.
Benediction after High Mass.
Baptisms at 11:30 a. m.
Holy Hour Friday—7:30 p. m.
Daily Mass—7:30 a. m.
Rev. Fr. L. Bertrand, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Daniel, Assistant.

ST. ANNE'S.
Corner 3rd Ave. So. and 8th St.
Low Mass—6:30 a. m.
Low Mass—7:30 a. m.
High Mass—9:15 a. m.
Benediction after High Mass.
Baptisms at 11:30 a. m.
Holy Hour Friday—7:30 p. m.
Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. Albert Peinzier, Asst.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.
325 So. 11th St.
Sunday School—10 a. m. Subjects: "Spirit."
Sunday Service—11 a. m. Subjects: "Spirit."
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading from at church edifice open every Wednesday p. m. from 2 to 5 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

SWEDISH MISSION.
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday School—10 a. m. Classes for all. Morning Worship—11:00.
Evening Service—7:30.
Announcements for the week:
Wednesday evening—Prayer Meeting at 7:30.
Thursday evening—Young People's Meeting at 8:00.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

SWEDISH BAPTIST.
They will be to service in church "Sunday" and meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kallman, at Woodman. All interested are welcome. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Fraternal Column

M. B. A. Meeting.
Brotherhood Lodge, No. 1072, Modern Brotherhood of America, will hold their regular meeting Monday, August 11th. After the meeting there will be a dance, followed by a lunch. All members are invited to attend.

North Esiky Voters to Register Monday

North Escanaba citizens again will have the opportunity Monday night to register without making the trip to the city hall, when City Clerk Carl E. Anderson will move registration headquarters to the North Escanaba fire station. Mr. Anderson will remain at the station to meet registrants from 7 o'clock until 9. It will be his second trip to the north side, the first having been made last Monday night when a large number of voters took advantage of the extra service given them.

The limit for the man who keeps looking up.

Standard Oil Likes Universal Company Magnesite Flooring

All new filling stations erected by the Standard Oil Company in the Chicago, Duluth and Milwaukee districts will be equipped with magnesite flooring, made by the Universal Magnesite Products Co., of this city. P. L. Sullivan, sales manager of the local concern, disclosed yesterday. It is very probable, also, that many of the stations now in use will be re-floored with the Escanaba product.
Contracts for the flooring in the new Ludington street station the Standard is building here, were closed recently and officials of the oil company were on hand to watch the process of laying the composition and check up on its appearance. They were delighted with the results.
It is indicated that the incident opened up a splendid new account for the Universal company.



SIX

Valve-in-head engine—of course
Four-wheel-brakes—of course
—and Low pressure tires

You must see it—yourself!
Escanaba Motor Co.
Escanaba, Michigan

When Better Cars Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

Announcing the Opening of Our
New Service Station
SUNDAY, AUG. 10
Standard Oil Co.
CORNER 15TH AND LUDINGTON STS.

When Better Cars Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

Dry Cleaning takes Out SPOTS-DIRT

Dry Cleaning Takes Out Spots

It adds lustre of newness to your old clothes. We can take a very badly soiled garment and restore it to the beautiful garment it was.

The modern methods we use in cleaning and dyeing delicate fabrics, cannot be excelled, even in the metropolitan cities, where prices are extremely higher.

We will call for your dresses, suits—in fact any piece of clothing—and return it with satisfying results.

Give us a ring on the phone tomorrow and ask for one of our uniformed truck drivers to stop for the package.

Escanaba Steam Laundry Cleaning & Dye Works

E. A. GRABOWSKI, Prop.
Phone 134. 705 Ludington St.

Gladstone Beats Fords, 3 To 2

BUCKEYES COP FLASHY SCRAP

Carstens Pitches Upbay Nine To Thrilling Victory.

Gladstone, Aug. 9 (Special)—Carstens was more effective than Humbers and was given better support this afternoon than Humbers, and Gladstone defeated Iron Mountain, 3 to 2.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS.

Table with 4 columns: Team, W., L., Pct. National League, American League, American Association.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Score, Location.

DOC BEYERS TO TAKE HILL FOR FLIVVER GAME

The Escanaba baseball team will go to Iron Mountain today, to meet the Flivvers in the third contest of the year between the two teams.

Escanaba Pirates to Play Wilson This Afternoon

Stay-at-home fans will look to the Escanaba Pirates, in the Cleveland League, to furnish the day's baseball attraction.

Phillies Can't Hit Shocker; Lose 4-1

St. Louis, Aug. 9.—The Browns came out of their losing streak today by defeating Philadelphia 4 to 1 in the fourth game of the series.

Midgets Defeat Giants, 24 to 1

The Midgets scored their seventh consecutive victory yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Esby Giants by the score of 24 to 1.

Kalamazoo Beaten By Muskegon, 7-1

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 9.—Tony Welch won his sixth straight game by holding Kalamazoo to four scattered hits.

'BABE' PASSES THE 400 MARK

Transportation to Iron Mountain for Players Is Needed

GOING TO Iron Mountain today? Manager Leo Young of the Escanaba baseball club needs auto transportation for several players and he believes it probable that a number of fans will be glad to provide it.

REDS LOSE TO NEW YORK, 4-2, ON FLUKE HIT

New York, Aug. 9.—Lou Wilson doubled with the bases full in the seventh inning here today for his first hit in 23 attempts.

Pirates Win Two from Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—Pittsburgh the first game Hazen Cuivere collected six hits in six at bats.

Washington Loses First; Take Second

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Chicago and Washington divided a double header today, the locals winning the first game 3 to 2.

Manfield Seeking Windsor Franchise

Manfield, Ohio, Aug. 9.—The Manfield Driving Club tonight announced that it would make an effort to procure the franchise of the Windsor Franchise.

BLOOMFIELD IS K.O.'D IN THIRD

DETROIT WINS IN 11 INNINGS

London, Aug. 9.—Tom Gibbons, the American light heavyweight, gave the British heavy-weight hope, Jack Bloomfield, a terrible thrashing in the second round of their fight at the Wembley stadium this afternoon.

Eight Oared Title To New York A.C.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 9.—The National Amateur rowing championship for eight oared shells was kept in this country today by New York A. C.

Waite Hoyt Comes Back; Cleveland Given Four Hits

Cleveland, Aug. 9.—Waite Hoyt, New York pitcher, after being knocked out of eight straight games, held Cleveland to four hits today and New York won 5 to 1.

Cubs-Braves Split Day's Double Bill

Boston, Aug. 9.—Chicago and Boston divided a double header here today. Chicago took the first game 11 to 6 in 10 innings.

CUBS-Braves Split Day's Double Bill

DR. LOUIS P. GROSS

Office hours: 11 to 12 A. M., 1 to 2:30 and 7 to 8:30 P. M. 1015 First Ave. So.

DR. L. P. TREIBER

Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses Fitted. Office hours: 10 to 12 A. M., 1 to 2 P. M., 7 to 8:30 P. M.

H. C. GROSNIK Draying

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. Phones 487-W and 1115. 216 South 18th Street.

DR. R. E. HODSON

DENTIST. Grand Theatre Block. Phone 429 and 433. 9:00 to 12:30 A. M., 1:30 to 4:30 P. M. Closed Saturday Afternoons.

GEO. R. LEHR

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WANTED—Position by experienced engineer.

WANTED—Agents, write for free samples.

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CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY section containing various professional and commercial listings.

CAN GIBBONS LICK TUNNEY?

Williams Says Dope Favors Tunney To Win If Two Meet.

BY JOE WILLIAMS
New York.—This is what Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul Shamrock, said to us just before he sailed for England to fill a social engagement with the estimable Mr. Jack Bloomfield:

"I'm not a heavyweight. I'm a light heavyweight. Gene Tunney holds the American light heavyweight championship. Mike McTigue, by a peculiar arrangement holds the world's light heavyweight championship. I'd like to battle either of them, or both. But Tunney wants none of my game, and McTigue less."

Since then Tunney has come up from semi-obscure to score a knockout over Georges Carpentier, John Barrymore of the prize ring. This was the same Carpentier who had maintained a strictly vertical position through 10 rounds against Gibbons at Michigan City. After the fight Tunney chirped:

"Bring on Gibbons and then Dempsey."

Tunney was talking through his store teeth when he mentioned Dempsey. Some day he may be able to meet the champion without blushing, but that day is far off. When he talks of Gibbons, however, he finds the audience respectfully attentive.

Dope Favors Tunney.
On dope Tunney figures to beat Gibbons.

Gibbons couldn't knock out the Frenchman, although Georges fought the last two rounds on one leg. Moreover, Gibbons wasn't able to put over a single knock-down.

The Carpentier who fought Tunney was a better man than the one who faced Gibbons. For one thing, he had a stiff fight under his eash. This should have brought him nearer to real fighting trim, sharpened his judgment of distance, and speeded up his foot work.

Tunney dropped Carpentier three times in the tenth, and knocked him squirming in the fourteenth.

These knockdowns, the knock-out and the added fact that Carpentier was in improved condition certainly makes Tunney, on dope, look better than Gibbons.

Consider This Angle.
But don't let the dope mislead you. Tunney is a fair fighter and in time will get better, but he didn't show enough against Carpentier to convince this writer that he can whip Gibbons.

Carpentier fought differently against Tunney. He carried the fight to him. Whereas against Gibbons he was on a motorcycle throughout the 10 rounds, always back pedaling.

That explains why Tunney was able to drop the Frenchman and Gibbons wasn't. It isn't hard to drop a man who is coming into your blows. It is, however, almost impossible to drop a man who is going away.

Carpentier showed, by his aggressive tactics, that he had respect for Tunney's punches at the Polo Grounds than for Gibbons' punches at Michigan City. Either that or he had more faith in his own improved condition.

Adventist Meetings to Be Suspended for Big Conference

Owing to the Seventh-day Adventist Conference which will convene at Prentice, Wis., from August 14-24, it has been necessary to close the services at the Canvas Tabernacle owing to the need of pitching the tent at Prentice. There will be more than eighty-five tents pitched there to accommodate the delegates who will assemble there during the conference session. Evangelist A. L. Beazley and many other prominent speakers from Washington, D. C. will be the leading speakers. There will be no public meetings conducted at the Seventh-day Adventist church in this city during the absence of the Evangelist; but the evangelistic meeting will be continued in the church beginning the first Sunday in September.

Saturday, July 26 was the occasion of a very large gathering at the Seventh-day Adventist church where the many believers were organized and the different officers were duly appointed. Much credit has been attributed by local Adventists to Evangelist Beazley for his splendid achievements.

Paving On Seventh Street to Begin Early Next Week

Installation of the storm sewer, catch basins and man holes in South 7th st. will be completed by the end of this week, and the work of paving the street will begin immediately after that, City Manager Fred R. Harris said yesterday.

The resurfacing of the first block in South 6th st., with tarvia is in progress and will be completed in a day or two. The crew on this job, and the crews that have been working on So. 7th st., will then be transferred to other important repair projects.

The city water was turned off in the vicinity of 7th st. and 5th ave., for an hour or two yesterday afternoon while some new valves were being installed in 7th street.

School Office Is Opened; Secretary Back from Vacation

Miss Olga Peterson, secretary to the superintendent of schools, is back at her desk in the high school building after a vacation spent at Grand Rapids. The school office was closed during her absence. Miss Peterson has returned her sign contract for her services in the secretarial position next year, and plans for the opening of the public schools next month are now under way.

Pastor Attends Bible School

Reverend Saleren of the Norwegian Lutheran Church left yesterday for Minneapolis where he will attend a Bible school. There will therefore, be no services at the church Sunday.

A watch has 160,144,000 ticks a year, but a camper scratching would wear he has more ticks in a minute.

DESERTS SOCIETY FOR JOURNALISM



Miss Margaret Crosson, two years ago one of the most beautiful and popular debutantes of Washington, D. C., has given up social pursuits to become a newspaper writer.

THREE BATTLES IN PRIMARIES

Other County Candidates Will Not Have Opposition.

There will be three contests in the Delta county Republican primary election on Sept. 9. All other officers will receive the party endorsement without opposition. The period for filing petitions, securing places on the primary ballots, closed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Only one triangle race is on the program. Judd Judd Yelland of the probate court has two opponents—Harry L. St. Louis, of Escanaba, and W. J. Miller, of Rapid River. The two other contests are dual affairs. Miss Mary McColl, county treasurer, will be opposed for the nomination by W. P. Belanger, of this city. County Clerk George E. Harvey will have one rival in Charles O. Folio, Escanaba. Candidates who will be unopposed are:

Edward R. Carter, representative in legislature.
J. P. Carney, sheriff.
Frank J. Hess, register of deeds.
Dr. George Bjorkman, and Dr. G. C. Bartley, Escanaba, coroners.
C. D. McEwen, Escanaba, and G. W. Jackson, Gladstone, circuit court commissioners.
Marcus McNabb, Escanaba, county surveyor.
Lawrence Malloy, Rock, drainage commissioner.

There will be no Democratic ticket.
School days threaten to return. No joy is permanent.

COIN BEGINS TO ROLL IN TO DEMS

Victory Club Idea Is Proving Highly Successful.

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

Washington.—Democratic believers in "signs, portents and symbols" insist that John W. Davis' election as president of the United States was pre-ordained—at least as far back as the date of his departure from England after surrendering his post of ambassador.

For, when Davis left England, lord of the British admiralty sent out to sea with the vessel which brought him home an escort of 21 destroyers.

And as a salute of 21 guns is the "presidential" salute in the American navy, an escort of 21 destroyers is a "ruler's escort" under British custom.

Thus it was that the British "scooped" us by a matter of years on one of our (perhaps) future presidents.

To Make History.
Whether Davis is elected or not, the Democrats are going to make history this year.

For the party has, even now, a list of campaign contributors greater than any ever filed at the capital. Pasted end to end, the sheets containing this list would reach the full length of Pennsylvania avenue, from the treasury to Peace Monument; more than a mile. The financial workers of the party, however, are confident this will be more than doubled by the contributors who will now chip in their dimes and dollars as members of Davis-Bryan Victory Clubs.

Two Hundred Organized.
These "Victory Clubs," more than 200 of which already have been organized, contribute the money which enabled Cordell Hull to turn over the reins of the party to Clem Shaver with all bills paid and money in the bank.

More than 70 per cent of the \$200,000 raised in recent months has come in \$50 checks. Which, Hull and Shaver submit, proves the Democratic campaign is being democratically financed!

Although all bills are paid, for the first time in the party's history at this stage of a campaign, a lot of new cash will be needed to carry the fight to victory on November 4.

Opportunity will be given every good Democrat, who can raise \$5 to become a member of a Victory Club.

It is hoped to double or even triple the number of clubs and to multiply the membership so that a round half million names will have to be carted to the office of the secretary of the Senate for filing as "contributors" to the Davis-Bryan campaign.

To Stress Economy.
Bert New, secretary of the Democratic national committee, already has what is probably the most extensive political card index in history.

More than 750,000 names are on his lists, covering "dependable" workers in every state, county, ward and precinct, who may be called upon to shoulder local duties and responsibilities.

"Economy," however, is to be maintained as the Democratic watchword. Being out of debt is not to justify any reckless spending.

As an example of the economy, or at least of "skilled management" practiced by Hull as chairman, it is pointed out that while the San Francisco convention of 1920, lasting seven days, cost of the party's national treasury \$95,000, the 14-day struggle at New York was handled by Hull at a net cost of but \$60,000.

Two Pay Fines for Driving While Drunk

Leonard Wilson, who drove his automobile into a street car at the corner of South 10th street, and Fifth avenue, Friday night, pleaded guilty to charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated and paid the fine of \$100 and costs assessed yesterday morning by Judge James S. Doherty. Konts Antella, who was a passenger in the car and who also was drunk, paid a fine of \$50 and costs.

Margins in the Classified Ads.

SOCIAL

First M. E. Church.
Rev. C. M. Merrill and wife are attending the Institute at Michigan. There will be no preaching service today. There will be an adjourned monthly meeting of the officials of the church Monday evening, at 7:30. A full attendance of trustees and stewards is requested as important business is to be transacted.

Graeler-Tirschel.
A marriage license has been issued at the court house to William Tirschel, of Iron Mountain, and Antonette Graeler, of Gladstone.

Miss Helen Bourke entertained a number of friends at a bridge tea Thursday afternoon at Peterson's Tea Room. Everyone present reported a most enjoyable afternoon.

Miss Clark Entertains.
Miss Catherine Clark entertained a number of friends at a bridge and supper party Friday at her home on Lake Shore Drive. A most enjoyable time was had by everyone.

Entertain At Home Party.
Miss Isabelle Harder is entertaining a number of friends at a house party at her home in Wells in honor of Miss Helen Bourke of this city, who is leaving in a short time.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Friedgen are the proud parents of a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barning are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.
Those who left for their homes are Mrs. H. J. Defnet, Mrs. Carl Holmquist, Mrs. T. R. Greis, and Mike Martin.

"I'll ask about it at the bank"

OUR depositors have learned to depend on us for counsel and suggestions in financial matters. They appreciate the spirit of helpfulness in which we treat large and small problems that are submitted to us.

Our officers are glad to know you personally and are always ready to give any special attention or service that you desire.

When in doubt about any financial question, get the benefit of our opinion. You incur no obligation in availing yourself of our special knowledge and experience.

Escanaba National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan

For Sale!

40 acres at the Mouth of the Bark River...\$650.00
46 acres two miles west of the mouth of the Ford River—1/4 mile from a good road...\$300.00
Several forties two to five miles from Bark River, on good roads...\$8.00 to \$12.50 per acre.
40 acres near Groos, good farming land and some timber...\$520.00

The I. Stephenson Co.

TRUSTEES
Wells, Michigan.

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

No Arguments Are Possible

when you pay your bills by CHECK. Your own cancelled checks are positive proof that the disputed bill has been paid.

That is one very important reason why 95 out of every 100 payments of money are made by means of check.

Have YOU a Checking Account? If not, open one in this bank TODAY.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Michigan.

Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta Co.
Charter Member Federal Reserve System.

Every Doubt Removed Every Home Interested

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

Many Escanaba Homes are considering OIL-O-MATIC and have deferred buying coal. Your next move is to Investigate at Once

Our records show that every OIL-O-MATIC user is more than satisfied with his investment and the OIL-O-MATIC has proven 100% efficient.

When you install an OIL-O-MATIC you say goodbye to coal, ashes, soot, smoke, uneven temperature, early morning rising, poor health and worry if the coal is going to last.

Don't Wait for Us to Call on You

Phone 305-W and tell us you are interested and let us tell you just what the OIL-O-MATIC means to you and what the other satisfied users think of it.

IT IS TIME TO ACT NOW.

GEO. HOGAN'S SHEET METAL & PLUMBING WORKS

1305 Ludington Street.

Energetic Gasoline and Good Oil, Too

YOU'LL get both of these at the Hansen and Jensen Filling Station and lots of extra service. Then, too, the charge is right and that makes it more reasonable.

Our men are expert in the matter of lubrication and choosing the proper mixture for your car. They'll be pleased to help you.

WE SERVE YOU RIGHT, ALWAYS.

Hansen & Jensen

You Are a Money Earner

Be a Money Owner

Save and Become a Capitalist

Start Your Account

At This Bank Today

The State Savings Bank

Escanaba Michigan

"THRIFT SOLVES THE PROBLEM"



REAL WILD WEST THRILL AS BUFFALOES ARE STAMPEDED—Condemned to die because the herd had grown too large, 1000 buffaloes were stirred into a stampede so that moving picture men might catch them in action. The condemned animals mauled and milled with a vengeance until shot down by guards at Canadian Government Park, Wainwright, Alberta. The meat and hides brought fancy prices.



GRACE—One of the beautiful young girls studying dancing under Elizabeth Duncan in Wildpark, Pösdan, Germany.



what does it matter if there happens to be a little snow in Rainier National Park? The three thimble-sized girls on the toboggan—all winners in a Tacoma, Wash., beauty contest—are Gladys Renman, Grace Copeland and Myrtle Elbeth.



SPRING!—May and June Ritche, twins of Revere Beach, Mass., are clever acrobats for their age, which is just seven. May arrived in this world ten minutes before midnight on May 21, while June came along an hour later, or, in other words the following month.

TRY THIS BEFORE BREAKFAST—Virginia Whitteck, sensational girl swimmer, who has turned in some remarkable performances, is shown in a fine action picture, playing leapfrog over Dorothy Buetschardt, at Amityville, L. I.



SHE'S YOUNGEST FLAPPER—She's the world's youngest flapper. Levina De Vine of Covington, Ky., had her hair bobbed when she was three weeks old and again one month later. Here she is at the age of three months—the envy of all the other flappers in town.



A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



PARISIAN HALO—What'll the women wear next? Here Mlle. Edmonde Guy wears the Parisian halo. Hair tight in front, bushy and kinky in the back. The halo keeps it in place and has large earrings to match.



WHEN WINTER COMES IN SUMMER—Winter comes in the summertime at Rapid City, S. D. Hundreds of windows were broken, roofs caved in, automobiles were wrecked, and a blanket of hal-stones four inches deep covered the city streets after a severe half-hour storm. Folks brought their snow-shovels out of the cellars and went to work.



HUGHES HOB-NOBS WITH WALES—Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes fraternized with royalty at the Pilgrims' dinner given him in London. On his left sat the Prince of Wales, and on his right the Duke of Connaught. And in front of him—



GEORGE MAA—George Maa, who has been in the news for his unusual interest in public golf courses and learned the difference between a masher and a nibbler.



FRANCE'S RICHEST—M. Louis Loucheur, new minister of commerce in the Poincare cabinet, is called the richest man in France. He has offered to take over all France's debts and pay them off in return for certain concessions.



DIFFERENCE TEN AUGUSTS MAKE—Ten years ago the youths of Germany mobilized for the monarchy. Today they are being mobilized again—against the monarchy. Half a million boys have been recruited under the "Black and Red Gold" banner. They are learning the manual of arms and the goosestep to defend the republic against imperialists.



AWARDED HONORS—Myrtle Voss (top), Clara Schliet (center) and Grace Brinkley (lower), all of St. Louis, are to pursue musical and stage education at the expense of the Municipal Opera Company of that city. They have appeared in several productions. The selection is part of the opera's plan to develop St. Louis talent to provide minor leading roles for the municipal opera.



SHE'S "MISS LOS ANGELES"—It means something to win any kind of beauty prize in Los Angeles—let alone a bathing beauty prize. Here is "Miss Los Angeles" of 1924. Her name is Lillian Knight, and she overcame all the opposition that the city of movies had to offer in a recent competition.



GHANDI RECOVERS—Mahatma Gandhi, Indian rebel leader, gradually is convalescing from the illness his imprisonment brought on. He hopes to be entirely well again in a few months. Here is his latest picture.



CHICAGO CHORUS GIRLS—Chicago chorus girls have started a new fad for the bathing beaches. They are wearing small likenesses of their favorite presidential candidates when they put on their swimming suits. This is Peggy O'Day of the "Artists and Models" company, who shows here that she is going to vote for John W. Bush.

AMY BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 32
19 CENTRAL AVE.

MUNISING CLUB PLAYS HERE TODAY

Gladstone To Face Lane, Munising Pitcher, On Home Grounds.

Gladstone will again meet Munising and the colored pitcher, Lane, this afternoon when the Lake Superior bunch comes here for a return game with the locals on the Gladstone diamond. Munising will come here today with a fast crowd of players determined to take its second win over Gladstone back to the home town, and the activities of Manager Lefty Gervais and his team makes in smashing plans of that kind will make an interesting contest.

Gladstone will face Lane, Munising's negro pitcher, for the second time when the game is called this afternoon. Lane, who is a high class player, who would probably be with a big league club were it not for rules barring mixed teams, shut out the locals in the last game. Whether he can repeat the performance this afternoon remains to be seen.

The Gladstone hurler has not been announced but Gervais has three good pitchers to select from in Carsten, Borman and Millard. It is probable that Millard will take the mound.

One Ahead.

Gladstone has one game to the good against the Munising Club and this with the fact that two

MEIGHAN IS START OF "PIED PIPER MALONE"

"Piped Piper Malone," hailed as one of the best of Thomas Meighan's late pictures will be the attraction at the Community theatre on Monday and Tuesday. Meighan in the lovable ne'er do well Malone has a characteristic in which he is seen at his best and in this picture has a story that is packed with interest and drama.

In addition to the feature, a comedy, "Lost Control" will also be shown both nights.

GLAD-FINISH

Bo Providing weather conditions continue favorable, the surfacing of Delta avenue with tar and roof gravel will be completed on Monday. The south side of the avenue between Seventh and Tenth streets which was held up by a break down at the gravel pit, was completed yesterday, and the city street department workers will complete the job between Sixth and Seventh and Tenth and Eleventh streets Monday.

Library Closes for Re-Decoration

The Gladstone public library closed yesterday and will remain closed until August 18 to permit repairs and redecoration. All books which are due during the week the library is closed may be returned the week of August 18 without the overdue fee.

Good ball teams are playing, will mean that a big crowd will be on hand to see the game.

PROGRESSIVE VOTERS WILL MEET TODAY

Convention Opens This Afternoon At Gladstone City Hall.

Delegates of the Progressive Voters' League in the Eleventh Congressional District will come here today for a district conference which will be called at the city hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Notices of the convention have been sent out by Charles A. Gossett, of Escanaba, members of the state central committee, to assure a representation of all farmer and labor organizations at the conference.

The district meeting has been called to endorse a candidate for representative in Congress from this district, endorsement of candidates for members of the Senate and the House of Representatives of the Michigan State Legislature and for the transaction of other business.

Political matters relative to the primary election, September 9, and to the November election will be given a thorough consideration at the meeting.

The district is entitled to send delegates including all southern counties in the upper peninsula and the northern part of lower Michigan. This, with every farmer and labor unit in the district, permitted a delegate, should make the conference a representative gathering.

Endorsement.

While a number of election matters will be acted upon, the endorsement of the Progressives of a candidate for Congress will be of the most interest. There are now five candidates in the field and the selection of one of the five will be listed with the important business of the convention.

CHURCH SERVICES

SWEDISH BAPTIST.
Rev. Hugo Herrgard, Pastor.
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Morning service—11 a. m.
Evening service—7:45 p. m.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.
Rev. C. E. Olson, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30.
Morning service—10:30.
Evening service—7:30.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45 at the home of William Kjalander.
Luther League meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock.

SWEDISH MISSION.
Rev. Isak Skoog, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30.
Forenoon meeting—10:15. Holy Communion after service.
Meeting at Soo Hill school house at 3:00 o'clock.
Evening service—7:30.
Ladies' Aid Thursday.

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

ALL SAINTS.
Low Mass and sermon—9:00 a. m.
High Mass and sermon—9:50 a. m.
Week day Mass at 7:30 a. m.

NEW SEARCH FOR BODY IS FRUITLESS

Another search of the bay by Gladstone authorities who are attempting to find the body of a man reported by berry pickers to have been floating near the coal docks, failed to reveal any trace of the body.

Chief of Police Eric Lindahl, who began the search following the report made by Mrs. K. Gustafson and her daughter that they had seen the body, while they were on their way to Maywood, with Edward Estabrook and Ole Arnsen spend all Friday afternoon and evening searching the bay, but without results.

The searchers in a gasoline boat started out near the coal docks where the body was said to have been seen Tuesday, went from there to the Buckeye docks near the lumber piles and then followed the beach to Kipling and to the point off Day's river. They then cut across, covering another part of the water on their return.

The fact that the report was not made to the Gladstone authorities until several hours after the body had been seen has made the search a difficult matter. Heavy winds on Tuesday, the day the body was sighted, may have carried it a considerable distance, but the Gladstone officers will continue their search at intervals in the hope of finding some trace of it.

The absence of any clues in the disappearance from his home at Escanaba of Joseph Gibouveau, contractor and carpenter, who was last seen on July 29, is leading many to believe that the body may be that of the Escanaba man.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA, IN CHANCERY.

Anna Marie Lofgren, Plaintiff,
vs.
Conrad A. Lofgren, Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, on the 14th day of June, 1924.

It is satisfactorily appearing to this court, by affidavit on file, that a diligent search and inquiry has been made to learn the residence or whereabouts of the above named defendant, Conrad A. Lofgren, and that said plaintiff and others have been unable to ascertain the whereabouts or residence of said Conrad A. Lofgren; that the last known place of residence of said defendant, Conrad A. Lofgren, was at Rock, Michigan, and that his whereabouts or residence is now unknown. On motion of H. J. Rushton, attorney for plaintiff, it is ordered that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in The Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulated in the County of Delta, and that said publication be continued once in each week for six (6) successive weeks, or that he cause a copy of this order to be served personally on said defendant, within at least twenty (20) days from the date of this order, and it is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be mailed to said defendant, at his last known place of residence, by registered mail, and a return receipt demanded, within at least twenty (20) days from the date of this order.

C. D. McEWEN,
Circuit Court Commissioner.

H. J. Rushton,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Business Address,
Escanaba, Michigan.
1269 Aug 10-15th

Heavy Shipments Delay Trains

Heavy berry shipments give promise of breaking all past records of past berry seasons, are causing considerable delay in the Soo Line train schedules. Trains are being held up by big freight shipments of blue berries at almost every point in the berry district. Seven hundred cases of berries was the freight shipment on one train.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frahm and children, and Miss Minnie Smith, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hector McCauley, left last night for Pikestone, Minn., where they will visit relatives.

Miss Louise Clark, who has been attending summer school at the Northern State Normal, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, for the remainder of the summer vacation. Miss Clark is a student at Milwaukee-Dowser college.

CITY BRIEFS

The Misses Alida Dupont, Ina and Violet Glanfield and Hattie Elquist will leave this morning by motor for a week's visit at the Dells.

Miss Fern Bolen has returned to her home here after attending the summer session of the Northern States Normal at Marquette.

Miss Catherine Malloy, who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Mary Malloy, left last night for her home at Chicago.

Mrs. Andrew Marshall and daughter, Miss Florence, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, left last night for their home at Milwaukee.

Miss Elizabeth Bjorkman has arrived from Lincoln, Neb., to visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Bjorkman.

Miss Lilian Martha, who has been visiting here as the guest of Miss Della Jacobs, will return tonight to her home at Marinette.

Henry and Ernest DeHooge have left for Green Bay where Ernest will submit to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Andrew Peterson of Calumet is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson.

The Misses Margaret O'Boyle and Mildred Miller who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nebel, will return today to their home at Munising.

Miss Betty Ingersolls of Marinette, is spending the week-end here as the guest of Miss Della Jacobs, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Esther Jacobs.

The Misses Violet Struble and Elizabeth Ward will leave Sunday night for a week's visit at Minneapolis and Glenwood, Minn.

Sister Conrad of Sinsnowa Mound, Wis., who is a guest at her home in Escanaba, spent Saturday here visiting Miss Flora LaRoche.

Miss Richard King of Chicago is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peterson.

Sister Arnes Rita has arrived here from Chicago to visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Palement.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane



SLAKES HAVE A CODE OF ETHICS

Will Show Appreciation Of "Good Turn" Received.

Revo, Nev.—Even a snake has a code of ethics.

Just do a good turn for one, and you'll soon find out. Mister Snake will show his appreciation first chance he gets.

For a "snake"—a "rattler" especially—is first of all appreciative. That's one of its main traits.

And it is clean and harmless. Makes as good a pet as any dog or cat.

But, oh, how jealous it is! Don't arouse its envy. You'll be sorry if you do.

Such, at least, is the philosophy of Frederick Fritz, 29, irrigator and farmer living out on a ranch on the edge of Dry Lake, 16 miles from here.

And Fritz has had plenty of experience. For several years now he's been catching and training desert "rattlers" just for fun.

"It was quite accidentally that I learned I had control over them,"

LIGHTS MAY BE READY BY LAST OF WEEK

Erection of lights between Wisconsin and Dakota avenues on Central avenue will probably be finished by the latter part of the week, provided the plans of the city light department are carried through without delay, it was said yesterday.

Work in connection with the placing of cement foundations for the lights was finished Saturday and the wiring for the lights will be started tomorrow.

Eight lights will be placed along the avenue, similar to those now between Delta and Wisconsin avenues.

Choir Will Sing at Morning Service

Members of the mixed choir of the Swedish Mission church of Evanston, Ill., who are the guests of the Swedish Mission church here, will sing at the forenoon services at the church this morning. The Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor, announced yesterday. The choir numbers fifteen members, all singers in the Evanston church.

Pick Over Ten Bushels of Berries

A record for berry pickers was established late Friday when Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holm of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus McNabb and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaufman of Escanaba, returned from a trip to Haymeadow. The members of the party picked over ten bushels of berries during the day.

POWDER BLUE

Much powder blue, especially in crepe or organdie is seen at the smart restaurants. It is combined very effectively, too, with black or white.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Fine building lots 200 feet long, north of Soo Line Round House. Inquire 602 N. 8th St. G221-215-121

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy. Phone 133-R. 927-221-64

FOR SALE—Household goods. Inquire C. J. Francis, Kipling, Mich., House 23, a 528-221-31.

FOR RENT—4 room flat. See W. J. Micks. 1241-221-31

FOUND—Small sum of money. Owner can have same by calling at Daily Press office. 934-223-11

FOR SALE—Ten acres of good land, half in hardwood, three miles northeast of Gladstone, on county road. Write Frank Kral, P. O. Box 626, Gladstone, Mich. G226-219-121

FOR RENT—Flat on second floor, call Phone 296. G1265-222-61

Attention! SNAP!

Biggest little store in Northern Michigan.

FOR SALE—Barber Shop, two chairs; tobacco, candy, beverage, and ice cream in connection. Located in building opposite the Buckeye store and boarding house. Two living room in the rear. Electric lights and running water. Lease rent \$10.00 a month. GLADSTONE, MICH.

REVIEW TWO ASSESSMENT ROLLS MONDAY

Gladstone's city commissioners will have a busy time of it Monday night when they hold their regular meeting in the council rooms of the city hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Two assessment rolls will be reviewed at this time and hearings held in connection with them. One will be on the Minnesota avenue paving project which calls for a cement concrete pavement from Eleventh to Fourteenth street. The other will be on the city's widening of the state highway construction on Ninth street.

Both assessment rolls have been completed by Eric M. Johnson, city assessor, and will be reviewed at this time.

In addition to the two construction jobs, the commission will appoint an election board for the September primary and will take up a number of other matters scheduled for consideration.

NOM DE PLUME

"Walter, what is this on the bill?"

"Bungalow fluff, sir, at 40 cents a portion."

"But what is it?"

"Formerly cottage pudding, sir, at fifteen."—Judge.

Auto Buyers Follow Press Want Ads

When an owner decides to sell any article, he is interested in three things; finding a buyer, making a quick sale, and getting a reasonable price.

Press Want Ads do these three things each day for many advertisers who use The Press to find buyers. There is prompt response from many interested parties, and if the price is right, the sale is quickly consummated.

Here is an automobile Want Ad that brought results:

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, 1923 model, \$275 cash. Excellent condition. Plenty of accessories. Phone —

W. Wright ordered the Want Ad for three days. He reported these results:

"I sold the car to the first man that answered my Want Ad, and then turned people away the rest of the day. There were about a dozen replies to this one Want Ad. I could have sold for a higher price than I advertised if I cared to do so."

The Press Want Ad Dept.

Phone 693.

When Will You Need It?
You never can tell. Maybe today.

Metallic Fibre Tow Line

Every car owner should have one. It is a necessity. Sold by all Accessory Dealers.

Metallic Fibre Auto Tow Line Company

JOHN MATSON, REP.

Gladstone, Mich. Cor. Delta and 10th St.

Community Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
AUGUST 11 AND 12

THOMAS MEIGHAN

—IN—

"Pied Piper Malone"

Also Comedy, "Lost Control"

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

Coming, "THE COVERED WAGON," Sept. 1, 2 and 3

THOMAS MEIGHAN

Corduroy Cord Tires

Sidewall Protection

We Have Taken Over Exclusive Sale of

Corduroy Cord Tires

in Gladstone. Come in and get our prices, they are very low.

Beaudry's Garage

EDITORIAL

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
A Morning Newspaper Published by The Escanaba Evening Press Co.

NOMINATION OF JUDGE OF PROBATE.

According to reports from different parts of the county, including every township and city, the nomination and election of Judge Yelland to the office of Judge of Probate is assured.

WAKE UP!
An old-time "shell game man," who used to follow the circuses and stuff his pockets with shells.

Anyone who drives a car and notices absent-minded jay-walkers crossing the street without watching for danger will agree with the theory that many people are in a trance state.

sons that have accumulated in the body as a result of improper diet, lack of necessary exercise or insufficient sleep.

These poisons, fortunately, "chloroform" the victim into a condition where he "can't keep his eyes open."

Undoubtedly there are people who rarely, if ever, have a really wide-awake day. Their bodies are either so full of poisons or naturally function so languidly that they go about in a trance.

Success, therefore, is largely a matter of good health of the body and mind. Sensible food, outdoor exercise, fresh air, plenty of sleep—these are more than half the battle.

"DAWES & COOLIDGE."
One hundred and forty seven years ago it was "Dawes & Coolidge," a grocery firm in Worcester, Mass., according to The Progressive Grocer.

President Calvin Coolidge, who in this campaign is the Republican standard bearer, and Grocer John Coolidge, who was a member of that ancient Worcester firm, both descended from John Coolidge, of Watertown, Mass., who landed in America in 1630.

As for Brig. Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, nominee for the vice presidency, he is descended directly from William Dawes Jr., who was one of the Worcester grocer partners.

This William Dawes Jr., the brigadier general's grocer ancestor, was no less a personage than the rider who aroused the patriots of Lexington and Concord on the night of April 18, 1775.

Chicago has her alternate heat waves and cloud bursts; Wisconsin her epidemics of cyclones and floods, while Cleveland moves serenely along, enjoying all of the best conditions other sections may occasionally offer.

Henry Ford—Henry Ford, where have we before heard that name in connection with a U. S. Senatorial campaign?

1777—Gen. Burgoyne sent a British detachment to seize the military stores at Bennington, Vt.
1790—George McDuffie, governor of South Carolina and U. S. senator, born in Columbia county, Ga. Died at Cherry Hill, S. C., March 11, 1851.



Books

BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY
One must thank the war for a new type of fiction work now becoming rather plentiful. It is the mystery novel, based on adventures of secret service agents.

To it belongs the latest John Buchan novel, "The Three Hostages" (Houghton, Mifflin). It depicts an other chapter in the life of Sir Richard Hannay, British secret service agent, but now retired.

He has had his fill of adventure in previous Buchan books, and in the first chapter of this one, is content to settle down on his English estate with his beautiful wife and their small boy.



JOHN BUCHAN

families, are kidnapped and held as hostages. Authorities come to Hannay and beg him to set his hand to work to free them.

A stretch of the life of an author proves as entertaining as his books. John Buchan was born in 1876 of an old border family, he was educated at Glasgow College, Oxford, where he graduated with honors after winning many of the college prizes.

In 1901 he was called to the English bar. In the same year he went to South Africa as private secretary to Lord Milner, high commissioner.

In 1907 he became a partner of Thomas Nelson & Sons, Limited, and later stood for his home county as Unionist candidate for Parliament. At the outbreak of the World War, he was re-commissioned and by 1915 was lieutenant-colonel and for a time liaison officer between the British and French armies.

In 1916 Mr. Lloyd George appointed him director of information in the British Foreign Office, a position which he held until the end of the war.

"Seward's Folly" (Little Brown) contains a theme from which an American might be made—Edison Marshall, who wrote it, chooses to make it a cheap historical novel of little quality.

Back in his old days in municipal court Judge Caverly was known for his rigid impartiality and severe sentences.

LACE TRIMMING
Since lace has staged such a comeback for gowns it is not surprising that it has found its way into millinery and the lace picture hat as well as the lace trimmed sash hat as well as the lace trimmed sash hat are very smart.

Helen Lorimore's Legacy

BY JANE PRELFS.

HELEN MAKES HER WILL. Chapter XXIV.

In her determination to make herself in reality the mistress of her ranch Helen Lorimore hesitated at nothing. She accompanied the boys on their round-ups of the cattle, watched the branding, learned about the calves, the best time to make contracts, to sell.

To decide a thing, with Helen, was to act. She made the will at once, and mailed it to her lawyer in New York.

"Roy ain't done nothing wrong," she declared again and again as she had so many times before. "Nothing can make me believe he stole that money."

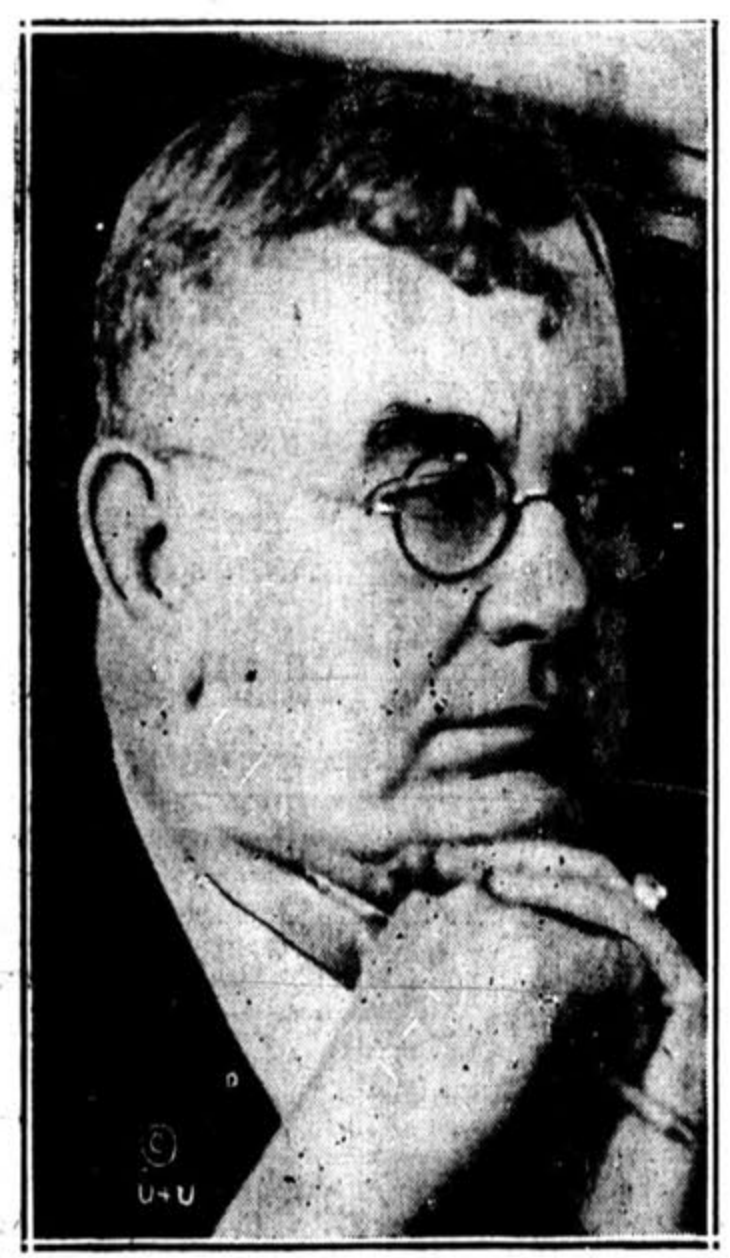
But even that remembrance did not make her falter in her decision, and when Walter left he carried Helen's newly made will with him. He would mail it for her.

A grim smile touched her lips as she thought of the young men who had flocked around her before she left home, of their devotion, of her demands on her time.

"I shall sleep better nights now that is off my mind," she laughingly declared as she bade Walter goodbye. But as she turned back into the house there was a very wistful look on her face.

HELEN MENKEN

Caverly Sends Five To Gallows In Three Years



JUDGE CAVERLY

BY GEORGE BRITT
NEA Service Writer.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Out of 12 death verdicts returned and sentences pronounced in the criminal court here in the last three years, five have been before Judge John R. Caverly.

This record may or may not be significant as the world waits for Judge Caverly to give his verdict in the case of Richard A. Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold Jr., confessed slayers of Robert Franks.

In 1922 he pronounced the only death sentence imposed. In 1923 he sentenced two of the nine men condemned. This year he has already sentenced two, the only death verdicts returned.



Stage

BY THE NEA PLAY JURY
New York, Aug.—There being no new plays to report this week the jurors deployed in skirmish formation to scout along Broadway and its byways to learn what dramatic forces are advancing on us for the fall season.

John Golden is observed studying maps for his campaign. We learn that he will operate in Boston this winter and that he will present the more successful of his plays in London, Canada and far-off Australia.

Glenn Hunter is reading the part of Orson Benton Gude for "O. B. Gude," a new comedy by Winchell Smith, collaborator in most of the Golden successes.



HELEN MENKEN

Jack-of-all-trades and specialist in them all, announced that he would quit acting to devote all his time to writing and directing.

Craven will direct "Pigs," a comedy by Anne Morrison and Peterson McNutt. Nydia Westman and Wallace Ford, new to Broadway, will lead the cast.

"The Miracle" will re-open in September and Lady Diana Manners has sent word that she will return to play the role of the Madonna.

First of the spook play will be "The Haunted House," by Owen Davis, author of "The Nervous Wreck." It will be followed by "The Green Berth," produced by Kilbourn Gordon, who was responsible for "The Cat and the Canary."

Queenie Smith and Jack Donahue will be featured in "He Yourself," Kaufman and Connelly's new musical comedy. G. P. Huntley, English comedian, will also be in the cast. Carl Randall is staging the dancing numbers.

G. P. Grenker announces that the Shuberts are at work on the twelfth "Passing Show," with J. J. Shubert personally supervising the production.

Stewart and French, producers of "Meet the Wife," and "The Show-Off," announce a comedy drama by George Kelly, called "Reflected Glory." Another play will be by an English novelist, a comedy of society, with the scenes laid in Italy. The third play is a farce, which will appear in November.

Three companies of "Meet the Wife" will take to the road in the fall. The New York company with Mary Boland in the featured role, will open in Chicago on Aug. 24.

SMOOTHER FINISH
"Courtin's mighty expensive," said one man to another. "My girl wants to go to the pictures and dances. What am I to do?"

PITTSBURGH DUBBED "SMOKY CITY" IN HONOR OF STOGIES



BY WILL CRESSLY.

Pittsburgh is where you change cars for Allegheny. (In pronouncing Allegheny you do not speak it, you sing it.) Also where you change your color, your collar and your large bills when you pay your larger hotel bill.

Pittsburgh has two class A hotels, each higher in price than the other. Pittsburgh is called "The Smokey City" in honor of the Pittsburgh stogies which are made there and smoked elsewhere.

Pittsburgh is the largest steel city in the world. (There are two ways of spelling steel; I am taking the safe way.) Pittsburgh is a beautiful city—about three miles out.

NATIONAL CAPITAL IS NAUGHT BUT A CITY OF FALSE FRONTS
BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer
Washington, Aug. 9.—It's the customary thing to toss bouquets at Washington. Perhaps it's a sort of national pride, a sense of obligation to stick up for our national capital that leads writers here to stress the undisputed beauty that does exist in many of the public buildings, the parks and in certain of the more select residential districts.

Washington is, mentally and physically, a city of false fronts. There is more pretense here, per city block, than in any burg between Broadway and Hollywood.

But no city, not even Washington, deserves all bouquets. Brickbats also are in order. And, considering the fact that it is the national capital and should be the ideal municipality of the nation, Washington is deserving of as many brickbats as the average busy and begrimed industrial city of our hundreds of much-maligned "Main Street" towns.

Washington is, mentally and physically, a city of false fronts. There is more pretense here, per city block, than in any burg between Broadway and Hollywood.

Possibly this is a reflection of the political instability which always threatens a large part of the population with change. Under civil service, of course, government jobs are not so dependent on the whims of changing administrations as in years gone by.

But it is not the civil service employe who helps hold up the city's false front; it is the temporary political job-holder, the big duck out of a little puddle who comes to Washington expecting to be a big duck in a big puddle.

ARCHITECTURE INSTRUCTOR
The newest silk scarfs are worn very long, reaching to the knees or the hem of the skirt.

These mental false fronts are matched by the physical false fronts of a large part of the city. What appears to be the eye of the casual passerby as handsome residences of cut stone will be revealed, on closer examination, to be ordinary brick structures, with cluttered back yards and cramped rearways, with simply a veneer facade of stone in front.

What appears to be three-story houses are normally but two stories in reality, there being nothing behind the third-story front but some bracing or a quickly sloping roof over a small storage space.

Great apartment buildings, suggesting commodious and comfortable living quarters, with spacious and impressive entrance foyers, are revealed as high-priced tenements, with small rooms arranged in small suites and the only sizeable thing about the individual quarters being the amount of rent demanded monthly in advance.

Usually these rent at around \$30 per month per room, with the large majority of suites consisting of but two or three rooms. Such quarters, of course, are not conducive to that "American home life" which, of all places,

is an adjective, referring strictly to its subject "foot". Pittsburgh workmen believe in "Strike While the Iron's Hot." The Penn. R. R. passes through Pittsburgh. The B. & O. dodges it.

Pittsburgh's School System is a model. Every schoolroom is hung with mottoes; for instance: "Early to mine and early to smelt is the way Andrew Carnegie always felt."

"Tis a wise son who knows his own father's second wife." "Eat, drink and be married, for tomorrow she goes to Cleveland." "A smudge on the nose is one of the noblest works of God."

When you see a Pittsburgh man walking along the street holding his hand palm up, on a level with his shoulder, he is simply practicing up for luncheon, so he can carry the tray without spilling it. Pittsburgh has a population of 588,200. The two hundred are Americans.

should be found in the nation's capital. But they have "the front." Newcomers to Washington quickly find that a "house," in capital parlance, does not mean a "home." It means simply a place with a front.

Rows of brick cells, built solidly from street to street, are cut into sections 18, 20, 24 feet in width and called "houses."

Associate Justice Joseph McKenna, oldest member of the Supreme Court of the U. S. in point of service, born in Philadelphia, \$1 years ago today.

Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Dominion cabinet, born at Huntington, Que., 65 years ago today.

Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce of the United States, born at West Branch, Iowa, 50 years ago today.

Miss Alberta Raffl of Chicago has been picked as instructor in the department of architecture, school of engineering, at the University of Illinois. She will take up her duties in September.

At present Miss Raffl is serving as a draftsman for a Chicago company. She was awarded the medal of the American Institute of Architects for general assistance in her work as a student at Illinois.

PROBLEM OF DEALER AND OWNER POINTED

Used Car Question Discussed By Cleveland Authority.

A most interesting discussion of the used car problem from the standpoint of both the dealer and the car owner, has been prepared by Herbert Buckman, manager of the Cleveland Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' Association and printed in the Ohio Motorist.

The article follows: Every member of the Cleveland Automobile Club, when he comes to trade in the car he is now driving, has the choice between accepting for it real money or stage money.

While the losses incurred by automobile dealers in the handling of used cars have run into thousands of dollars, those deficits accepted by the trade are nothing compared to the huge losses taken by owners who have somehow been led into accepting stage money instead of real money in the valuation of their cars.

It is to acquaint members of the automobile owners' organization with the facts, to aid them in differentiating between real money and stage money, that this article is written.

The present owners of automobiles should bear in mind that what they bought in the first place was mileage. You do not purchase merely so much steel, rubber and other materials; you purchase driving miles.

If, for instance, the car you buy has a driving life of 50,000 miles then when that amount is driven, that fact of depreciation must be recognized when turning it in on the purchase of a new car.

Two kinds of offers will be made by concerns selling new cars:

One offer will consist of an allowance on your used car of just what it is worth, taking into consideration its list price new and deducting an appropriate amount for the use and mileage.

The other kind of concern will offer a disproportionate allowance on the price of a new car, having virtually saying that although you have had the full use of your old car you do not have to shoulder payment for that use—that they are somebody else will shoulder it for you. This hardly sounds sensible to clear thinking American business men.

If you accept the offer of more than the used car is worth, you must expect one or more of these consequences:

GIRLS IN AUSTRIA, SEEKING HUSBANDS, DISPLAY THEMSELVES AT MARRIAGE MART



GIRLS IN THE MARRIAGE MART AT TRENSCHIN-TEPLITZ

Trenschin-Teplitz, Austria, Aug. 8.—This is the height of the market season here, the time in which girls of marriageable age wait for husband-customers. Here at this bathing resort the summer marriage mart has become an established institution. The war created an overbalance in the population, women far outnumbering the men. And so the girls of Teplitz, seeking husbands and homes, display themselves in rows along the street. Dressed in their best they sew and knit, to show prospective husbands that they will make thrifty housewives.

1—Continuing to do business at a loss, the concern closes up and the car is an orphan, without a service home or headquarters.

2—The dealer tries to make up his used car loss by cheap and unsatisfactory service.

3—The new car is overpriced and a larger depreciation is delayed, but not avoided.

Now, instead of this, everyone prefers to do business with concerns that earn a fair profit by fair methods. That is an indication of honest merchandise honestly handled.

To reconsider the matter from a mileage standpoint, suppose that you purchase a ticket from Cleveland to San Francisco over a certain railroad. Now call that railroad for the purpose of illustration, by the name of some make of automobile. You have purchased from the railroad office, and similarly from the automobile dealer, not so much paper or material, but so many miles of transportation.

After you reach Chicago, having consumed about one-fourth of the amount of transportation available to you, an agent of another road (or another make of automobile) offers to take what is remaining of that railroad ticket in exchange for a ticket over his line.

What would you think if he offered to accept the remainder of that ticket on a basis of a greater number of miles than you now have remaining in it? Would you be suspicious of him and of his railroad? You would think that the exchange he offered was on the basis of stage money instead of real money.



The groom's traveling clothes need not be new, but must appear so. The bride's, on the other hand, are always brand-new, every article that she has on.

That is just the way to look at the used car situation. Values of used cars are known and the information is available to all. Therefore, if you are offered for your used car an amount grossly in excess of what it is known to be worth, you would do well to look into the ability of the concern to make such an offer and the reasons therefor.

Owners are recognizing to an increasing degree the profit to themselves in dealing with concerns who know what they are doing. What both trade and public seek is a fair allowance and

an allowance, to be fair, must be fair in three ways:

1—Fair to the owner. The family turning in the car should be allowed all it is worth and just what it is worth. Under-appraisal is as unfair as over-appraisal.

2—Fair to the dealer. The automobile merchant must be protected against losses so heavy that he can not continue in business to serve customers.

3—Fair to the next buyer. Here is a third party—the man who buys the traded-in-car. The allowance on that car should be such as to permit adequate mechanical conditioning and resale at a fair price for the value contained.

Here are three elements that must maintain the proper relationship to each other. It is possible, practicable, and mutually profitable that they be maintained, so that all may get the worth of their money, and that all concerned may be satisfied with the respective transactions.

If the members of automobile clubs will bear these business truths in mind, they will find

CITIES TO ASK SQUARE DEAL

Will Seek Consideration When Tax Measures Are Discussed.

An insistent demand that municipalities of Michigan be given more consideration when future tax bills are framed, than they have been accorded in the past, will be made by the League of Michigan Municipalities, according to a resolution made public yesterday at the office of Fred H. Harris, Escanaba's city manager, who is president of the league.

The resolution has the backing of representatives of virtually all of the cities of any importance in Michigan.

It follows:

The Resolution. "Whereas the question of taxation is one of the outstanding problems in which municipalities are interested.

"First: By reason of the large amount of property which has been and is continually being exempted from municipal taxes.

"Second: Because of the added burdens constantly placed upon the municipalities through the necessity of water supply, sewage disposal, automobile traffic and other like subjects brought about by the necessity of preserving the public health, welfare and safety.

"Third: By reason of the increased service constantly asked of municipalities for the welfare of their inhabitants and their comfort and convenience, and

"Whereas: Bills in the past

greater satisfaction and gratification in their future dealings.

Single Comb White Leghorn Year Old Hens.

Pullets, Cockerels, all from registered pedigree stock. Tanned or Byron Strains, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Will guarantee these hens to lay enough eggs in four months to pay for themselves. 10 miles out on Bay Shore Drive.

L. A. ERICKSON FARM Phone 780-F-5 D. E. BRACKETT

have been and in the future will be introduced relating to the subject of taxation, exemptions and obligation to the problems of the cities, and

the co-operation of such persons, organizations and committees, and ask that a conference be had with the representatives of the municipalities.

"We therefore request that such organizations communicate with Mrs. Bates K. Lucas, secretary of the League of Municipalities, of Owosso, Michigan, to the end that a date may be fixed and such conference be arranged.

PEPLUMS

Peplums of double or triple folds of material give the effect of a tiered skirt to some of the new straight-line frocks.

DANCE!

SUNDAY, AUG. 10 AT BURNT BLUFF Music By JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA

Rent it the Classified Way.

How Are The "Kiddies"



Sickly?

TODAY?



Healthy?

In Either Case Give Them Plenty of DELTA-MADE MILK

You will have no need for the medicine bottle or the spoon for the baby if you give it DELTA-MADE MILK in sufficient quantities every day.

Pure, wholesome milk will keep the "kiddies" in such a happy, healthy, physical condition, that you will find no need for a medicine bottle. Milk is the only medicine that builds as it cures.

Doctors prescribe it in great quantities to both the old and young. It is the food that keeps you fit, physically and mentally.

IT IS THE IDEAL SUMMER FOOD AND DRINK.

Order Yours Today.

DELTA MILK PRODUCER'S ASSN.

Escanaba Phone 1108

The Largest and Best Equipped Plant in Delta County.

Gladstone Phone 63

LISTEN IN WHILE DADDY FLIES



Mrs. MacLaren, wife of the leader of the British 'round-the-world fliers, and their two children listen in on the radio at their home in St. John's Wood, London, while the progress of the air navigators is reported.

Some A-1 Bargains In Good

Used Cars

These cars have all been placed in First-Class condition and are worth more than the amount we are asking.

Take 'em away at any price you want from

\$100 to \$300

Cash or Easy Terms

Among this lot there are Sedans, Coupes, Touring Cars and one Truck.

IT'S THE BEST SUMMER INVESTMENT YOU CAN MAKE.

Portman Motor Co.

608 Ludington Street.

IT'S BERRY PICKING TIME IN

MAYWOOD

50c Round Trip

This Includes Ferry at Gladstone.

Tickets May Be Had From The Street Car Conductor.

Escanaba Traction Co.

WICHESTERS PILLS

THE GREAT BRITISH BRAND
Ladies: Ask your Druggist
Children: Ask your Druggist
Beware of cheap imitations
Solely by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Insurance of Every Kind

Rent? We will pay that

ONE form of fire loss is not covered by regular fire insurance—the loss of rents when fire makes a building untenable.

If not protected, you must stand loss of income while building.

Rent Insurance

completely indemnifies you against rental loss. If you occupy the building, it pays your rent until the building is replaced. The men in this Hartford Agency are experts in ferreting out hazards. Their long experience in reducing fire risks may be of great assistance to you without extra cost.

Delta Insurance Agency "Gold Bond Policies" Escanaba, Michigan. In Business Since 1880

Making Money Go A Long Way

George Washington, it is related, threw a silver dollar across the Potomac River. At the spot where the feat is said to have been performed, the stream is approximately a mile in width. But admittedly, a dollar went farther then, than now.

The purchasing power of a dollar bill has shrunk considerably in the last ten years. There has never been a time when discriminate buying paid bigger dividends.

Every day this newspaper contains information that you should have to increase your buying power. The advertisements are intimate little lessons in every-day economy. They teach you how, when and for what your dollar will go farthest.

Merchants tell of their bargains through the advertisements. Almost every new opportunity is offered through an advertisement. Practically every unusual buy is advertised.

You can stretch your dollar to its elastic limit by keeping abreast of the opportunities to get full value.

The advertisements will help you make your money go far

(Political Advertisement)

Progressives, Attention!

There will be a convention of the Progressive Voters League of the Eleventh Congressional District for the purpose of endorsing a candidate for a representative in Congress from this district; also the endorsement of candidates for members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the Michigan State Legislature, and for the transaction of other business that may come before the conference, Sunday afternoon, August 10, at 2 o'clock, in the city hall at Gladstone, Mich.

All farmer and labor organizations are entitled to one delegate for each lodge and are invited to send one so that the meeting will be representative.

It is very important that candidates are endorsed that are progressive as it is very necessary that we have men who have the courage to represent all of the people all of the time.

Therefore, we urge all farmer and labor organizations to do their utmost to send delegates to this convention.

Signed:

CHARLES A. GOGARN, 7 CON. GALLAGHER,

Members of the State Central Committee.

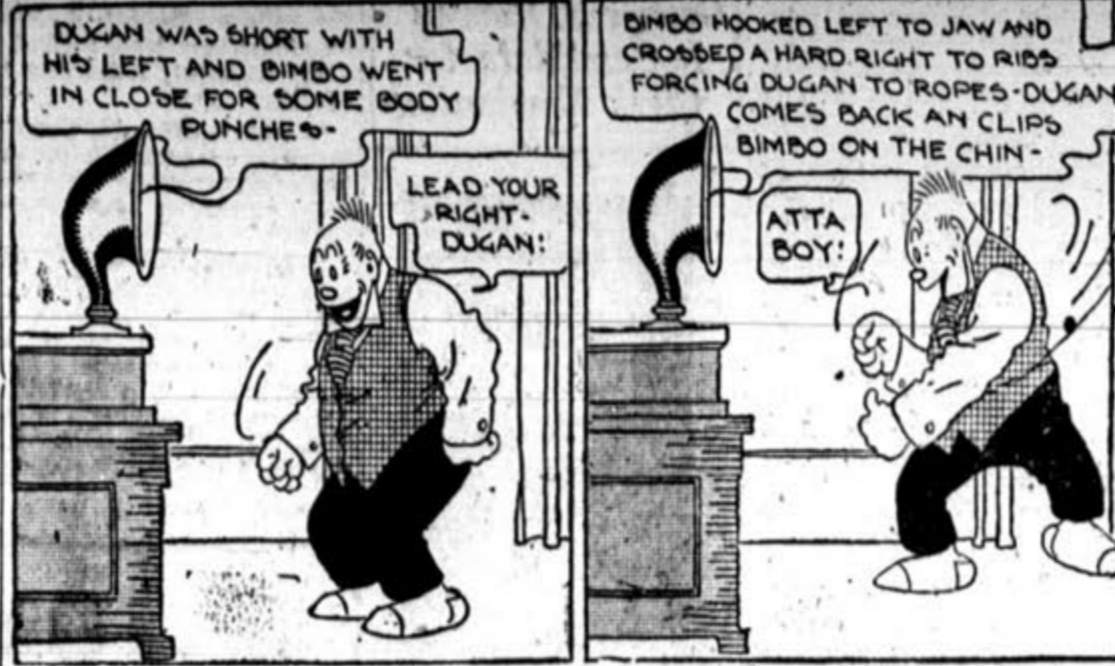
TAKEN FROM LIFE

By Martin



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



SALESMAN SAM

By Swar



BUGS

By Roy Grove



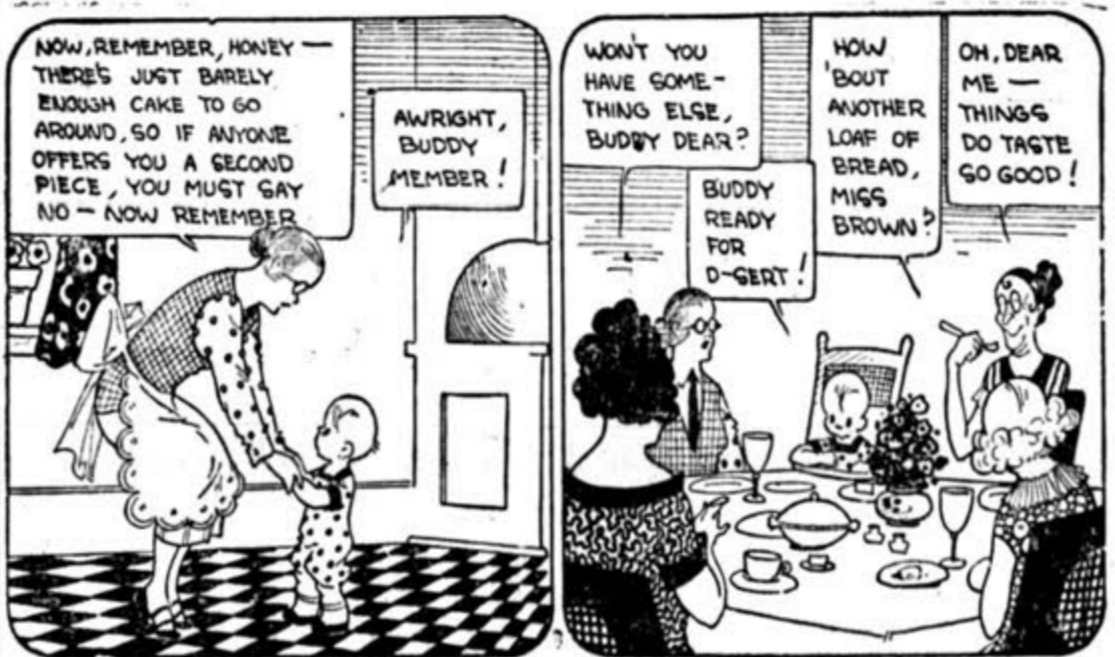
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BIDDIES

By Martin



EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



NOTE INCREASE OF INSANITY

200 Insane Enter Asylums Daily, Survey Shows.

BY MAURICE HENLE, NEA Service Writer.

New York.—Insanity is increasing steadily in the United States. At present more than 200 persons enter asylums each day.

In 1890 there were 106,000 insane in the country. In 1924 this has increased to nearly 320,000.

The present rate of increase should continue in 150 years one person out of every 200 will be insane.

Population of asylums and institutions for mental disorders is increasing from three to five percent annually—and there is no sign of a letup. Corridors of some institutions have to be used as dormitories.

Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, medical superintendent of Matteawan State Hospital for the Insane takes an optimistic view of the problem.

"There was a time," he said, "when psychiatry did not have an important place in medical schools. Some schools ignored it. Others merely gave lectures with very little or no clinical work. Those days are past."

"There is another reason for taking an optimistic view. There has been increasing signs of confidence by the public in hospitals for mental diseases."

In Matteawan the "population" has increased steadily for the past 20 years. But Dr. Kieb warns that statistics should be closely examined for their true value.

"The increase has been in population," he says, "not in admissions. This means that there has been a steady accumulation. Some patients stay in institutions for years—some even 50 years."

Patients are admitted to institutions now, he points out, where in former years their cases would have gone unnoticed by their families, because the eccentricity of the patient would not have been understood.

The immigration problem today presents a serious aspect. Many persons are admitted every year who should not be. Their admission would not be possible if a thorough examination were given the immigrant before he sailed for this country.

"For instance," Dr. Kieb says, "let us say a steamer comes over with 1500 passengers. It is impossible for the inspectors to give each one more than a superficial examination. Some types of insanity do not come to the surface immediately. A large percentage of immigrants find their way in hospitals for mental diseases."

In one sense, Dr. Kieb thinks, our increasing civilization is responsible for the increase in insanity. With the advance of medical science, life has been prolonged. Many forms of insanity do not come on until later years, and so people who would have died in former years at an early age due to lack of medical knowledge, now live on.

Twenty persons a day are admitted into asylums in New York State alone. There are more people under institutional care in New York than in any other state.

Dr. Kieb warns parents to watch for early signs of eccentricity in children, and to consult with competent physicians. Education is the one hope for those striving to fight mental diseases.

One thing is certain: Our asylums have three times as many patients today as they had 20 years ago.

More important than "population" of asylums, however, is the number of "new patients." In New York state alone in 1910, the number of new cases was 5,946; in 1915 it increased to 6,696; in 1922 it increased to 7,468.

Dr. Kieb has definite ideas about our immigration problem. Speaking of his own institution, he says:

"For the past 15 years the for-

Farmers' Buying Power Increased \$960,000,000

Babson Park, Mass., August 9.—Recent rises in the prices of farm products have been discussed much as to their economic and political effect. Many have wondered just how much of this increase would actually get to the farmers who produce these crops. Roger W. Babson's first estimate of increase in the farmers' purchasing powers made public today is, therefore, of unusual interest.

"It is difficult to get exact figures on what the farmer receives for his crop," says the Statistician, "because of differences in locality, freight rates, and time of actual marketing. A reliable estimate can, however, be made by applying the recent increases to the actual prices being paid to farmers—this last spring. Corn for instance was netting the farmer around 74c a bushel in January of this year. Cotton brought the grower about 28c per pound in March. While wheat was selling from 95c to 56c in the middle of April. These figures represent approximate lows since the beginning of 1924."

All-Round Increase.
"Corn has since seen a rise of 48%, cotton an increase of 27% and wheat has advanced approximately 30%. The latest crop estimates by the government forecast a corn crop of 2,515,000 bushels; a cotton crop of 11,934,000 bales and a wheat production of 740,000,000 bushels. Corn growers are now receiving over \$1.00 instead of the 74c a bushel prevailing earlier in the year and on this expected production their purchasing power is thereby increased over \$650,000,000. Much corn is of course fed to hogs and not marketed directly. Hog prices have also risen about 40% so that the advantage holds

sign-born averaged 46.9 per cent of admissions. During 1923 there were 73 foreign-born admissions, or 47 per cent.

"Without any desire to advocate closing of our ports of entry to those attracted to this country by its wealth and advantages and who seriously wish to become a part of it, there is nevertheless a great necessity for selective immigration to prevent the unloading on our soil of the physically and mentally unfit from other countries.

"I believe that the unit are purposely sent here with the expectation that our rich and charitable country will take care of them—which it does. The government should weed out undesirable on arrival."

either way. Cotton planters are getting around 30c instead of 27.7c per pound—and thereby profit to the extent of more than \$135,000,000. The wheat farmer who has certainly had his troubles these last few years is receiving \$1.20 instead of 96c and on the basis of Government estimate his political purchasing power of the farmers.

"If we compare these crop estimates with the actual crop harvested last year we find a decrease of 17% in the probable production of corn despite larger acreage. The price rise offsets this shrinkage, however, and leaves the corn farmer with an income at least equal to a year ago. Present forecasts on the cotton crop meantime indicate a yield 18% ahead of last year. The South will not only receive a high price per pound, if present prices continue, but will have almost one fifth again as much cotton to sell. Wheat estimates at present indicate a shrinkage of 5% in production as compared with 1923 but the present rate of price increase should rapidly offset this discrepancy. The total income of the wheat farmer should be between 25% and 50% greater than last year. Continued drought and the possibilities of early frost may cut into these expected yields but such losses in volume should be compensated for by increased prices.

Political Significance.
"The political significance of this increase in prosperity has already been commented upon. If the trend holds until election then the Third Party should fare poorly. Unrest and radicalism have a way of increasing in the sunshine of increasing prosperity. The agricultural sections themselves are already benefiting materially. Frozen credits carried by country banks are being liquidated and farm buying is increasing both with local merchants and with mail order houses. Great permanent benefit will result if the farmer continues to follow his present policy which serves to tend toward paying his debts, buying much needed equipment, and improving his working equipment instead of the reckless spending and land speculation that characterized his last season of prosperity.

"This welcome readjustment in farm prices has been long overdue," concluded Mr. Babson.

George E. Harvey Is Candidate for Clerk Nomination

George E. Harvey Is Candidate for Clerk Nomination



George E. Harvey, county clerk, yesterday issued a formal statement announcing his candidacy for renomination and reelection.

Mr. Harvey is thoroughly experienced in the administration of Delta county affairs. He was a member of the board of supervisors for five years, later serving that body as its chairman, leaving the board to fill an unexpired term in the office of sheriff. He was then appointed county clerk to fill the term to which the late Albert Pepin had been elected the previous November, but which Mr. Pepin never lived to fill.

During his occupancy of the county clerk's office Mr. Harvey

has attracted wide attention for the efficient manner in which its affairs have been handled. His statement, announcing his candidacy follows:

"I wish to announce, formally, that I am a candidate in the September primaries, for the Republican nomination for county clerk.

"The only plank in my platform is my record in the office, and my experience, generally, in the management of county affairs. I was for 2 years, a member of the board of supervisors, later serving as chairman of that body, the first Escanaba man elected to that chairmanship in

20 years. "I have tried at all times to administer the office of county clerk in an economical, capable and efficient manner, and to render real service to the citizens whose business affairs brought them in contact with the office. "I am grateful to the people of Delta county for the honors and favors they have conferred upon me in the past and I pledge, if I am returned to the office, to continue to serve them to the best of my ability."

What could be worse than being anywhere about noon in August?

FORTUNE IN CHAIR
Berlin.—Herr Gottfrey, poor junk dealer, found a battered armchair in a junk pile 25 years ago, took it home and has sat in it almost every night since that time. Recently the chair collapsed and Herr Gottfrey decided to throw it away. But before doing so he explored the cushion of the chair and found a fortune in jewels and currency. He is now regarded as one of the wealthiest men in Berlin.

HANDMADE
Handmade roses in shaded colors make effective trimming for frocks of crepe de chine or georgette crepe.

DANCING FROCK
A smart dancing frock of white satin has an ending of salmon pink on the skirt and a choux of it at the waistline. Coral bracelets and a necklace of the same stones are a part of the costume.

SILK PANELS
Panels of Roman striped silk are used very effectively on black satin or crepe gowns.

ONLY HENS SHOULD LAY AROUND!



TERRACE GARDENS

TONIGHT

Harold G. Heyns and his College Singing Orchestra

SOMETHING DIFFERENT. YOU'LL LIKE 'EM.

At Open Car Cost ESSEX COACH



Genuine Balloon Tires
Standard Equipment

The outstanding buying choice this year is "Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost." The Coach alone provides them. It is exclusive to Hudson and Essex. Everyone knows it gives highest closed car value. And because no other type or car shares its position it is the largest selling 6-cylinder closed car in the world.

ESSEX SIX COACH \$1000

HUDSON SUPER-SIX COACH \$1500

Freight and Tax Extra

So Why Buy an Open Car?

Naturally when balloon tires had established their superiority Hudson and Essex would adopt them. They are now standard equipment. They add an even greater measure of riding ease, steadiness and good looks to the notable values of the Coach.

In workmanship, materials and design both Hudson and Essex are of one quality—built in the same factories, under the same patents. Your choice between them will rest solely on the price you want to pay.

Consider how the growing trend to closed cars affects resale values. The diminishing demand for open cars means far faster depreciation in that type. As the wanted type, the Coach maintains exceptionally high resale value.

DeGrand Motor Co.
Phone 254.
"Not Only Sales, But Service."

Hudson and Essex Are of One Quality

Be Sure to Get Parts Price List from your Dealer

Chrysler Power Plus Chrysler Economy



The Brougham

Its tubular front axle—big and amply strong for its job—is another important bit of testimony to the thoroughness of Chrysler Six engineering. This axle is actually 34 per cent more rigid—it has approximately 400 per cent more strength to resist the up-and-down strains—than an I-beam of the same weight. Its resistance to horizontal or fore-and-aft strains is five times greater; its resistance to the twisting strains is 138 per cent higher. Exceptional riding is assured by the Chrysler spring suspension and six-ply special high-speed balloon tires.

- The Touring, \$1395
 - The Phaeton, \$1495
 - The Roadster, 1625
 - The Sedan, 1725
 - The Brougham, 1895
 - The Imperial, 1995
- All prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra.

The Chrysler Six

Proven as though spelled Chrysler

Anyone can build a powerful car by building a large gas-eating motor, but the Chrysler gets 68 horse-power and over 70 miles an hour out of a motor which gives better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Anyone can build a heavy car that holds the road—but the Chrysler, which can actually be driven in comfort at 60 miles an hour over rutted roads or cobbled streets, is far from being a heavy car.

The Chrysler Six brings its owners entire absence of a vibration period at any speed; a crankshaft, whose seven bearings absolutely preclude whip and distortion; a new type of combustion chamber that burns all the gas; a new way of distributing the gas equally to all cylinders; an air-cleaner for the carburetor; an oil-filter which cleanses all the crankcase oil every 25 miles.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

Dealers Everywhere

Geo. D. MacKillican
611 Ludington St. Phone 1146.

Walter P. Chrysler States

The motoring public is rapidly coming to realize that in practical results the good Maxwell is to the four-cylinder field, what the Chrysler is in six-cylinder practice.

Practically complete absence of vibration, sterling reliability, new ease of riding and driving, remarkable performance, and equally remarkable economy produce for the owner of this car a far higher-degree of motoring satisfaction and value.

Until you know first hand what the good Maxwell now is and what it does—you are simply in no position to judge cars from the standpoint of the most recent development.

Touring Car, \$895; Sport Touring, \$1055; Roadster, \$685; Club Coupe, \$1025; Club Sedan, \$1095; Sedan, \$1335. All prices f. o. b. Detroit subject to current Government tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

President and Chairman of the Board Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, Detroit, Mich.

Geo. D. MacKillican
611 Ludington Street. Phone 1146.

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